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AHS

Tammy.

THANK for being such
a Sweet -N- Special friend!
You'll always mean a lot
in my heart!!! I hope
we meet Again.

Love YA Kiddo,
Shellie

Tammy

it was nice
talking to you
in PG, 3, 4 have
fun in the summer

And with the Boys

See HA,
Shout

Love

GLACIE

Back

Tammy you
To I see you
I hope believe you
like and the
again I like and
five. I see you
so they are off - 1415
partly are
you to love
Love
Love

Tammy

I really glad
I met you. because
your so sweet to
me I don't what
to say. but I
love you with
all my heart.

Tammy
It's been great
knowing you your
so crazy hope to
see ya during
summer

Luv

LORRAINE
"GAY" CHAVEZ

Jeff
Johnson

Hello Tammy
How are you?

I hope I will I hope

We have a nice summer

Love, make Jack

Tammy
I hope you have
a great
summer
Love
Jack

Tammy Brown

I'm glad we were in
Mrs Reins class last year
have fun in the guitar
and stay out of trouble &
hope you succeed in life
keep your head up high and
have confidence in yourself
& cant lie in & finally graduated
from high school (smile). "84"

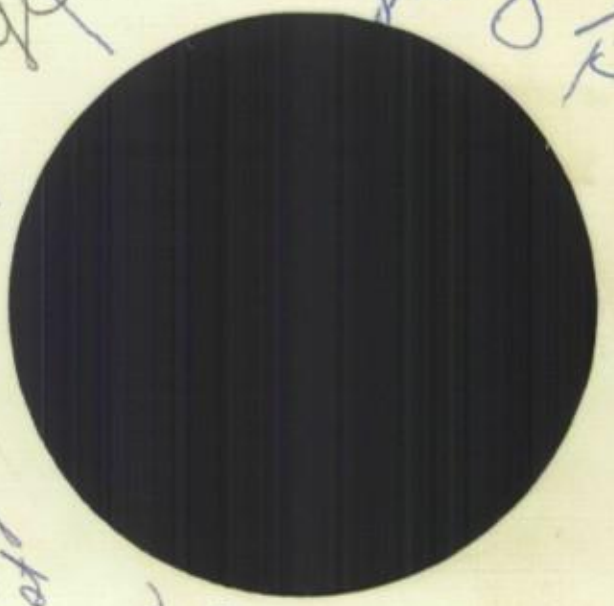
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Yolanda Arline

Tammy,

I didn't see you
much this but I'll
proply catch you
partying to make up
for lost
time

Love
Chris



Amande E.
Valenzuela
JR.

for Kimmie
turn
page

Tammy you are the
NICE girl I have meet in
Along time, you are NICE to me
then ~~Donna~~ was. THAT WAY I LOVE
YOU SO MUCH, YOU ARE MY
GREEN EYE GIRL OF 84" AND
FOR A LONG TIME I HOPE you
know

TAMMY.
ITS BEEN NICE KNOWING
YOU. I WONT see you again.
Because Im moving so
have a nice and groovy summer.
Derrick Rougaul



you are a very sweet
person, and when
I used to talk to
you about David
you were a big
help. see you next
hopefully
Always
LAVON
Lester.

Tammy,
You have made
this year so enjoyable.
what a great kid.
Coach
Ringo

Hey
Sweetie?
So we made it
through year of
the gym locker who was the
best at volleyball? We had
such technique. And it was
definitely Original. Well good
luck through the years and
may be we can be pro volleyball
player so
Mia D.

Tammy Brown

SIMBA KALI

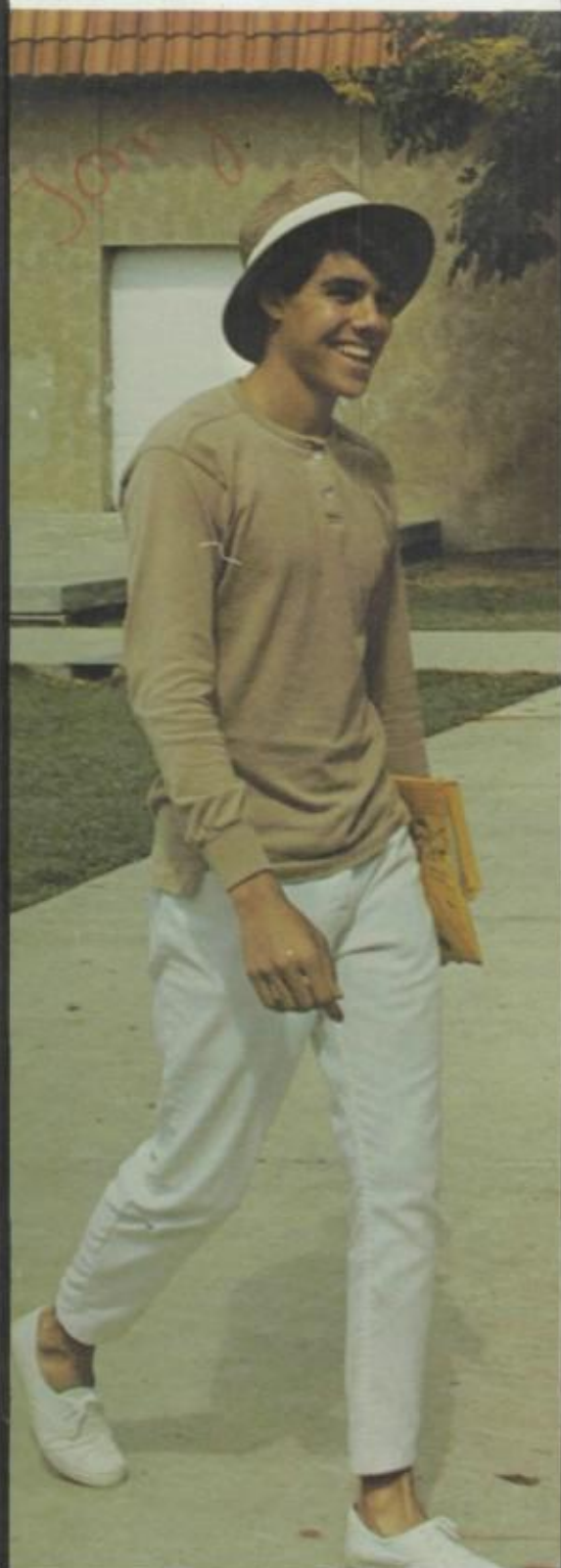
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- Riverside has 100 reasons to celebrate.



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STUDENTS DISCOVER NEW ENTERTAINMENT

● Fashions reflect lifestyles



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PEOPLE

*2-12-84
Tami
it has been
Really nice to did
you sorry it did
work out for the
Hope that you have a "86"
Summer. See ya lots
354-9200
Donna
Van
Holland
Sweet to see
you in*

EYE ON AHS

Welcome students! We're coming to you live from the spectacular Arlington High School campus in Riverside. We hope you'll join us as we venture through the various highlights of the year. We'll take you from that hectic first day of school to the anticipated finale. Covering everything from teachers and students to fashions and fun, plus a whole lot more.

Put your eye on the people who have made '84 a successful year; the faculty, ASB, our class officers, and of course our new principal, Mr. Stan Connelly. We'll introduce you to a select few that stood out amongst the 1,795 students who attended this school; the prep athletes, the Academic Decathlon team, the Homecoming King and Queen, and we'll focus in on a few special teachers that have contributed to the success of the 1984 year.

We'll talk to the students and find out what A.H.S. really was in '84. Showing you the latest fashions, what they were, where they came from, and who wore them. We'll visit the latest entertainment spots, the dance clubs, video arcades, and skating rinks. Let us show you who's who and what's what in the high flying world of A.H.S.

Hang on to your book and get ready for a look at the best year ever. We're the Simba Kali staff and this is EYE on AHS.

*Jammy
Now it's your turn to
have fun in the
in the Simba Kali
next year. your friend
Kelly
"84"*

FASHIONS

Trendies Set Styles

Elegantly stepping down the concrete walkway with heads held high, the models' tasteful fashion stopped all conversation, all eyes were swept upon them. No, it wasn't a posh fashion show in New York or Los Angeles, it was students arriving at school. These were the people that set the trends in fashion.

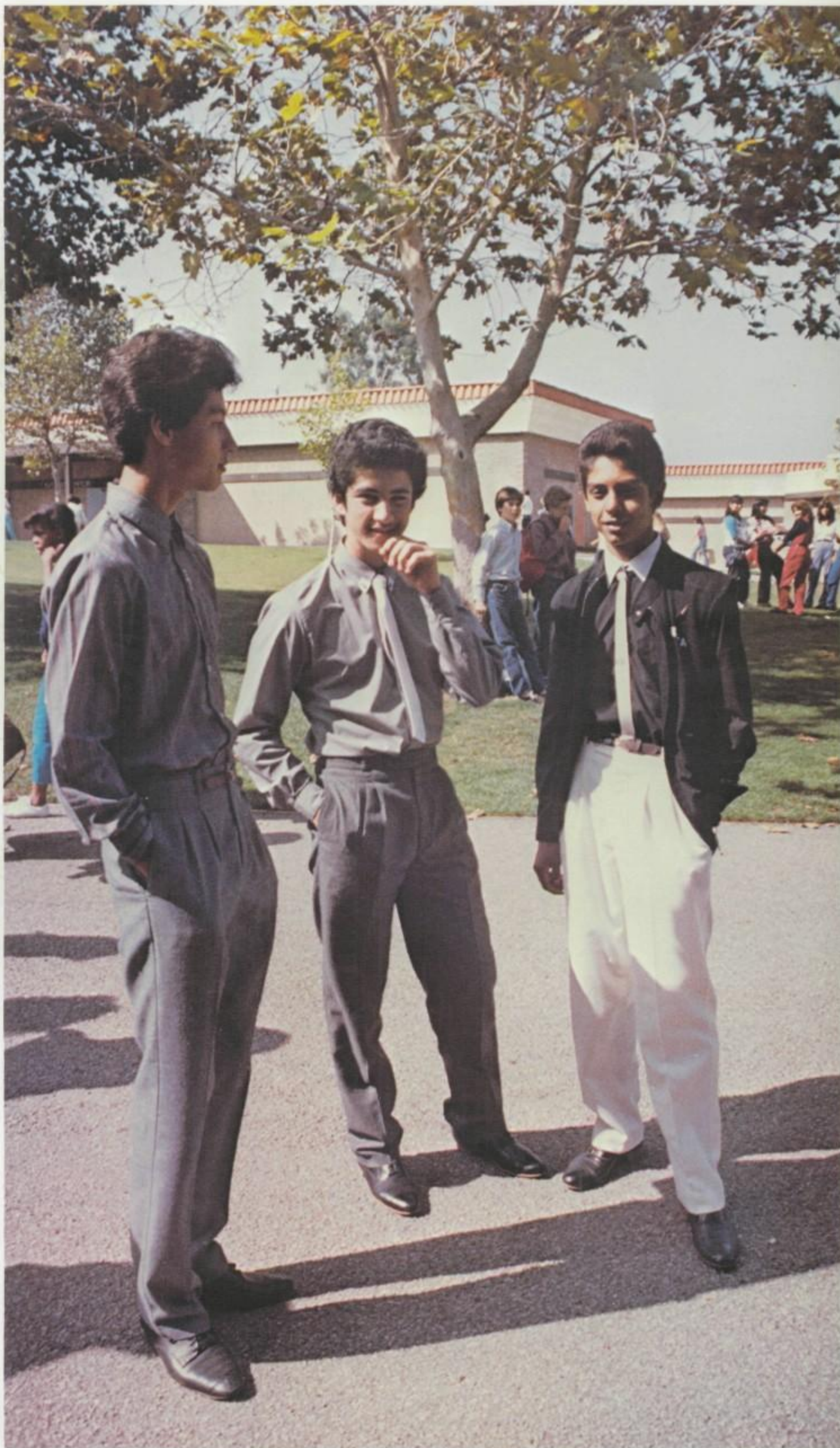
Vogue fashions on campus included chain jewelry, studded belts, flash-dance sweatshirts, ankle boots, plastic shoes, Chinese clothing, and hats everywhere. Lable groups such as New Romantics, Mods, Punks, Preppies, Surfers, and Jocks had their own flairs for fashion. Allen "Wrench" Zorn commented on these groups, "Despite the unimaginative 'Punk Rock' and other infamous hard core types of attire, I find there were a lot of other people outstandingly embellished in more modern styles of dress."

Clothes played a large role in displaying a student's personality. "I think people were really reflecting how they feel on the inside by what they were wearing on the outside," summed up Jill Ewy.

The variety of styles were as plentiful as ever, and even more trendy. Madeling Kelly added, "I think that fashion can get out of hand. People think that if they dress in the latest styles they'll be 'cool,' but the best dressed people wear what's right for them."

So as styles become more controversial and trendy, AHS students will always be in the midst of the fashion wave.

Casually conversing between classes, Jesse Garcia, Hector Zerecero and Renee Areas exchange amusing smiles.



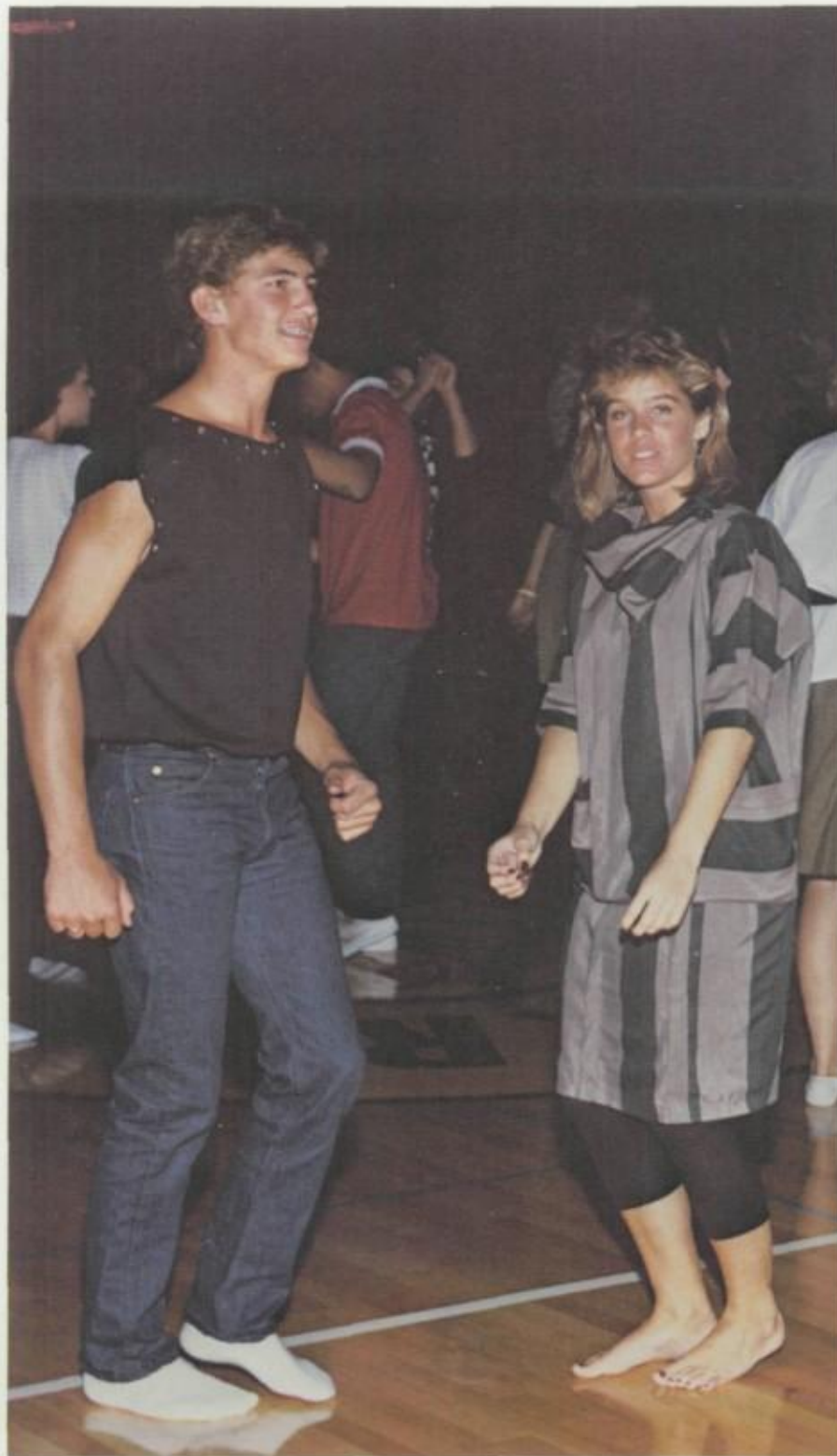


Enjoying each others company, Cheryl Dostal, Dirk Griffen, Heather Croft, and Joe Holt show the latest in vogue fashion.

Gazing off into the distance, Jeri Rowe looks for a friend.

Taking refuge by a tree, Carl Decker and Jeff Johnson take time out for a break.

Shaded from the sun, Donald McKinnly and Steve Pennunuri meet in their "mod" attire.



Homecoming. Darren Soddors and Jerilyn Roe enjoy New Wave music at the dance.

Greeting customers, Danielle Dawes earns money for the weekend.

Visiting Tyler Mall, Mike Ross and Tony Harbin relax outside the favored after-school hang-out for many students.





WEEKENDS

New Ways For Freedom Days

On a Friday afternoon students sat anxiously awaiting the signal of the final dismissal bell. At last, two days of solid freedom. The weekend had finally arrived.

The campus soon filled with crowds of students heading for cars, buses, and bikes that would take them to find their own unique way of spending their two days off. Dena Barnes commented "There's more to life than school and homework."

Several Arlington students got more out of life by traveling to new places this year. Dance clubs attracted many students who drove as far as Orange County or Los Angeles to "new music" sounds and to meet friends. "Getting out of the Riverside crowd and going dancing became the highlight of my weekend," explained Cheryl Dostal.

Other students opted for more traditional entertainment such as skating, cruising, or playing video games at the local arcade, The Castle. This year, however, students who cruised Market Street were in for a surprise. Local police blocked off the streets in the traditional cruise loop in an effort to discourage loitering and speeding. Some students were angered by the change. "It created a big hassle," said Andy Olvera. "I had to make a big detour just to get to Winchell's."

Whether they danced, cruised, or just spent time with a friend, the Arlington students found some way to fill their weekends with fun. "Weekends were made for fun," said Jon Christensen. "What else is there?"

Football games proved to be a good way to meet friends, as Jimmy Moon, Frances Marsh, Terry Wells, Vikki Keating, and Jon Christensen mingle in the crowd.

Taking a break at Castle Park, Laura Leisle, Lisa Cadd, Von Mason, Tim Carney, and Kim Olvera relax over frosty cones and Pepsie's.



CARNIVAL

Spirit Kicks Off Season

What was the A.H.S. Homecoming all about? Some may say it was alumni coming home for a reunion, others thought of it as the most spirited time of the school year. That's certainly what it was this year.

There were celebrations of every kind, from dress-up days to the evening dance. Dressing up gave students the chance to get the school spirit flowing. Kristin Wilson summed it up saying, "One girl even wore a Garfield sheet on Toga day!" "It was great watching people on Tourist Day. They all dropped their cameras!" expressed Ruth Behling.

There were food eating contest, such as pie eating, yogurt drinking, and marshmallow stuffing during lunches. Winner of the pie eating contest, Carey Brechtel, assured, "If it hadn't been for me, Randall and I never would have won."

Smiles and fund raising money came to all who participated in the carnival activities. "It was pretty cool", said Kris Anderson, "I loved dunking Mr. Allen", smiled Mr. McNitt. The band and drill team also contributed with their music and dance talents helping to entertain all spectators.

All the festivities then led to the big game against Norte Vista. It was obvious that everyone enjoyed themselves as they cheered for the football team, led by the cheerleaders.

Following the game was the annual Homecoming dance which was the culmination of the days' events. Almost every student could be found on the dance floor. It turned out to be one of the biggest events of the season. "Success of the dance was mostly Poorman's name and the advertising we did, especially at the carnival", replied senior class presidents Lisa Kelley.

Making another sale, Cyroni Andergaard helps to raise money for this year's Mid-Winter Ball.

At the Homecoming Dance, Denise Merino, Coco Wagner, and Arthur Fabela, shimmy to the beat of their favorite tunes.





Leading a cheer, the varsity football team shows their enthusiasm for the Homecoming game at the pep rally.

Turning over the microphone, Lucinda Pena introduces Steve McNitt to the pep rally spectators.

Playing dress-up, Dean Hollenkamp, Rhonda Huges, and Robin Bailey help to remove the dance decorations.



Senior Candidates: Tony Rodriguez and Cristie Brandon, Steve Mumper and Connie Weaver, Hadley Little and Madeline Kelly, Kevin Lillstrand and Denise Merino, and Homecoming Queen Coco Wagner, King Randall Graham.

Escorted by Ty Dabney and Stan Connerly Jill Martinez is welcomed by the homecoming crowd.





COURT

Last Minute Rush

October 15th seemed to be just another day. Excitement as well as joy could be sensed in the houses of the homecoming candidates. Anticipation and last minute rush were common emotions preceeding the approaching evening. Giggling Cristie Brandon admitted, "I took a bath and a shower just to pass the time and it still went by so slow. I was so relieved when my date rang the door bell." "I put on my dress two hours early," explained Kristy Rice. For other candidates there just didn't seem to be enough time. Christie Threadgold put on her dress with no time to spare, and it ripped!

With all the hectic pre-game preparation behind them, the candidates entered the field with glowing smiles. "I was so excited I could hardly walk," exclaimed Madeline Kelly. The future court took their assigned places serenaded by a softly playing band. Quinci Boozell welcomed the crowd. Accepting the crown for Freshman Princess was Lauri Threadgold. Taking the honor of Sophomore Princess was Kristy Rice. Representing the Junior Class, Cheri Quintana received her crown. The tension heightened as Quinci announced to a roaring crowd that the 1983 Homecoming Queen was CoCo Wagner! "The people made me feel so wonderful!" exclaimed CoCo, "They made that moment so special for me."

Lauri and Christie Threadgold were granted the opportunity to share their experience together. "We were both thrilled to death just to be out there," commented Lauri. "I was so proud of both of them. I was pleased that they were nominated together," explained Mrs. Joyce Threadgold. Homecoming was a memorable event for all the candidates victorious or not. Jennifer Petler summed up the entire evening as she happily stated, "It was fascinating and one of the happiest times of my life!"

Underclass Candidates: Sophomore Princess Kristy Rice, Sophomore Candidates, Christie Threadgold, and Jennifer Petler. Junior Candidate Tawna Dabney, Junior Princess Cheri Quintana, Junior Candidate Judy LaSalle. Freshmen Candidates Valorie Marshall, and Maxine Stewart. Freshmen Princess Lauri Threadgold.

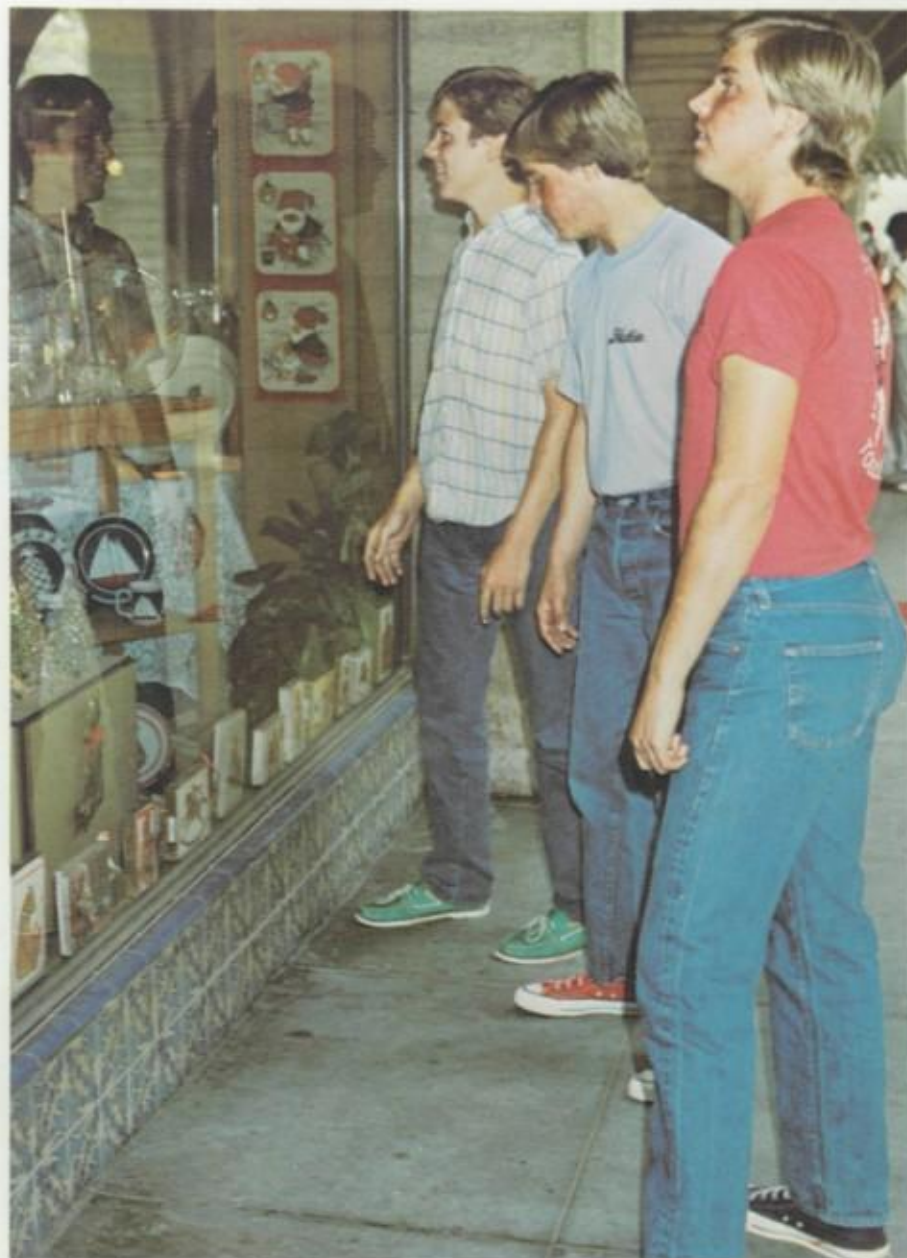
Looking in the mirror, Judy LaSalle completes her confident look.



The city centennial seal displays Riverside's pride.

Window shopping, Tim Carney, Rob Shaughnessy, and Greg Shaughnessy enjoy the sights of the Mission Inn Snow Goose.

Touring the city, some Arlington students look for momentos of Riverside history.





BIRTHDAY

A Century Past

"You can see the growth of a definitive skyline. That's the mark of what Riverside is . . . the mark of a corporate center," stated teacher, Dick Diamond.

But in the very beginning, they said it could not be done. A prosperous city could not be created out of the wilderness that is now Riverside. A century ago, " . . . old settlers and particularly the residents of San Bernardino, ridiculed the idea that anyone could make a living off 'that desert', as the plains of Jurupa (Riverside) were known . . .", said San Bernardino historian Luther Ingersoll. Amazingly however, through the development of efficient water systems and the Riverside Washington Navel Orange, Riverside grew immensely in population, and became respected by its neighboring communities. In 1883, Riverside was incorporated as a city.

Last October, one hundred years later, the residents of Riverside celebrated the city's centennial. The activities included a beard and moustache contest, a restaurant relay, and a citrus cook-off. Students also celebrated the centennial. Several students participated in the Riverside Remembered Art Show. Our Drill Team participated in the highlight of the entire celebration, the Riverside Centennial Parade on October 15. The parade included antique cars, equestrian teams, two of the original 1915 Pacific Electric Train cars, and many other marching units.

The Riverside Centennial was an occasion that will be long remembered. Congressman George Brown Jr. summed up the feelings of many in his open letter to all Riverside Residents in the October 4th, **Press-Enterprise**, "It is with pleasure and pride that I serve Riverside as a Representative to Congress, and I congratulate the city on its centennial."

Centennial fashions adorn Robert Maynez, Lucy Guerrero, Mike Resivick, and Shelly Paulsen.

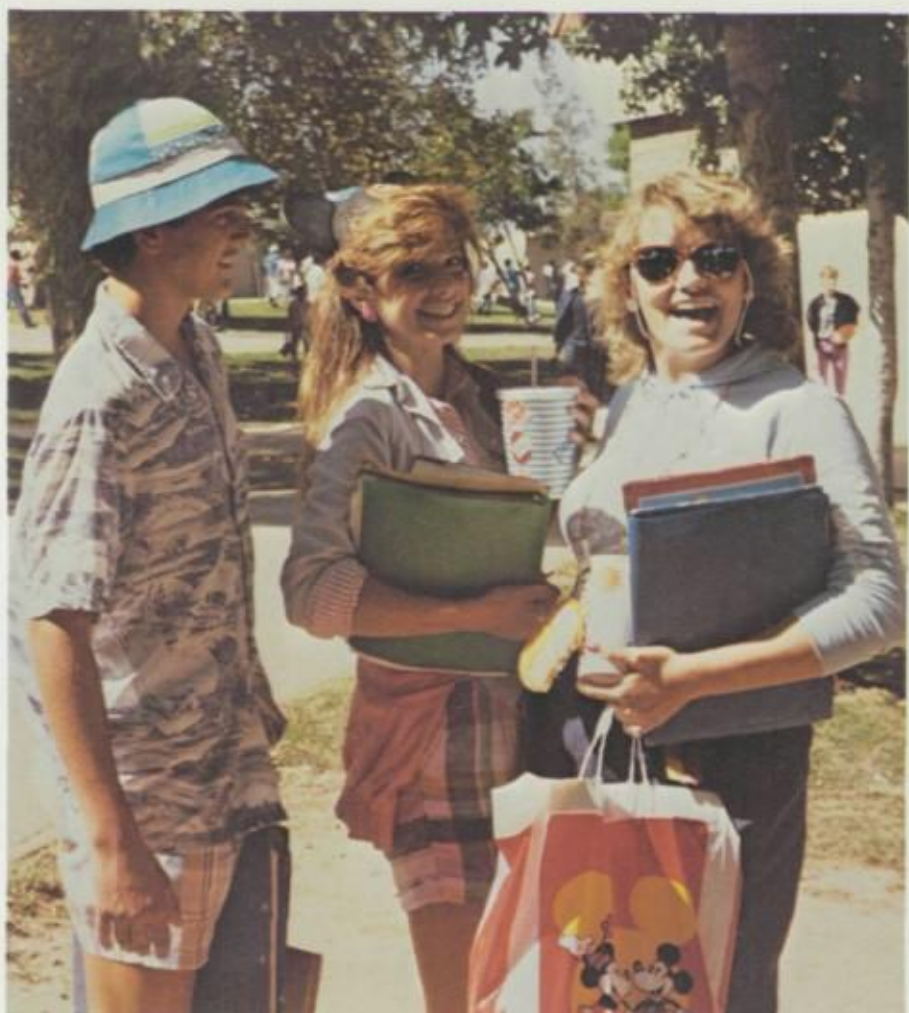
Relaxing with delicious ice cream cones, Gale Gamboa and Kim Olvera share a Riverside afternoon.

Gathering at a lunch break, Robert Jarrel, Brit Diaz, Christine Nielson, Brian Kraweic, Bobby Hastings and Jennifer Petler share a few laughs.

At rendezvous point, Judy LaSalle and Danny Powers share a few brief minutes together between classes.

Tourists Dean Collins, K Kay Stupp, and Laura Walty find humor in each other's outfits.

Putting on his charm, Neal Kelley flatters Denise Merino.





FRIENDS

Time Will Tell

It was just a matter of time before juniors, Delia Morris and Erin Maloney, spotted each other across the classroom. It was friendship at first sight. "Transferring your junior year is pretty bad. Erin was just sitting there all shy and scared, and I knew I felt the same way," confided Delia Morris. "We just started talking to each other and now we're great friends."

Friendships flourished on the campus. Some students believed a friend in school was as necessary as any class. "When school gets to be more than I can handle, it sure is great to have a friend to sympathize with," admitted Bonnie Linklater. "A friendship helps relieve the pressures of school," added John Nelson.

In some cases, friends were the driving force that encouraged students throughout the year. "A friend keeps pushing you along," explained Jacqueline Montoya. Cindy Hendricks felt, "A friend cheers you up when you are down and gives helpful advice."

Most students agree that reliability and caring were a valuable quality of any friendship. "I appreciate trust in a friendship," announced Brandy Irish. Michele Thurman agreed, "I value friends that are understanding and fun to be with."

Friendships as well as alarm clocks, books, pee chees, and chewing gum were a basic necessity of high school survival. "I couldn't go through life without anyone to talk to," exclaimed Lynette Gamboa. "I need my friends," Cam Brauer agreed, "I'd get lonely without my friends."

Twins, Debra and Donna Walker display a unique friendship.

A friendly horse: Tracy Dale takes time out to give her horse a little affection.

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FRESHMEN FACE NEW REQUIREMENTS TO GRADUATE

- School site council works toward better environment for students
- Teachers prescribe more homework

AHS ACADEMICS 20-25

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NEW LEADERSHIP GUIDES CAMPUS

- Col. contributes valuable knowledge
- An awesome threesome

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SECRETARIES MAKE NEW CHANGES

- Students aide teachers
- Beardsley conquers communication obstacles

AHS ACADEMICS 32-37

ACADEMICS

*Ammy
well its been
another year upon
together. Have a great
summer. Don't be too
off on the guys ok.
I love
guy*

MORE EXPECTED OF STUDENTS

Ready to put your eye on academics? Next-up, we'll take a closer look at the programs and the people that contributed to the education of the students.

The academic field took on a new twist this year. There was a greater emphasis placed on academics and higher expectations were set for students. This new plan had the most effect on the 1984 freshman class. The new graduation requirements were demanding. "I can't believe they waited until I was a freshman," protested Janeen Colmer.

Not only were the requirements for graduation though, but so were the U.C. and state college requirements. However, according to Guidance Counselor Jim Hill, 45% to 50% of the senior class chose to continue on with college education.

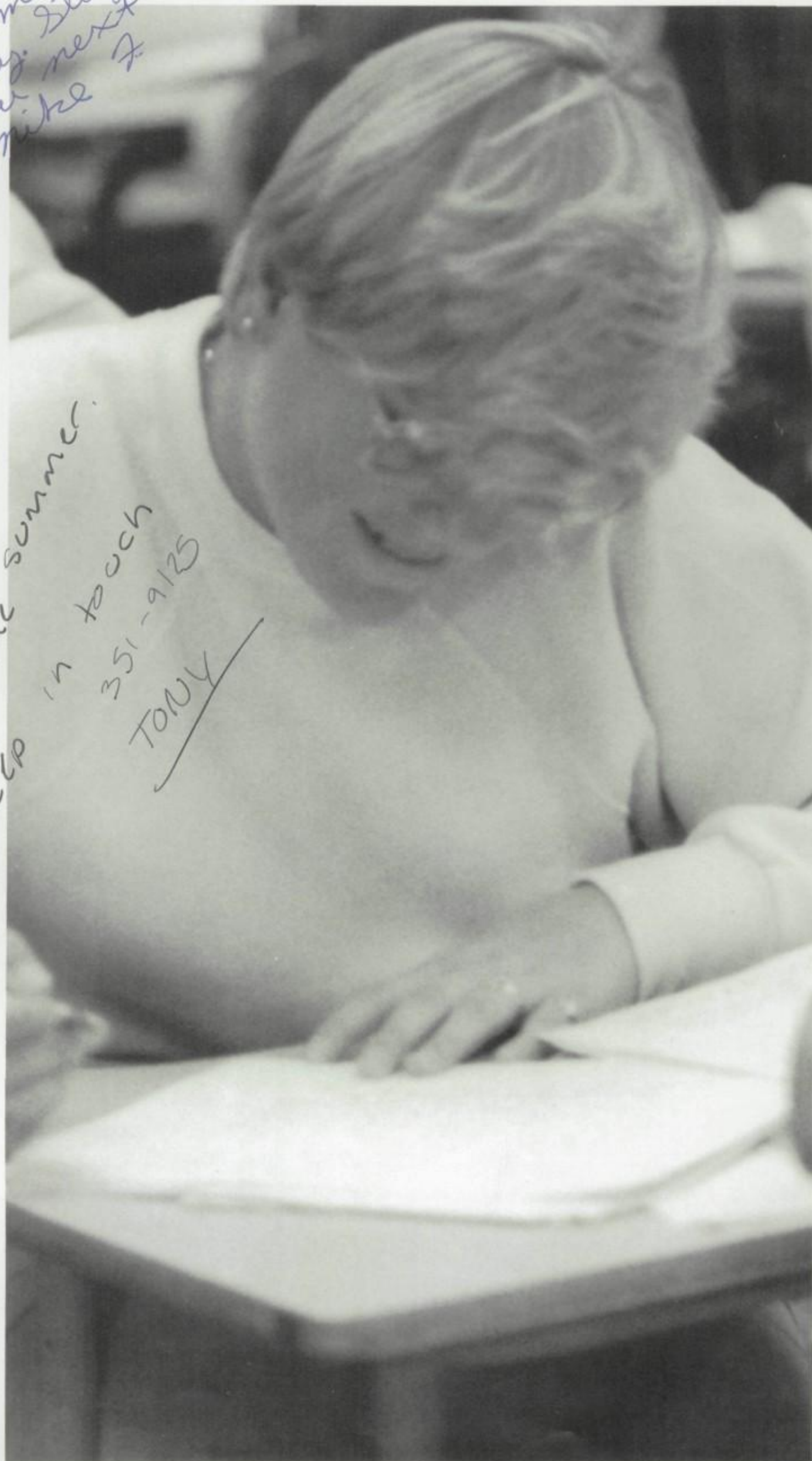
The students education depended a lot on the teachers. A communication and understanding between student and teacher was necessary for overall results. Some students felt a few teachers went above and beyond the call of duty. Melissa Brown felt Mr. Montanyo was "More than just a teacher. He's understanding and wants to see individual progress."

"Miss Hudson is one of my favorite teachers because she helps me with my interests and she keeps pushing me to strive for what I want," expressed Steve Homan.

There's no question about it. Staff, teachers, and students went to great lengths to make academics at Arlington stronger than ever.

Tammy,
 Its been knowing
 your this year. Have
 a real good summer
 and take it easy. Stay
 fine and see you next
 year. Love, Mike

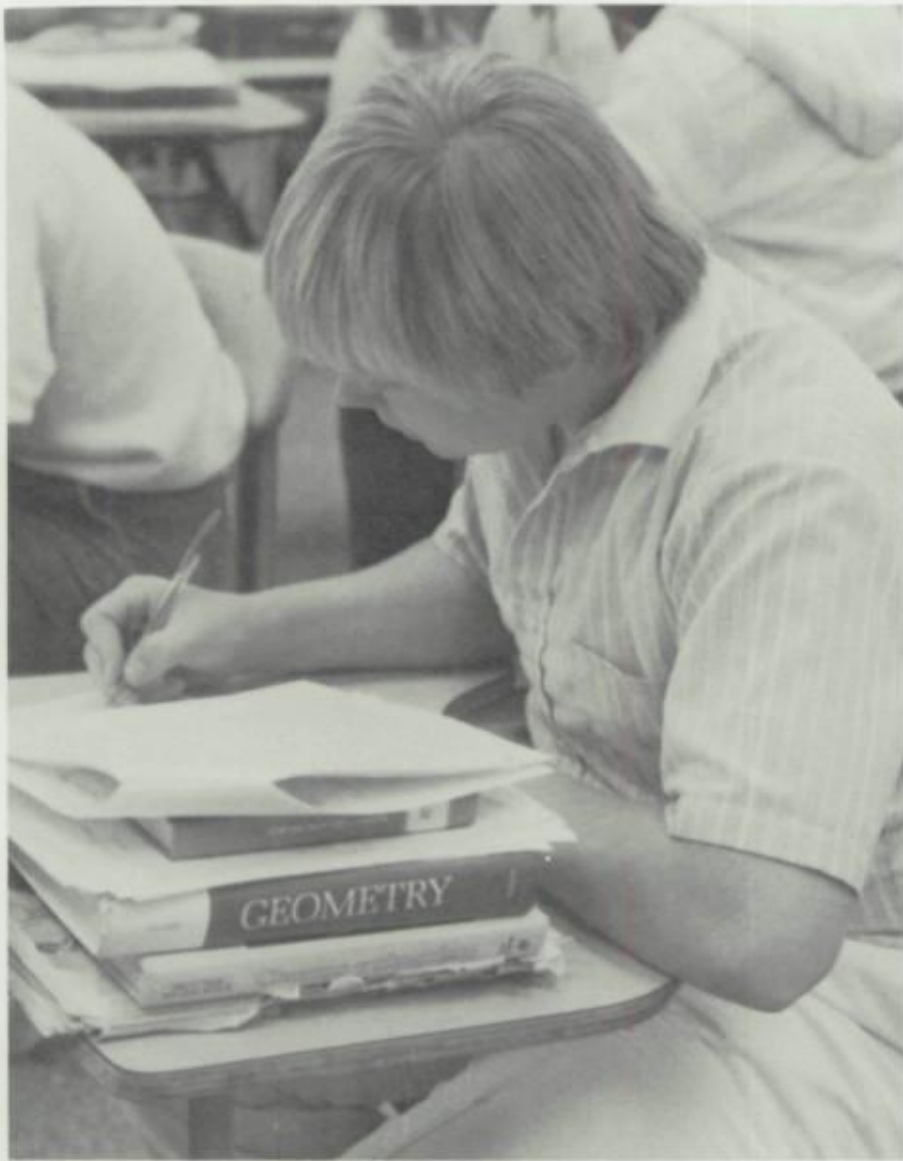
Danny,
 I hope you had a nice
 school year, I didn't
 just kidding!
 see you in the summer.
 keep in touch
 351-9125
 TONY



Working on her assignment, Karen Krechmery, proofreads her composition for Advanced English one.

With a deskful of books, Greg Neil is overwhelmed with his advanced classes.

Getting some advice, Amy Bayers and Counselor Kathy Lee discuss the new requirements.



Freshman Hit With Graduation Requirements

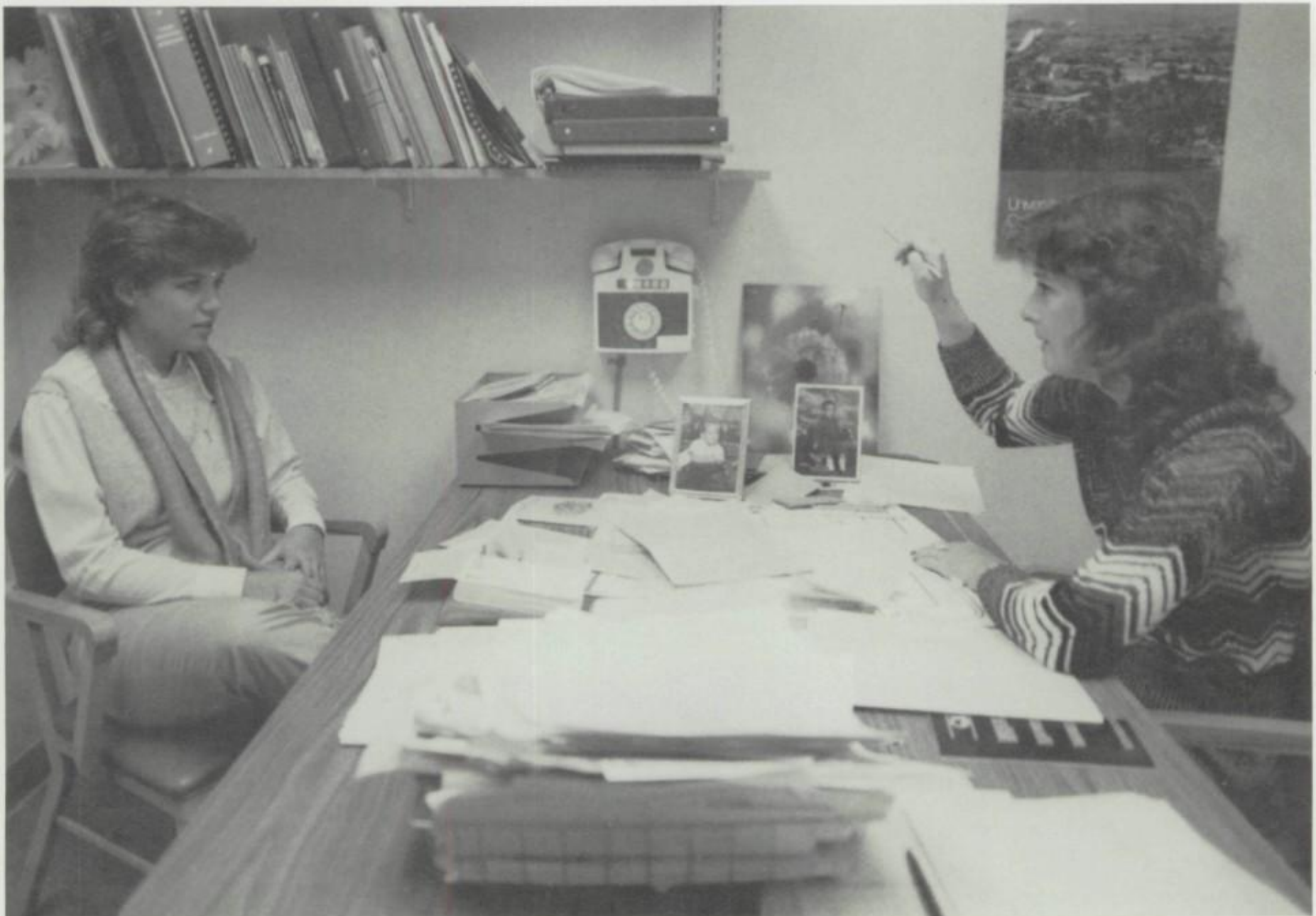
This years freshman class had been hit by newly proposed graduation requirements. The number of minimum units required for graduation does not change under this proposal, but the required classes do.

Each freshman is asked to meet the following requirements: four years of English, two years of science, two years of mathematics, one year of fine arts/or Foreign language, two years of p.e., three years of social studies, and seventy-five units of electives. The total amount of units will remain at 215. The ninth graders were very concerned about this bill, "I think it's too much for my little brain to handle," stated Freshman Rosy Haug. Expressing a different opinion, Jayme Shelton

confidently exclaimed, "I can handle it. It should be no problem."

Also this year, many teachers proposed a new "More Homework" policy. Mr. Gary Rungo of the science department stated, "I believe we've become a country of lazy people. The more work you give the students, the better they are going to be prepared for societys ups and downs,," Mr. Grisham, not knowing anything about the new policy announced, "I never thought I was supposed to assign more homework ... I guess I'll start now ..."

In the future, students should prepare to face some new academic responsibilities and challenges.





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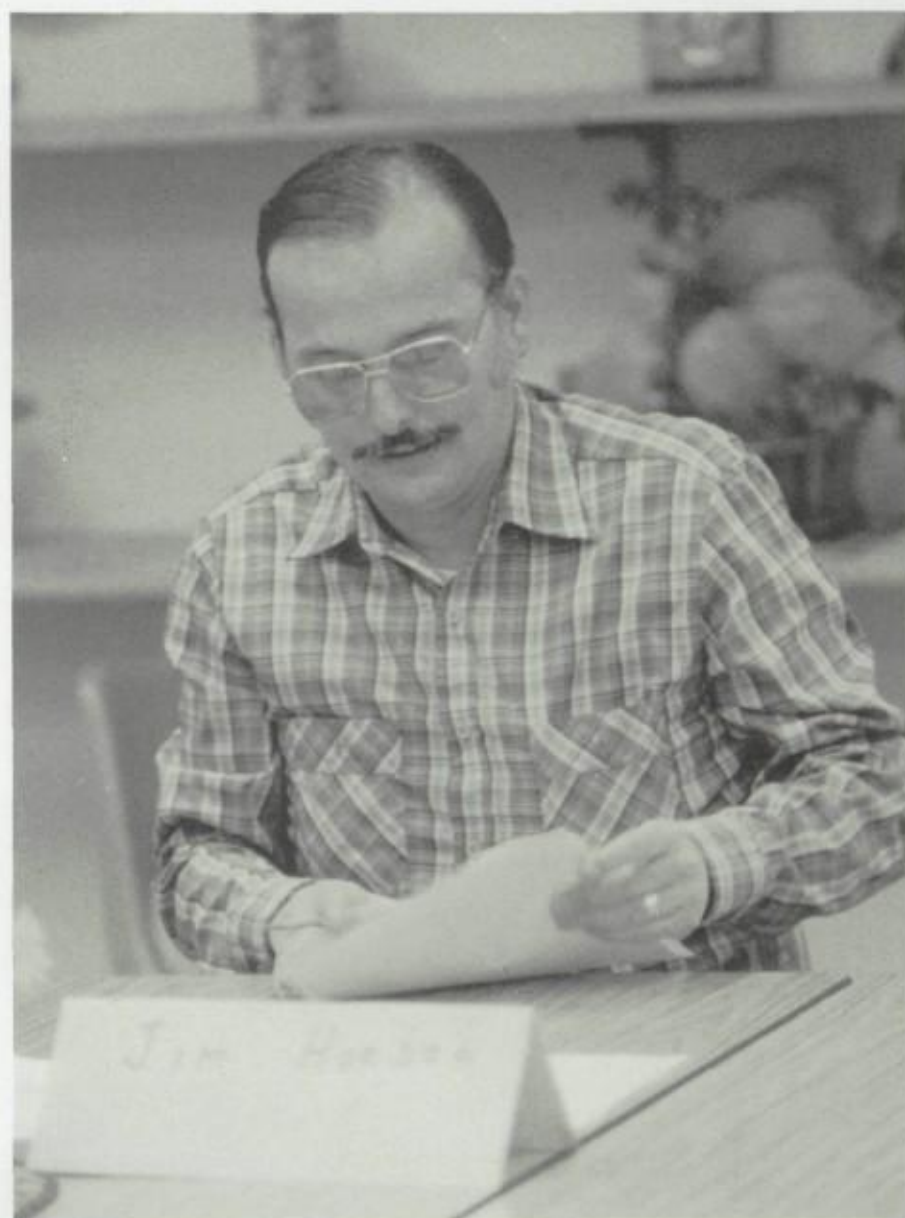
In the freshly decorated staff lunch room, the members of Arlington's School Site Council, five teachers, four students, four parents, and two staff members gathered to debate budget proposals and to monitor and advise the school. School Site Council was the board that distributed School Improvement Programs funds. SSC was established to benefit Arlington students. The council launched programs to publicize the benefits of Arlington students to community organizations and businesses.

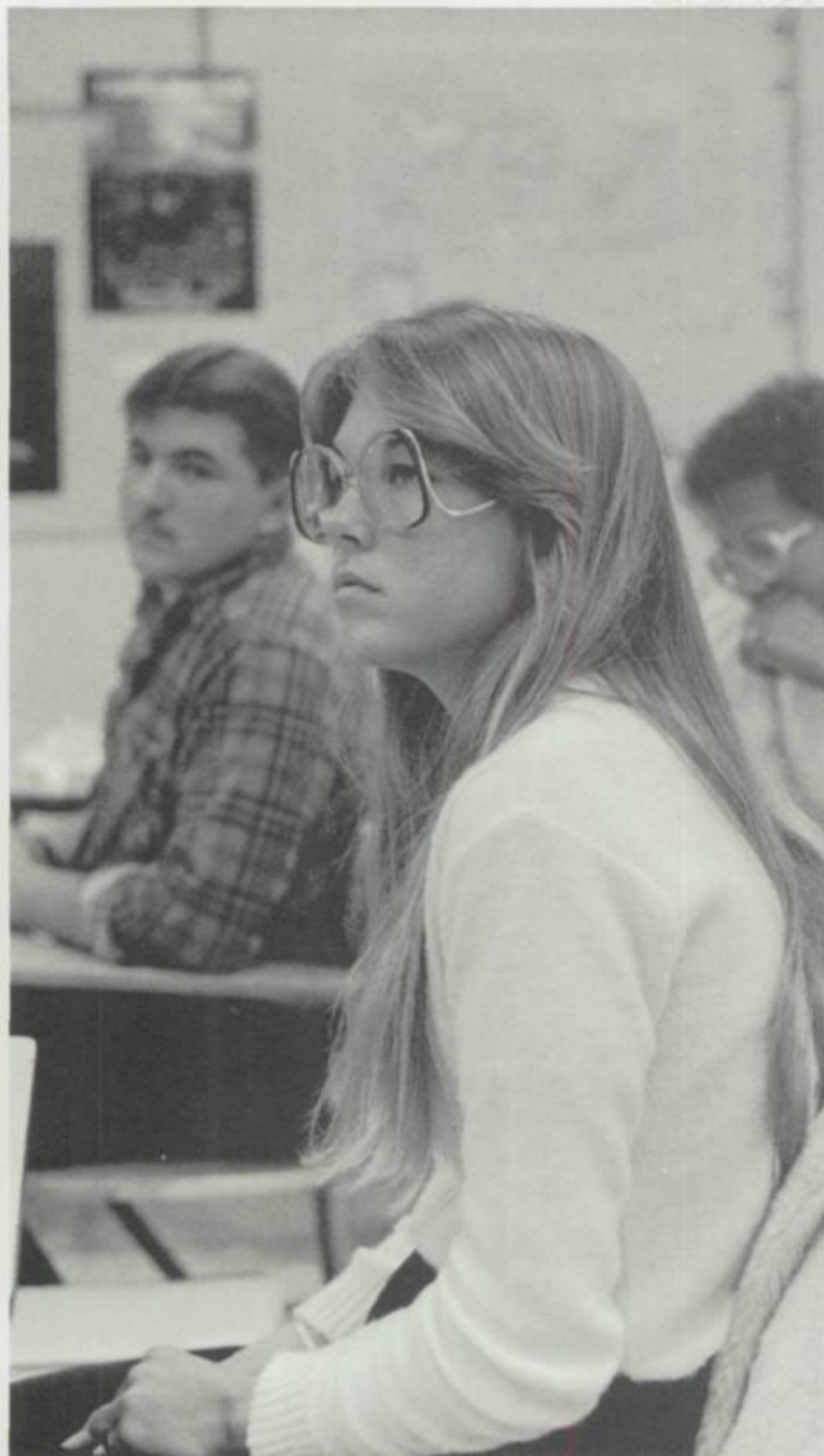
In previous years money was budgeted to buy a Xerox copy machine to make classroom materials easier to read, several Apple Computers for the computer class, and microscopes for the science department. An on-going project of the SSC was the publicizing of the Honor Roll in the Press Enterprise. SSC Program Specialist, Mrs. Jane Mattson, said, "The Arlington Honor Roll is special because it honors students who excel

in all areas of curriculum. I think it raised the individual student's expectations of their performance in school."

All SSC members had their reasons for becoming a part of the council. Parent representative, Mrs. Jean Harvey stated, "I was concerned! That's why I got involved with the Council. If more parents would take an active interest in their child's high school; the school, the student, and the parent would be better off." The spirit of concern was evident in all Council members. Student Representative, Dawn Guzman, commented, "Sometimes there are things I'd rather be doing than going to a SSC meeting, but nothing is as important as the future of this campus and its students."

Mrs. Mattson summed up SSC by stating, "SSC is for the students. We tried this year and will keep trying in coming years to make this school the best it can be. SSC does this by raising student achievement and self-esteem."





Subpoena for Excellence

The Mock Trial Team was an integral part of the Arlington academic program. The team competed at the Riverside County Mock Trial Competition in January. Each team member was given a position in the prosecution and the defense sides of a case about drugs in the schools. Each member had a chance to play every position in a court room situation, thus they were able to pick people to play attorneys, witnesses, and defendants. The team competed against other teams from Riverside County and they were judged on the persuasiveness in which they presented their case.

Team members each had their own thoughts on the importance of the team. Sophomore, Melissa Mitchell, stated,

"For me, the Mock Trial was a chance to learn something. It was a chance to put work in, and get something useful out." Advisor, Mrs. Ann Veltum said, "I worked with the team because I was fascinated with the law. I think it was an excellent educational tool because the team saw justice working first hand." Andrea Barber imparted, "The team dealt with the workings of the law, and that's something everyone should understand. You can be told the same things in a class, or read a textbook, but there is no replacement for first hand experience. The team did not just deal with knowledge of the law, it worked with speech skills and confidence. Everybody needs those just to survive."

Mock Trial: Ricci Filiar, Robin Dale, Laura Snodgrass, Mike Verner, Melissa Mitchell, Bill Hutchinson, Connie Cornell, Advisor Mrs. Veltum, Andrea Barber, and Eddie Jarvis.

Student members, Madeleine Kelly and Elisa Cadd relax before the School Site Council meeting is called to order.

Looking over his minutes Mr. Jim Hoeben prepares for the meeting.

Listening attentively, Laura Snodgrass tries to pick up some hints to make her courtroom appearance flawless.



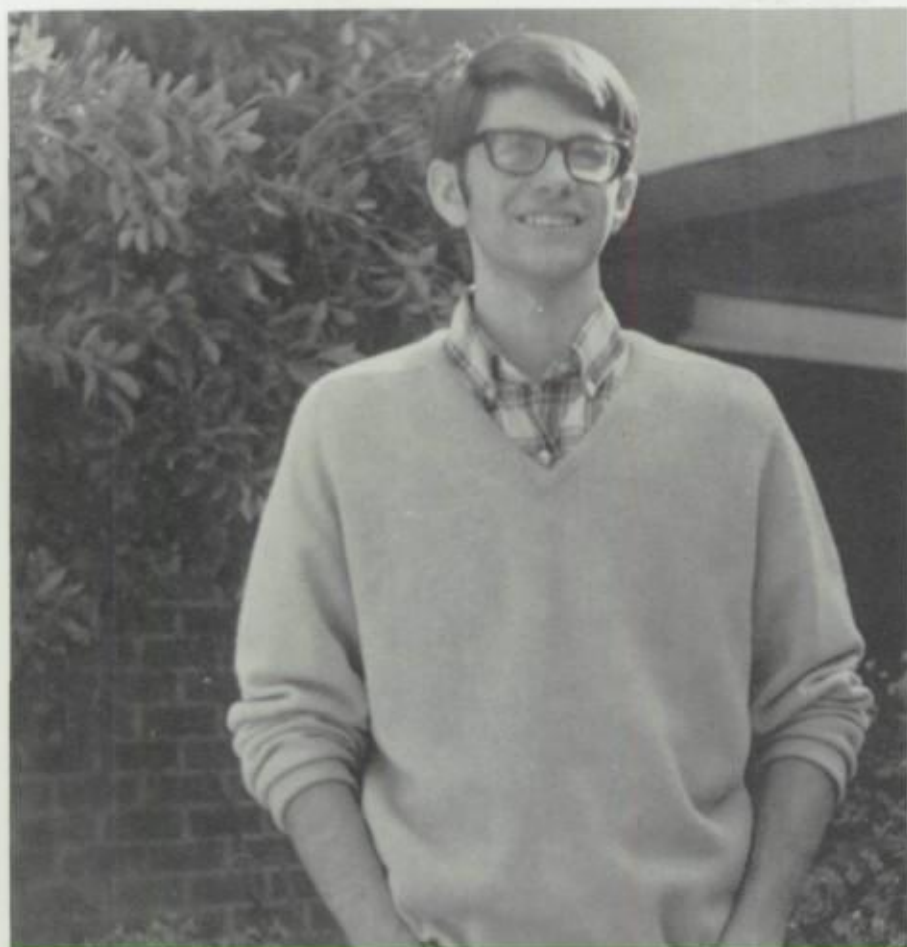


In beautiful Puerto Vallarta, Vaughn Hudson rejoices over a long awaited vacation.

After receiving degrees from many universities, Donna Metcalf smiles in the traditional graduation portrait.

Sporting a hairstyle of the time, Wayne Kaloust poses for his senior picture.





In the Days Of Old

"I think it's fun seeing teachers when they were my age!" exclaimed Cheryl Mathews. Hearing teachers tell stories about when they were teenagers helped students realize that they went through some of what teenagers today experience. "More was expected from students this year, than in the last few years. With this new system, the kids were doing the same amount of work as we did when we were young," commented Louise Decroo. "But there is more peer pressure now," she added.

Some students think they have too much work since most of the teachers have cracked down. Pat Agnew commented, "Back in my day, we had higher expectations and more work than what is required for high school students now." Donna Metcalf added, "We never got electives until our junior year, and then only one per semester!" "I've found that more students are interested in foreign language today than when I was

in high school," said Elaine Muir. "My English teacher told me that in the 50's and 60's girls weren't allowed to wear pants!" exclaimed student, Doris Green.

When asked what big events happened during their high school or college years, Donna Metcalf replied, "The only big political conflict was McCarthy's accusations of communism, but people were more politically unaware then." Mrs. Decroo added, "There was a boy who was shot at Ramona when I was there, but Ramona always had problems with fights then."

Through pictures, stories, and comments from teachers, students realized that teachers were just as human as they, and still enjoyed a good time. "I like teachers who talked to us and gave personal experiences as examples," expressed Steve Pennington. "It helps me to remember that they're human too, not just someone to enforce rules and teach facts. When this happened, it make learning fun."



King Candidate, John Corona, was a senior nominee at Alta Loma High School.

Decked out in his fencing gear, Michael Nickless appears fearless.

A new graduate from Ramona, Louise Decroo shows pride in her accomplishment.

Changes for the Better

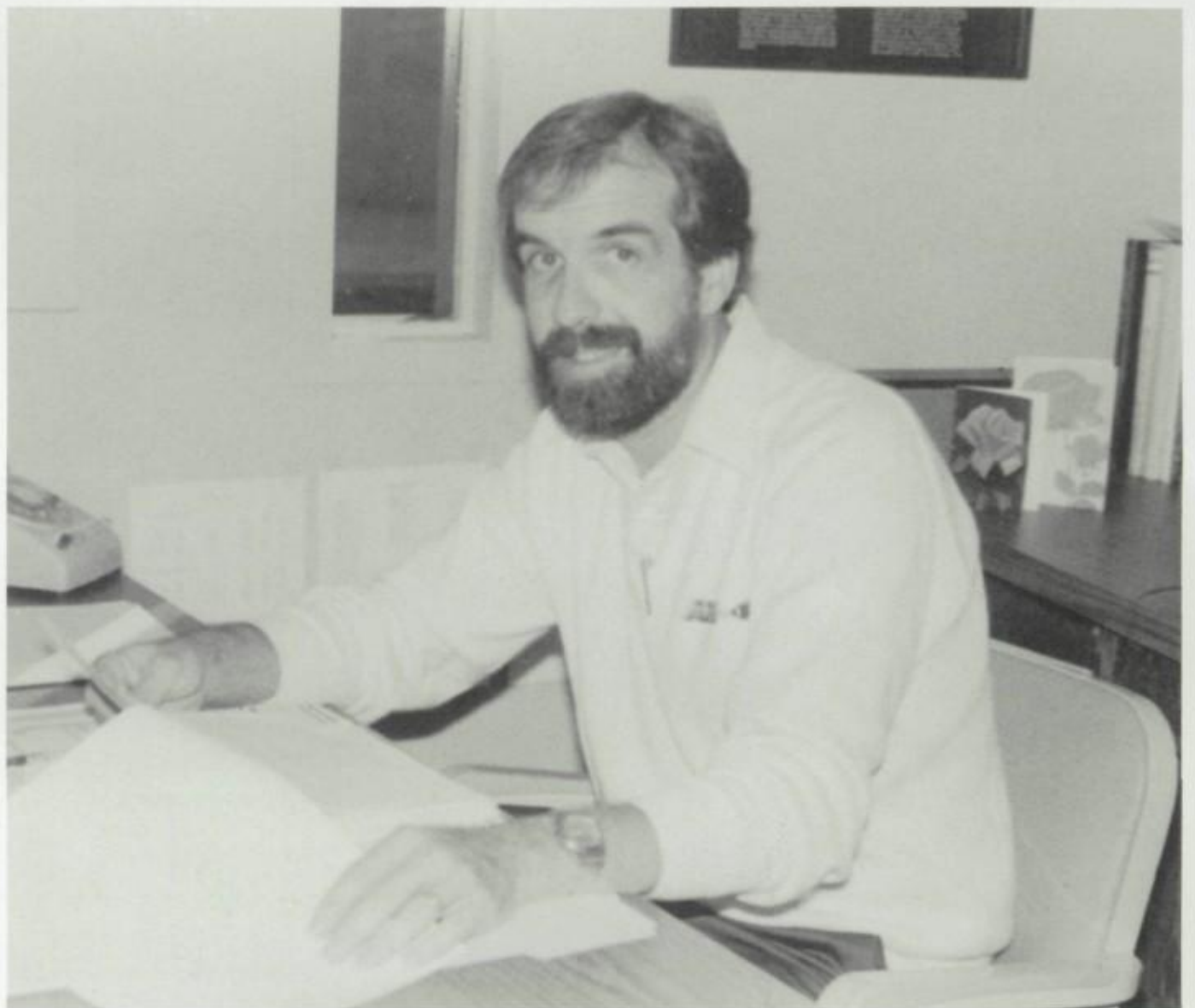
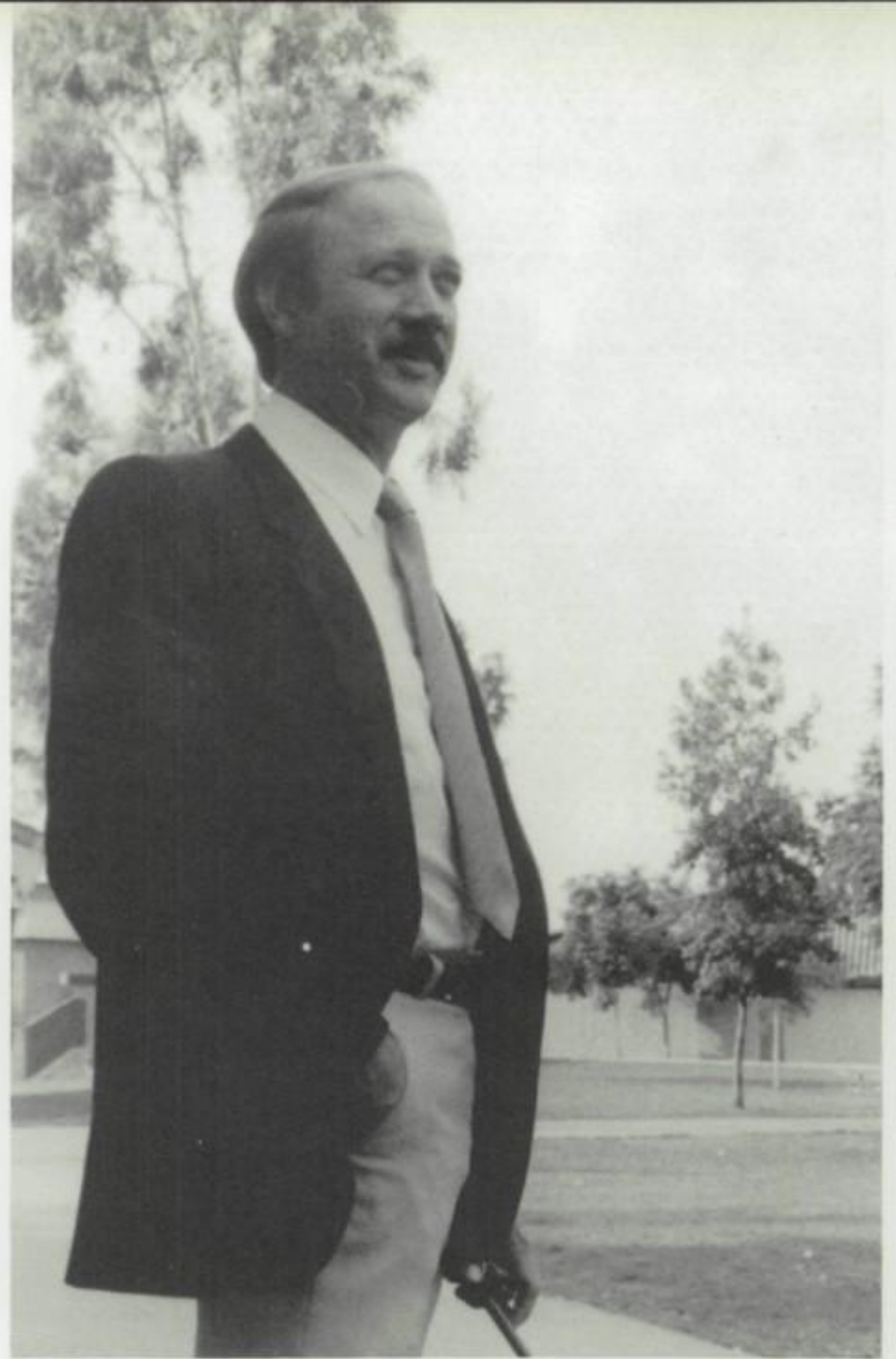
The 1983-84 year began for Arlington with many changes. Most prominent was a new principal. Mr. Stan Conerly took over the position after Mrs. Liz Jennings left Arlington. Stepping up from Vice Principal of Curriculum, Mr. Conerly took on more responsibilities. "I'm very pleased to be in this position. I appreciate the chance to direct Arlington in the areas of academics and extra-curricular activities," confided Mr. Conerly. "I enjoy making decisions in order to make Arlington the number one academic school! Senior Ruth Behling commented on Mr. Conerly, "Mr. Conerly is a definite asset to Arlington. He

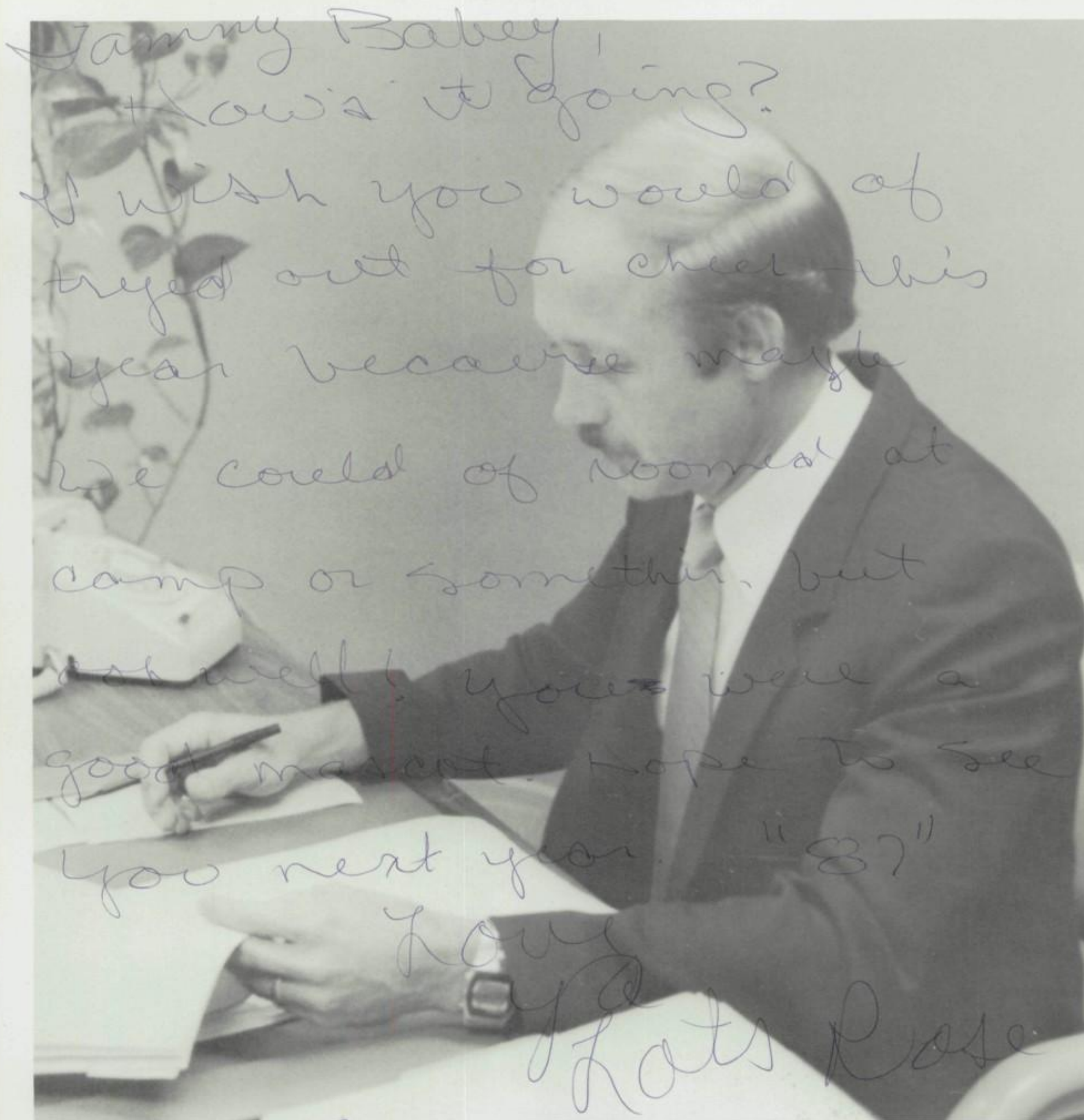
cares about the students and the school."

Mr. Tom Schultz also made a working change. He moved from guidance counselor to Vice Principal of Curriculum; filling Mr. Conerly's vacant position. "There's more for the counselors to do in guidance, but Mr. Schultz deserved his step up. He worked so hard," expressed guidance secretary Linda Revelle. The job demanded changes other than the obvious office switch. An especially bothersome shift was wearing a tie. "He hates ties. He's just an old hippie at heart," laughed Mrs. Betsy Schultz, Tom Schultz' wife.

Proudly viewing his campus, Principal Stan Conerly makes his rounds.

Checking out the course list, Mr. Schultz looks for relief from his everyday task.





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Stan Conerly
Principal



Jean Consentino
Dean of Guidance



Tom Schultz
Vice Principal of
Curriculum



Bill Sumner
Vice Principal of
Discipline

Working at his desk, Mr. Conerly studies his paperwork.



Discussing aerospace data, Col. Kruty explains facts to his class.

Amused by a student's reaction, Col. Kruty smiles approvingly.

Pat Agnew
English

Tom Allen
English

Alice Beardsley
Foreign Language/ESL

William Bell
GATE Directed Study

Bob Bushman
Mathematics

Al Caballero
Industrial Education

John Corona
English

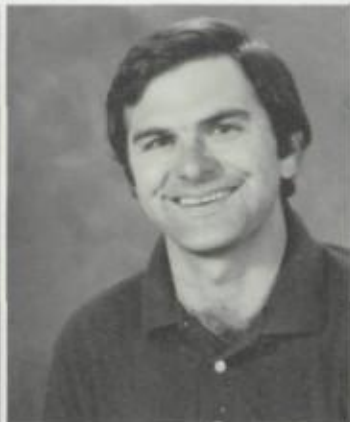
Galen Darrough
Performing Arts/Vocal

Louise DeCroo
English

Richard Diamond
Social Studies

James Downs
Band/Performing Arts

Madelon Frye
Special Education





Col. Teaches Through Experience

When retired Col. Martin Kruty took his place in front of his classroom he didn't worry about forgetting what to say. He had years and years of experience to back him up. Aside from being the aerospace instructor of the Arlington High School Junior R.O.T.C., a licensed flight instructor, and a private pilot, he also was very popular among his students. "He told really good jokes," stated Tricia Hogue.

Col. Kruty also had a long history as a student himself. He attended navigation school, electronic warfare instruction with the Aviation Candidates Program, and Golden Gate University. He also

held many military jobs, such as Aircraft Training Assistant instructor. He then taught R.O.T.C. in Abilene, Texas.

He has also won many medals and citations such as the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal for 33 completed missions, and the Air Force First Command Medal, 3 times.

At Arlington, Col. Kruty puts his students' interest first. As Lucy Gurrero, a senior, said, "He's a counselor, a parent, and a friend all in one. He's there to help you with your problems and he's an extremely diverse individual who really knows his stuff."



Nikki Gelhaus^{9th}
Mathematics



Mike Gibson
Science



Nancy Graham
English



Frank Guzman
Social Studies



Jack Harrison
Social Studies



James Hoebe
Mathematics



Richard Holley
ROTC



Phil Holmer
Theatre Art



John Holtan
Special Education



John Hoyer
Physical Education



Vaughn Hudson
English



Col. Martin Kruty
ROTC



At her desk, Miss Beardsley keeps on top of paperwork.

Explaining a difficult assignment, Miss Beardsley takes charge of her Spanish II class.

Jane Mattson
Family Living

OK Gloria McCloud
English

Beverly McDonell
Special Education

Steve McNitt
Social Studies

Donna Metcalf
Library

Jim Milan
Special Education

Jeano Miller
English

Elaine Muir
Foreign Language

Larry Mumma
Driver Education

Fred Munoz
Science

Qth Cathy Olson
Business

Sam Pecchia
Physical Education



Truly A Dedicated Woman



"She's a truly dedicated woman," said Vaughn Hudson, English teacher and close friend of Alice Beardsley. "She works hard at her job. She'll figure out a way to overcome those difficulties caused by the fact that neither she nor the student speak each others language, and she'll communicate with them."

On the first day, Miss Beardsley introduced herself to the English as a Second Language class. Using charades to overcome communication problems, when she didn't know the language of the student, and the student didn't know English, she would ask them to introduce themselves. This done, she began to actually teach English. "Communication is always difficult when you don't know a language," said Miss Beardsley, "But there are other ways to communicate." At first, one has to use a lot of gestures, pictures, and motion. We begin by helping the student learn and understand those things which are important to his survival, such as his name, address, telephone number, etc. But it's not very long before the students make a good transference

to English."

In the past, Miss Beardsley has shown her dedication to high school students. After establishing the foreign language department when the school opened in 1973, she became the Director of Student Activities in 1974, and became full-time Director of Activities two years later in 1976. Although she went to Sierra Jr. High in 1978 to establish a bilingual program, she returned to ASHS in 1979. She has been here ever since. "I love teaching because I like to work with young people of high school age," explained Miss Beardsley. "I enjoy their sense of humor, their eagerness to learn. They get the most out of life, they're friendly, and they're open-minded."

Few teachers showed as much enthusiasm and dedication as Miss Beardsley. With a smile she concluded, "My favorite time is whenever I can just chat with students. However, it is thrilling when I am teaching, and all of a sudden, I see a student grasp hold of an idea he has been struggling with." Miss Beardsley is truly a dedicated woman.



Sandy Pence
Mathematics



Adrian Reinis *Art + 10th*
Art



Barbara Rhodes
Special Education



Martha Salcido
Business



Dolores Sanchez
Foreign Language



James Schlueter
Work Experience



Cheryl Simmons
English/Yearbook



June Smales *Art*
Business



Janet Smith
Mathematics



Linda Stonebreaker
English



Lynn Thirion
Foreign Language



Val Turner
Family Living

Laughing with the bride, Mrs. Miller and Miss Muir enjoy themselves at the 1968 wedding of Mrs. Veltum.

Smiling for the photographer, members of Mrs. Miller's wedding party stop celebrating to pose for a photo. Sean Lotz, the young man, is alumni of A.H.S.

Striking a familiar pose, Mrs. Veltum, Mrs. Miller, and Miss Muir are off to their classes.



Ann Veltum
Social Studies

Sherryl Voss
Family Living

Todd Wales
Industrial Education

Mary Weingart
Art

Steve **Steve Wyper**
Social Studies





Extra-Special Threesome

Friendship was a relationship valued among Arlington faculty members. Few teachers, however, could boast of the special camaraderie between these special friends: Miss Elaine Muir, who taught Spanish, Mrs. Ann Veltum, Social science teacher, and Mrs. Jeano Miller, who taught English.

Louise Decroo, English teacher, described two elements of this threesome, "The long and the short of it is that Veltum, the Daniel Webster of Arlington, and Miller, the Munchkin from the Land of Arlington, have been best of friends forever, and I do mean forever!" Amy Brandt, sophomore, described Mrs. Miller as, "an interesting, dedicated teacher who makes even the most boring of subjects fun."

First meeting each other

while teaching at Chemawa Middle School in 1965, these three teachers were inseparable from the beginning. Mrs. Veltum explained, "We wreaked havoc all over that campus!" In 1972, the friends transferred together to a brand school, Arlington.

But the most interesting thing about these three friends was the stories they told about each other and themselves. Cheryl Simmons, English teacher, laughed, "When one of them tells a story, it's usually so hilarious I go on giggling for hours. They share an unusual friendship, and all three of them are wonderful." Linda Stonebreaker stated, "I guess they'll be friends forever!" The relationship between these women was so special, it touched all who knew them and provided and inspiration for those around them.



Marilyn Cambell
Teacher's Aide



Vel Copeland
Teacher's Aide



Janice Diebodd
Teacher's Aide



Diana Hubbard
Teacher's Aide



Michelle Love
Teacher's Aide



Kathy Roghair
Student Teacher



Dee Seikel
Library Aide



Duff Wiley
Student Teacher

You Name It, They Did It

“We are everything, to everybody. Whatever you want when you walk in the door, is what we become. We serve everyone from the State Legislature, by implementing educational legislation, to teachers, students, and parents. We even serve the main office. A lot of people dictate to the counselors, and I don't think they realize everything that falls under the vague cover of 'Guidance,'” explained Dean of Guidance, Miss Jean Cosentino.

Counselors dealt with the implementation of new state educational standards as handed to them from Senate Bill 70. SB813 increased the required class load of all seniors to five classes. To implement SB813, the counselors spent several weeks meeting with all seniors whose schedules were affected. Counselor, Mr. Jimmy Hill, commented, “It wasn't as difficult as I thought it would be. Most of the seniors were extremely cooperative.” Guidance also helped students

with educational and career plans. Senior, Kriss Lawrence, commented, “I used the computer all the time. It really helped me a lot. I have a whole stack of print-outs at home.”

To maximize their affects and lower their scope, the counselors spent this year organizing and adopting the Guaranteed Guidance System. The new system demanded a survey conducted in December of students, staff, and parents to decide what guidance services were the most important. The Guaranteed Guidance System defined guidance by limiting their scope and guaranteeing that those services provided were high quality.

Even with all the work, the counselors still had their moments of glory as Miss Cosentino explained, “At the end of the year, when I see a student come in with flowers or a present for their counselor, it really makes all the effort worthwhile. When you get recognition like that, you know you're doing a good job.”



Kay Daugherty
Counselor



Jimmy Hill
Counselor



Karen Lee
Counselor





Even though I
just meet you
you are very nice
I hope you have
a great summer

always
friends
Linda
Romero
"84"

Keeping the boys out of mischief, Lucretia Delgado, shares a laugh with Jesse Garcia, Baldomero Olvera, and Richard Sevier.

Checking for passes, Margaret Ellison-Parker stops John Ellenberger.

Pausing between classes, Trules Neal talks with a student.

Glancing up from his work, Jimmy Hill takes a break from checking the master schedule.

Searching the files, Karen Lee prepares for a student appointment.



Reviewing the course offerings, guidance secretary, Linda Revelle, consults the computer.

Checking her calendar, Mrs. June Jones confirms an appointment.



Unsung Heroines of Arlington

Out of all the groups on campus, the secretaries were undoubtedly the unsung heroines of Arlington. Senior, Andrea Barber, commented, "They're dependable. You could go in at almost any time, with any problem, and they were always there and ready to help." Junior, Leigh Chapel stated, "Arlington had the most helpful and considerate secretaries. Even with all they do, they still have time to smile and help students."

There was more on the minds of the secretaries than intradistrict mail, typing, filing, and managing many aspects of the student day. Aside from all their daily chores, the secretaries took it upon themselves to make Arlington a better place for the staff. At their own expense, the secretaries decorated the staff lunch room with dried flower arrange-

ments, plants, baskets, and pictures. The lunch room, once drab and dull, was transformed into a decorative site, appropriately titled "The Lions Den". The secretaries also hosted a fiesta for staff members. For all their work, the secretaries received recognition in the October 23, 1983 **Press Enterprises** feature, "People Who Make a Difference."

Everyone at Arlington owes a debt to at least one of the secretaries. Mrs. Linda Stonebreaker summed up everyone's sentiments when she said, "The secretaries at Arlington are wonderful, not only because they do their jobs in a professional way, but because they are special people who give friendship, support, and encouragement. They've got to be the best secretaries in the world".





Taking a break from their classes, Larry Mumma and Pat Agnew enjoy lunch in the staff cafeteria.

In "The Lions' Den" Gloria McCloud, Michael Nickless, and Fred Munoz wait patiently for lunch while Sandy Pence checks the selections.

Secretaries: Linda Revelle, Jean Oxford, Margaret Rayner, Jeannane Brown, Joan Howard, Dolores Seikel, Susie Idle, Margie Melton, Pati Weir, Sandi Smith, and Carol Scott.



EYE ON...



ASB COMMUNICATES WITH STUDENTS

- Budget cuts limit newspaper
- Dedication makes the book
- Students display talents for profit and fun.

AHS CLUBS 40-47

EYE ON...



DRILL TEAM BRINGS HOME AWARDS

- Rookie flags give 100%
- Long practices strengthen unity
- Annual Disneyland performance by choir

AHS CLUBS 48-57

EYE ON...



MORE AVAILABLE FOR ROTC STUDENTS

- FFA students work for profit
- Auto Club fundraisers succeed
- Students strive for responsibility

AHS CLUBS 58-67

CLUBS

Students help in the horse show

CLUBS SPARK STUDENTS' INTERESTS

Join us now for a busy look at the many different clubs and organizations of Arlington. A vast majority of students participated in one or more types of clubs. Clubs ranged from hobbies and interests such as auto club, F.F.A., and drill team, to possible career goals such as student government drama, and band.

The students involved in clubs gained new and valuable experiences. "I was able to travel and meet new people in choir," shared Kim Klapper. "Being a part of ROTC has showed me what it's like in the real armed services," expressed Renee Hayden.

According to some students, being involved in a club was an important part of school. "It kept students out of trouble explained John Parker. "School would be boring without clubs," he added.

"It showed school spirit to be in a club, and friendships were gained," Anna Kassie exclaimed.

No doubt about it, clubs played a major part of campus activity. Stay with us now, as we take an in-depth look at the clubs into which so many students invested so much of their time.

A.S.B. Combines Work and Play

"Student government's unwritten philosophy this year was to not only work hard, but to also have fun planning and carrying out projects and activities." We wanted to communicate with the students, and we succeeded. We had fun, and they had fun!" enthusiastically summed up Madeline Kelly, Associated Student Body Vice-President. All in all, it was a year of hard work which required non-stop dedication to organize orientation, homecoming, the junior-senior prom, and year-end activities such as Baccalaureate, Grad-nite, and of course, graduation.

Many things were learned throughout the year, as Lisa Kelley, Senior class president explained, "I have coordinated projects, like the prom and Baccalaureate, and believe me, there was a lot more planning involved than some students realize!"

One of the most essential items on the year's agenda was fundraising. "Fundraising was a main objective this year, not only for class officers, but for A.S.B. as well," said Christa Brewton, Junior Class Vice-President. "Quality activities were a priority. We didn't skimp. As a result, we made over \$1,000 on the Homecoming Dance alone!" she continued.

The leadership of the entire group was shared by two people: Mr. Steve McNitt, Student Activities Director, and April Jabs, A.S.B. President. "Coach and April are natural born leaders," commented Tawna Dabney, A.S.B. representative-at-large. President Jabs described student government as "... a bunch of reliable, hardworking students, who teamed up to have fun and make a difference at Arlington."





Looking up from her work A.S.B. President April Jabs copes with her responsibilities.

Student Government: Top row: Lisa Kelley, Senior Class President, Carey Brechtel, Senior Class Vice-president, Roni Diaz, Senior Class Secretary, Tammy Germany, Junior Class President, Christa Brewton, Junior Class Vice-President, Denise Ashley, Sophomore Class Secretary, Lynn Nelson, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Stacy Copeland, Freshman Class Vice-president, Kelly Boozell, Freshman Class Secretary Stacy Geiger, Freshman Class Vice-president. Front row: Steve McNitt, Activities Director, Cymoni Andengaard, A.S.B. Recording Secretary, Madeline Kelly, A.S.B. Vice-president, April Jabs, A.S.B. President, Cristie Barndon, A.S.B. Treasurer, Michelle Watson, A.S.B. Corresponding Secretary.

Celebrating with food and fun, a few members of A.H.S. student government visit with a student leader from Sherman Indian High School.

Discussing an upcoming activity, Mr. McNitt, activities director, and Cymoni Andengaard, recording secretary, concentrate on boosting school spirit at A.H.S.

Harmonious Blend of Groups

Listening to the harmonious blend of the finely tuned voices of the Arlington Choir was simply music to the ear. Countless hours of practice and effort were spent in the choir room to achieve the exalted level of perfection. "People think it was a kick back, but it wasn't. It was hard work," confided Kristy Herndon.

A new group, the Treble Choir, had been added the previous year and has proven themselves as an excellent addition to the group. The Treble Choir consists of an advanced all-girls unit chosen by the director, Mr. Darrough. "I think we're pretty good considering our size. We're anxious to learn," confided Treble member, Sharon Fraser.

The Madrigals, also consisting of a select few of the advanced singers, was chosen on a tryout basis. This superior group has earned a reputation as one of the finest vocalist groups in the Riverside area. The Madrigals earned the reputation by acquiring a multitude of singing awards.

The Concert Choir is made up of all the groups unified to create one ensemble. One of its major goals was to memorize the music, and master the techniques of singing. The group advanced throughout the year with tenacious progress. "Since the beginning of the year, we have improved, because people have put in a lot of effort," stated Michelle Hagan.

The Choir has once again received the high honor of being invited to perform at Disneyland in its Christmas Candle Light Procession. According to Mr. Darrough, this is the sixth consecutive time this prestigious group had been asked to display their euphonious skills. "As we visit other festivals we are made aware of the quality of our program and we are very proud of our students for the effort," boasted Mr. Darrough.

Madrigals: Front Row: Michelle Rosas, Kelly Larson, Ronni Diaz, Noelle Seymour, Arthur Fabela, Ron Young, Randy Busch, Jim Duggan, Steve Pennington, Kris Habenick, Kim Klapper, and Nancy Goode. Top Row: Andrea Cook, Vicki Mungerson, April Busch, Stan Cherry, Rick Starr, Mike Ross, John Nelson, Kirk Quintana, Mark Decker, April Jabs, Tawna Dabney, Leslie Sizer, and Debbie Gibby.

Dressing before a performance, Suzy Council and Gina Vaughn indulge in a friendly conversation.





Treble Choir: Front Row: Kristy Herndon, Sharon Fraser, Karen Brook, Laura Leisle, Reamy King. Top Row: Vicki Mungerson, Marla Fowler, Connie Weaver, Shannon James, Cheryl Matthews, Gina Parks.



Concert Choir: Front Row: Sharon Fraser, Michelle Rosas, Kelli Kirkpatrick, Kin Todd, Kisti Downs, Maureen Yeager, Jay Chavez, Bob Poe, Steve Pennington, Kelly Hillengrass, Kerry McClung, Kristy Herndon, Michelle Brown, Kim Klapper, and Nancy Goode. Row 2: Karen Brooke, Josie Alvarez, Karen Krechmery, Suzy Council, Vicki Keating, Laura Jelin, Kelly Larson, Ronni Diaz, Arthur Fabela, Ron Young, John Nelson, Randy Busch, Jim Duggan, Debbie Gibby, Kris Habenick, Rayeale Hamilton, Laura Leisle, and Leslie Sizer. Row 3: Connie Weaver, Reamy King, Tami Gates, Jennifer Walls, Roslyn Hollins, Carla Silva, Andrew Cook, Vicki Mungerson, Cheryl Smith, Steve

Combs, Kirk Quintana, Dean Samuels, Mark Decker, Mike Brown, Ken Johnson, Michelle Hagan, Jill Ewy, Shannon James, Gina Parks, and Marla Fowler. Top Row: Cheryl Mathews, April Busch, Candi Marshall, Noelle Seymour, Beth Gibson, Gina Vaughn, Becca Helps, Jennifer Pinkerton, Mark Bloomburg, John Waddington, Mike Ross, Brian Trebwasser, Stan Cherry, Rick Starr, Richie Laing, Reece Westwood, April Jabs, Tawna Dabney, and Robin Applegate.

Planning after Performance activities, choir members Ronni Diaz, Randy Busch, April Jabbs, and Kris Habenick share ideas.

C.S.F./MECHA Sets New Expectations

The student opened the envelope cautiously, carefully removing the sheet of computer paper inside. Scanning quickly, an "A" in Chemistry, to another "A" in Advanced Reading and Research. The teachers' comments also showed academic excellence. Obviously, this student was a member of the California Scholarship Federation, or C.S.F. as it was known around campus.

This is an organization that has many members on campus. Many students were found to excel in academics and were qualified for C.S.F. "It's more of a prestige point," explained Tom Schultz, advisor, "and provides a channel for potential money through scholarships." Kelly Larson, senior, confided, "It looks good on scholarship applications. The college sees that this person is dedicated and willing to work."

Although they didn't hold meetings on campus, more

and more people qualified for C.S.F. each semester. "The majority of the students are so involved in school or community organizations, including their academics. Another meeting to attend would be too difficult to handle," summed up Mr. Schultz. But Trish Hansen, junior, thought differently, "The C.S.F. board should meet to discuss colleges and future planning to help us more."

On the other hand, MECHA, an outreach group, held meetings regularly. "MECHA gives the students something to look forward to," explained Margaret Parker, advisor. "We want to get the kids involved in something other than parties." They planned musicals and plays that could help the members enrich their cultural tastes. Margaret added, "We want to give the students something to do instead of walk the streets or get in trouble. We want them to know that somebody cares."

Mecha Mary Anaya, Johnny Camacho, Gina Rivera, Adrian Cordova, Javier Cordova, Victor Cordova, Doreen Cornejo, Bernadette Diaz, Becky Escalera, Theresa Gomez, Becky Herrera, Myron Marquez, Lucinda Pena, Eddie Rivera, Adrian Valdez, and Sylvia Vasquez.

C.S.F. Front Row: Melissa Brown, Andrea Barber, Carolyn Rich, Cheryl Griffith, Terri Lowry, Karla Silva, and Tracy Williamson. Top Row: Kristine Lawrence, Kyle Rodillas, Ruth Behling, John David, Sally Cohenour, Heidi Platner, and Mike Yamada.





Contemplating her homework, C.S.F. member Ruth Behling meets her deadline and uses yearbook class-time to finish up a homework assignment.

Taking notes, Mecha treasurer,

Theresa Gomez, keeps club records current.

Responding with a smile, Adrian Cordova acknowledges his approval during an outdoors Mecha officer's meeting.

Assemblies Highlight Drama's Talented Actors

The tension mounted as the cast awaited the final decision of the judges. The Drama club performed **Play it Again Sam** on November 10, 11, 12. The play was judged by the Southern California Theatre Festival. The cast was victorious, placing second out of many schools. The club continued on with their field trips to the Educational Theatre Festival in Pasadena where they performed a scene from **Play it Again Sam**. While in Pasadena drama students also received a chance to participate in workshops on improvisation, speech, make up, stage combat, and accents. "It was really interesting and I

learned a lot that I'll be able to use in my future acting career", stated Cheryl Dostal.

The drama students not only worked on major productions plays, but also on plays that were performed to English and Social Studies classes during school-time assemblies. "Inherit the Wind" "1984", "To Kill a Mockingbird," and "The Night of January 16" were all presented to the students.

"It's hard work, and sometimes I wonder if it's worth it, but when the curtain falls and you hear the applause, it's worth it," remembered Lori Walte.



Staging the Scene, members of the 1984 cast, Debbie Barrow and Steve Hermann, prepare for the school assembly.

Drama Club: Front row: Karen Brook, Evelyn Faushon, Lisa Suernnick, Kelly Larson, Phil Homer, Marla Fowler. Second row: Colleen Morris, Terry Voss, Chris Moe, Dawn Jernigan, Christina Lange, Jodie Krez. Third row: Michele Watson, David Hanson, Matt Hammar, Randy Enright, Steve Herman, Jackson Spears, Rob Cuff, Cheryl Dostal. Back row: Rick Starr, Trish Hansen, Judi Moe, Mike Verner, Cheri Keiningham, Bob Wasson, Lori Walte.





FAC



Sitting under her parasol, Karen Brook shows her character.

Learning new lines, Cheryl Dostal and Lori Walte rehearse for R.C.C. festival.

Discussing the upcoming sketch, Bob Wasson and Cheri Keiningham take a brief break.



Kicking in sequence, Brandy Irish, Kim Rosas, Christie Threadgold, Judy Diebold, and Gloria Favela, practice their routine.

Drill Team Top Row: Terri Kelly, Cheri Keiningham, Kriss Lawrence, Sandy Potwardowski, Kristin Wilson, Stephanie Ferguson, Stephanie Bradshaw, Anna Kasisk, Tammy Gibbins, Chris-sy Sumner, Susan Dabney, Debby Revelle; Second Row: Christie Threadgold, Pam Crampton, Kris Habenick, Brandy Irish, Lauri Threadgold, Susan Fisher, Susan Brooks, Kristy Rice; Front Row: Yvette McCullough, Sandy Broeland, Kim Rosas, Gloria Favela, Coco Wagner, Denise Merino, Tawna Dabney, Michelle Rosas, Kkay Stupp, Judy Diebold, Teresa Carpenter.



The Drill Team Feeling



"Drill Team gave me that great wow, it was the drill team feeling!" bursted Tammy Gibbins. In May, thirty-three excited, newly chosen members, began their "drill team feeling".

During the summer, the girls practiced an average of eight hours per week. In order to avoid the heat, the members started practice at 7:00 a.m., and worked on their camp routine diligently for two hours. A three day camp was held in Santa Barbara for new as well as old team members. The camp experience proved rewarding for the girls as they happily received a superior award for their routine, and the camp friendship boot.

When school began, whispers of "Halftime!" circulated through the team. The girls practiced sixth period and after school, as well as Wednesday and Thursday nights with the complete performing unit. The performers were determined to perfect their halftime show, but at the same time keep it a secret. Judy Diebold elaborated, "We work long hard hours on our show, wanting it to be a super surprise to the crowd." She continued, "The hard work is worth it when the show is a success." The Golden Pride entered their award winning halftime show into various competitions. The Drill Team was awarded first place awards at the Claremont and Lester Oakes Competitions, and a sweepstakes award at the Colton competition. Teresa Carpenter revealed, "In a

competition, the harder I work, the better I feel!" Competition shows also provide exciting entertainment at the football games. CoCo Wagner readily exclaimed, "The crowd does something special to me. When I look at those stadium lights, its like, 'wow!'" The drill team also marched in parades such as Artesia, Riverside 500, and Lester Oakes, where they took home a sweepstakes award. Stephanie Bradshaw, "... loves a parade" because, "I like to awe the judges with our precise arm movements!" Continuing to impress their peers, the team entered into various indoor competitions during the second semester.

The girls agreed that Drill Team was made up of much more than practice, competitions, and trophies. Learning to deal with themselves, as well as their teammates, through strain and happy times, was a key to making this years team a success. Making new friends was unavoidable. With the help of their advisor, Sharon Zimberg, the girls felt comfortable amongst the team. Kristine Lawerence happily revealed, "I have thirty-two friends that I feel close to on the team." She continued, "We've all seen each other at our worst and our best." Captain Denise Merino explained, "We will work together because of the love and respect that we have for each other." Co-captain CoCo Wagner concluded "... we're just one big happy family!"



One step closer to perfecting their show, Judy Diebold marches to the music.

Hitting their final pose, the drill team finishes a practice for their superior camp routine.

Exiting the field in step are, Tammy Gibbons, Stephanie Ferguson, Chris Habenick, and Kris Lawrence.

Learning Process Makes Year Outstanding

What is it like performing on the A.H.S. Tall flag team? "Fun, difficult, interesting, stressful, and a never ending learning process!" described Sophomore Jennifer Petler. "It's a lot of fun, we're all one big family!" added freshman Darlene Dooley.

In addition to enrollment in sixth period band p.e., the eleven new members and nine returning members were required to spend considerably more time practicing than in past years. The hard work paid off. The tall flags squad, along with the other members of the "Golden Pride" teamed up to bring statewide recognition to Arlington.

Other activities like a homecoming ice cream party for Arlington alumni, helped boost overall team morale. Freshman Kim Wise explained, "The fun things we did outside of practicing and performing helped us to get to know one another better, and that improves the outcome of our work."

New found energy and determination were just a few improvements. Lisa Morgan, tall flag captain at Arlington two years ago, this year joined the team as advisor. "Everything is more organized this year, and Lisa is a big part of that," summed up Sophomore Kimm Zimberg, "This has been the best year ever!"

Her flag at an angle, Captain Barbara Laing anticipates her next move.





Tall Flags: Kimm Zimberg, Gina Vaughn, Cam Brauer, Tracy Field, Kim Downs, Laura Mohler, Jennifer Petler, Susie Alves, Brigette Miller, Lia Bedrosian, Karen McClain, Kim Wise, Darlene Dooley, Brit Diaz, Stacie Baird, Becca Helps. Center: co-captain, Helen Clahassey, captain, Barbara Laing, co-captain, Cristie Brandon.



In a ready stance, Laura Mohler, Stacy Baird, Darlene Dooley, and Brit Diaz await the drum major's cue.

Rehearsing as a group, the tall flag team strives for perfection.

His trombone solo dazzles the crowd as Al White follows the drum major's direction.

On the field during halftime, Joe Williams and Galen Spears await the count from the Drum Major, Ned Hocking.

Giving the crowd her confident look, Renee Mitchell continues her routine.

Concentrating on delivering a flawless performance, Denise Williams and Trisha Hogue sport a look of determination.

Performing a pep rally, the band inspires the students' school spirit.

Projecting their music up to the stands, Brett Guigneaux and Butch Bilderbeck deliver a dazzling performance.





New Unit Binds Golden Pride

With breathless anticipation, the spectators looked on as the brightly polished instruments were snapped up into ready position. Drum Major Ned Hocking raised his hands, gave the count, and music shot through the stadium.

In room F-2 anytime of the day or night, it is likely that the roar of band practice could be heard. Endless hours were spent practicing on and off the field. After completing a rehearsal, Cindy Solay said, "The band's attitude was spectacular and we listened to each other. We're all hyped up because this was field competition season." The practices weren't all fun and games. There was a serious tone of discipline. During rehearsals every member was expected to give it their all. "We're all out there together so we got to give a 100%, if not more," informed Sophomore Belinda Dunlap.

A new unit was added to the Golden Pride this year, the rifle team. "I think they're good considering this is their first year," stated saxophone player, Jill Moreland. "They show Arlington spirit!" The team competed in the Colton Field Tournament and was awarded the fourth place trophy. Performing at the Claremont Tournament, they received second place. Impressed with the progress her teammates had made, Stacey Copeland exclaimed, "I'm proud of everyone because we've come such a long way." "They have great potential and will earn many high honors in the future," stated band member, Michelle Puliafico.

Although the Golden Pride is made up of many different units including band, flags, drill team, and rifles, they consider themselves to be one. "We're one big happy family!" exclaimed Suzanne Walker. This created a special bond of friendship that grew between all the members. "We stick together and play as one because we're all working towards the same goal; to be number one," explained clarinet player, Michelle Burton.



Downs Creates Show

"One minute Arlington!" The all too familiar sound echoed in the ears of the anxious performers. Time was running out and it was now time to take the field. The band began to play.

Do the spectators ever realize all the time it took to create a fifteen minute show? As Mr. Downs explained it, "Charting started in early June and then basic plan was completed in August." Practice, time, and patients were the three key elements involved in perfecting the show. Discipline was also strictly enforced. Debbie Uebel expressed, "The more discipline, the more we accomplished." Throughout the season, changes were still made. Creativity also played a big part in the charting of the show. When asked where he got his ideas, Mr.

Downs replied, "... from pictures on the walls, listening to music, and creating visual images." The show was over and the crowd applauded. Tuesdee Rundle revealed her emotions by stating, "at first I worried about playing a wrong note and now that it is over, the tension is released."

Band Director Mr. Downs has been at Arlington for seven years. He formally taught at Faye Ross Jr. High in Cerritos California. Mr. Downs has eight years of college behind him. He confessed, "It's not so much intelligence that is needed in teaching, but love and understanding." To sum up their whole year, Chris Pimentel said, "When it was all over, it gave you a feeling of accomplishment."



BAND: Top Row: Butch Bilderbeck, Chris Pimentale, Cory Siedel, Brett Guilgnaux, Robert Gonzales, Mike Espanoza, Joe Williams and Jason Mauel. 6th Row: Allen Caballero, Kathy Schaffer, Anthony Garcia, Greg Matthews, Jeff Brown, Frank Hernandez, Gayland Speers, Eric Jacoby and Derek Hawkins. 5th Row: Tony Alavarran, Keith RedElk, Suzanne Walker, Robert Pitt, Barbara Holt, Julie Lypscomb and Al White. 4th Row: Ber-

nie Garcia, Theresa Gibby, Allison Bailey, Colleen Hamm, Tammy Rundle, Cindy Solay, Tuesdee Rundle, John Parker and Vince Lacambra. 3rd Row: Peggy Proper, Julie Campbell, Doreen Uebel, Kim Asada, Lori White and Amber Howry. 2nd Row: Robert Walls, Jill Moreland, Donna Momrow, Nichole Nunez, David Haffter, Todd Wiebe and Colette Siebold. Front Row: Michelle Burton, Belinda Dunlap, Joanne Lee, Maria Herrera,

LaShellia Walker and Trisha Lewellen.

RIFLES: Trisha Hogue, Latisha Mackey, Stacey Copeland, Denise Reynolds and Renee Mitchell.

BANNERS: Kim Ross, Laura Musachio, Diana Beck, Tracy Anderson, Tanya Rendler, Barbara O'neil, Sandi Giles, Orisco Wilson and Amy Bayers.

FLAGS on the Left: Tracy Field, Kim Downs, Kim Wise, Cam Brauer, Brit Diaz, Gina Vaughn and Kimm Zim-

berg. Right: Helen Clahassey, Cristie Brandon, Susie Alves, Lia Bedrosian, Bridgette Miller, Terri L'Allier, Karen McLain, Darlene Dooley, Stacy Baird and Becca Helps, Flag Captain, Barbara Laing and Drum Major, Ned Hocking.

Playing his flugelbone, Jared Hudgens keeps his pose.



At parade rest, Ned Hocking remains at attention.

Leading the band, the banner girls proudly present the school's name.

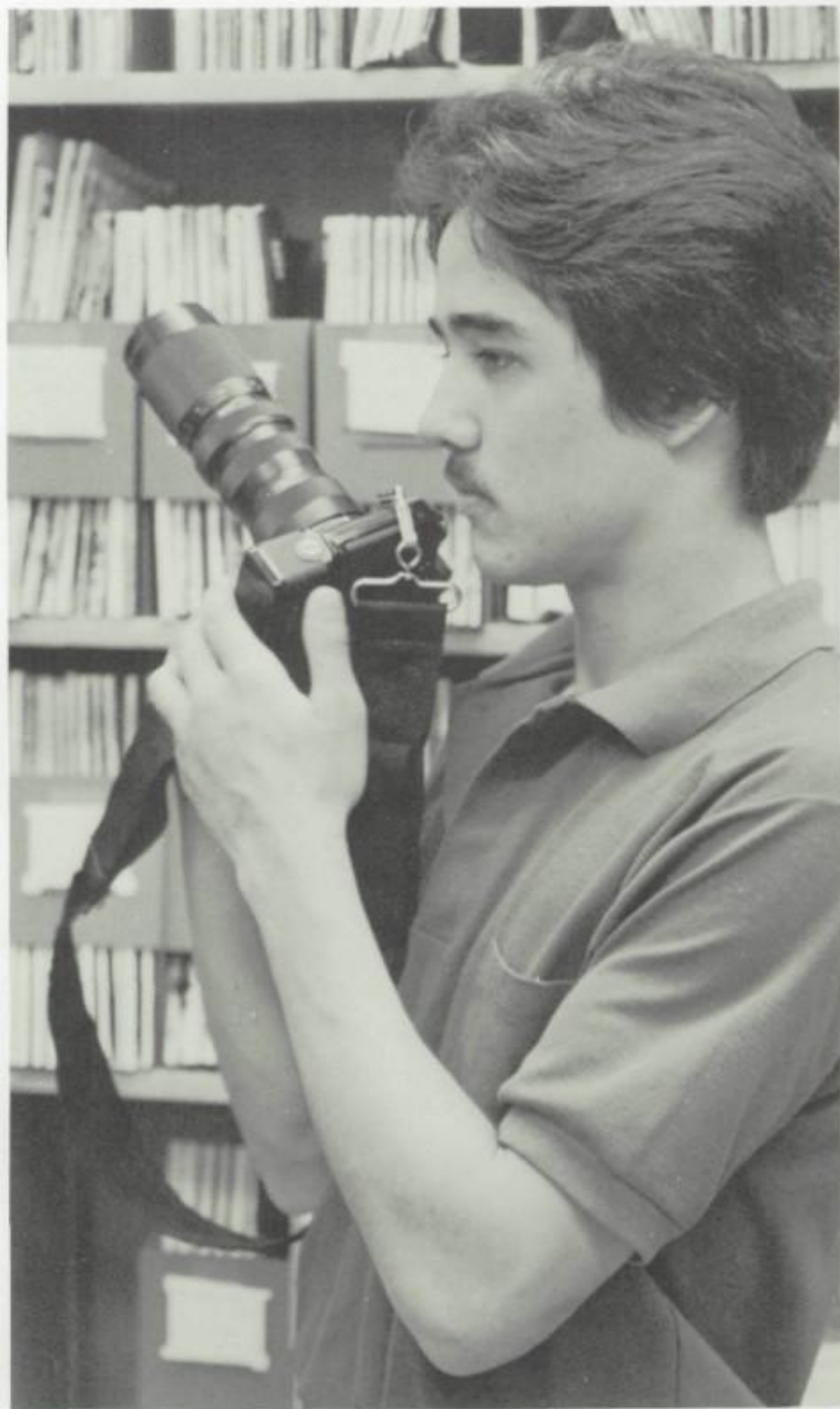
Instruments in hand Amy Anderson and Jeff Brown exit the field in step.



Taking a break, Trish Hansen, waits for her next assignment.

Photographer, Kyle Rodillas, uses his expert abilities to capture his subject.

Working away her lunch time, Lynette Gamboa finalizes her deadline.





Budget Decrease Affects Staffers

Controlling **Mane Thing** staffers was a thrill a day for Editor LaRue Wensel. She explained, "It was a neat feeling at the top. I like to tell people what to do and to help them out. I got to do both this year." Each day was filled with overwhelming tasks! Interviewing, writing, photographing, typing, and much more were done daily just to meet each deadline.

Meeting deadlines for the staff was much harder this year because of the drastic decrease in the budget. The staff had to conserve on classroom materials, pages per issue, and even the number of issues printed. "We had to make sure everything was right the first time to cut back on extra costs," explained Quinci Boozell. To increase their budget, they sold balloon-agrams for homecoming. "The whole staff had to be at school at 5:30 a.m. just to get the balloons filled before first period," recalled Lynette Gamboa.

Another alteration in the **Mane Thing** room this year was that Mrs. Miller did not teach Journalism I. This means that it won't be easy for her to choose the good writers for the staff because she won't be working personally with them. "I've taught journalism for ten years and after a while a person runs out of creative and original ideas," admitted Mrs. Miller. "Anyway, I think Mr. Corona is better qualified for the job because of his experience. I trust his judgement and I know he'll send me good writers."

But, all in all, Mrs. Miller found joy in advising the **Mane Thing** staff and summed it up by saying, "I'm really impressed with the staff, they may complain, but really are great!"

Mane Thing: Top row: LaRue Wensel and Kyle Rodillas. Second row: Lanette Ellerd, Roxane Wehunt, Noelle Seymour, Trish Hansen, Mike Ross, Cyroni Andengard, Jon Tomhave, Kerry Wells, Quinci Boozell. Front row: Rene Villanueva, Lynette Gamboa, Karla Silva, Jeano Miller, Debbie Gibby.

Staying on top of things, LaRue Wensel, jokes with Mrs. Miller.



Beyond the Call of Duty

Arlingtons Reserve Officers Training Corps (R.O.T.C) unit, the California 92nd, is a diversified group to say the least. During the day, cadets study everything from leadership to aerospace technology. Club members were also involved in other R.O.T.C. activities. For the aspiring cadet, there was the prized R.O.T.C. drill team, the model airplane club, the percision rifle team, the girls rifle team, and intramural sports. "Sure it's a lot of work," commented third year cadet, Donna Walker, "but we helped each other out. We were a moral support organization." Community service projects also occupied the cadets time. They worked with the Special Olympics in organizing a dinner and a dance for the Olympians. Students worked as guards at the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds Air Show at March Air Force Base on Saturday, September 24th. Cadets spent other spare moments working at local convalescant hospitals. "We walk with the patients, feed them, and give them somebody to talk to," stated third year cadet, Katrina Williams.

As is obvious, ROTC's pride in their group was well founded. Their confidence was proved, not by boasts, but by such prestigious awards as National Honor Unit, held by Arlington's ROTC for the fourth year.

Commanding the full attention of new cadets, Ken Conover keeps the recruits in line.

Drilling during sixth period became a familiar habit for first year cadets.





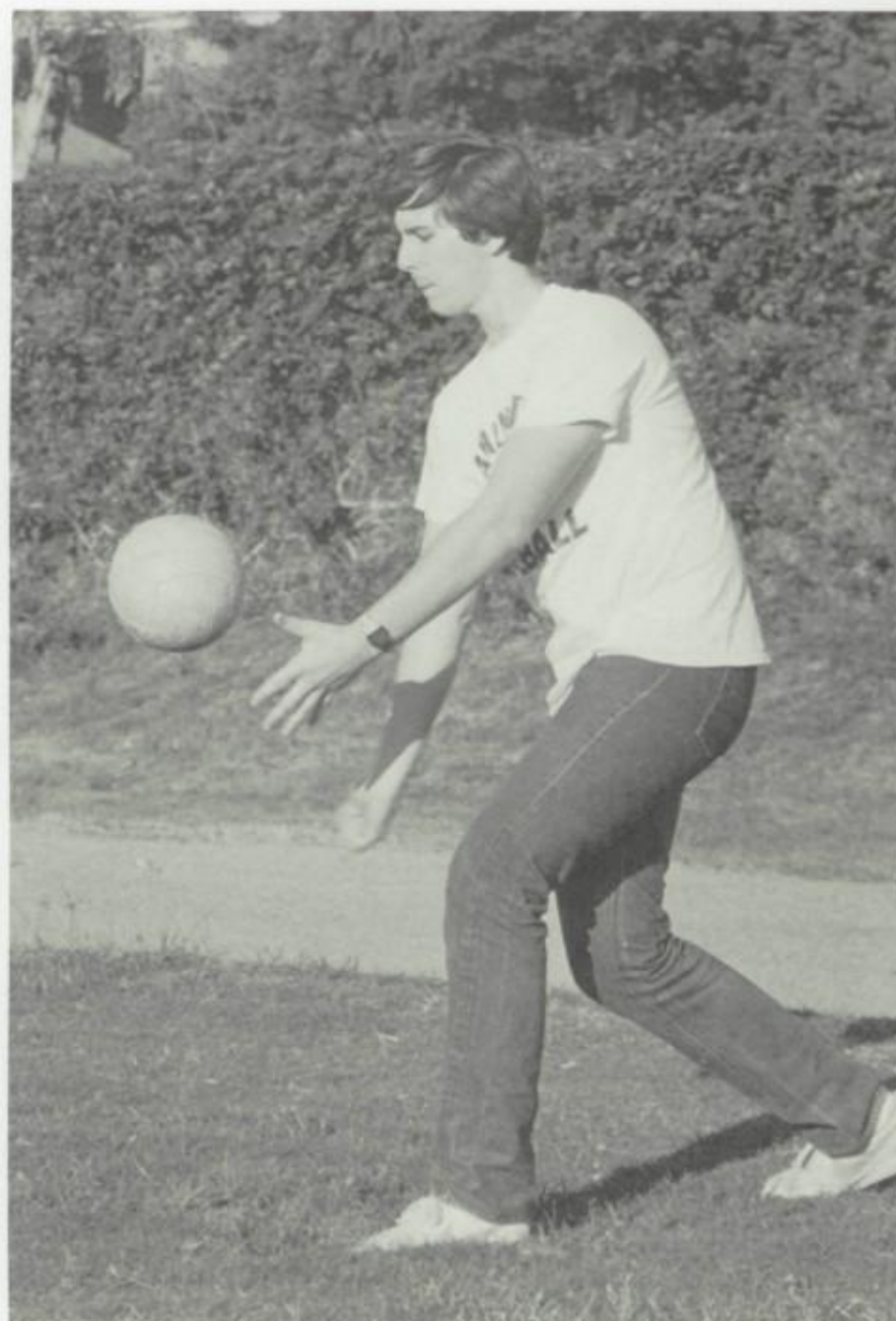
Guerrilla garb is modeled by Mike Hernandez, Jeff Willson, and Joe Henry during Spirit Week.

ROTC: Kevin Adamson, Sherry Allen, William Allen, Josie Alvarez, Regina Andrews, David Araujo, Guiller Arias, Cynthia Asburn, Sharon Bailey, Brian Ball, Fabian Bazarewski, Matthew Belknap, Margaret Beltran, Jo Ann Biegel, David Brown, Michelle Burton, William Bury, Anthony Caruthers, Leonel Castillo, Victor Castro, Ralph Christensen, Garrett Cockerham, Kerry Collins, Kenneth Conover, Jerald Colley, Suzy Council, Augie Cowan, Johnathan Dappert, Steven Deboom, Bernade Diaz, Rondi Donovan, Christopher Drake, Thomas Duggan, Paul Dumrauf, Sean Edgar, Kim Edwards, Christopher Eller, Patrick Fagan, Gloria Favela, Mark Franklin, Anthony Garcia, David Gass, Michelle Gibson, Beth Gipson, Valery Gibson, Louis Gonzalez, Richard Gonzalez, Chearee Griffin, Lillian Guerrero, Lucy Guerrero, Rosaluc Guerrero, Anthony Guzman, Roger Guzman, William Habenick, William Haigh, Lisa Harper, William Harrington, Robert Harvey, James Hawver, Brian Hayden, Renee Hayden, Eric Hernandez, Tara Hernandez, Maria Herrera, Kenneth Hibbard, Tricia Hogue, Cathy Hollins, Rosyn Hollins, Eric Huffman, David Hutchison, William Hutchison, Laura Jelin, Jeffery Johnson, Maria Juarez, Cary Kocher, Maria Kolosik, Steven Lampe, Danny Leishman, Carl Lemley, Curtis Lemley, Jill Longoria, Kerry McClung, Eric McClure, William McDonald, Kileen McEneaney, David McHenry, James McKenzie, Kimberly McKenzie, Jerome Miller, Ralph Mitchell, Richard Montgomery, Peter Morris, Randy Murawski, Brent Newsome, Nga Nguyen, Mark Odell, Theresa O'Grady, Cheryl Owens, Cynthia Owens, Victor Payan, Bryan Peters, Bryon Peters, Christopher Perry, Lori Pevoteaux, Edward Pinkney, Robert Pitt, Edward Poe, Robert Poe, Ron Ramirez, Mark Ribs, Bernie Rivera, Shirley Rivera, Charles Robinson, Laura Robinson, Nardale Rodriguez, Lawrence Rooney, Stephen Sanders, Tim Saunders, Ryan Schuler, Lisa Shafer, Dale Sharp, Desmond Short, Orlando Short, Hans Smith, Cindy Solay, Carol Soza, Patrick Starkey, Maxine Stewart, Margaret Stom, David Sturtz, Robert Sullivan, Keith Thomas, April Townsend, Handoyo Triputra, Anita Valdez, Aynne Valencia, Robert Valterria, An Van, Loan Van, Luan Van, Maria Vargas, Timothy Vargas, Ernesto Virgoreaux, Debra Walker, Donna Walker, Deanna Westbrook, Fred Whitaker, Chris Williams, Katrina Williams, Jeff Willson, Micky Winstead, Donald Wulff.





Giving instructions to her class, Alice Yaryan takes her work seriously.



Serving the ball, Rob Lawler concentrates on a win in the FFA volleyball tournament.

FFA: Top row: Brian Shepard, Mike Crabtree, Hal Corson, Leo Joseph. 3rd row: Dan Brannon, Danny Blear, Rob Lawler, Billy McLard, Lisa Rodriguez, Paul Tabarez, Andy Cotroneo, Chris Monroy, Sam Smith. 2nd row: Sylvia Javerez, Shannon Morgan, Dana Smith, Sharon Cochran, Carmen Perchle, Michele Beck, Jill Kingsley, Dona Ebel, Saul Perches, Mike VanHull. Front row: Nicole Lasseigne, Lela Rhoden, Valorie Marshall, Jerilynn Rowe, Teresa Croul, Hans Smith, Shurii Smith.



Hard Work Pays Off

The early morning fog lifted to reveal two shapes, one wearing the royal blue corduroy jacket that characterized a member of the Future Farmers of America; the other, small and four-legged. The taller shape bent to lay down hay for the smaller shape amidst the snuffles, grunts and snorts which filled the animal stalls behind the agriculture building. Another FFA day had begun.

"Being in FFA means both hard work and good times," explained Leo Joseph. "You get up at the crack of dawn to care for the animals." Many members chose livestock for their projects. They made sure that the animals were comfortable and safe before leaving them to go to class. There was no lack of work to be done. The animals had to be fed, the pens had to be cleaned, and any animals who were sick had to be nursed and given medicines. A member had to make sure his livestock was healthy in order to make a profit when it was sold at livestock shows. "Making a profit was the hardest part," said Dona Ebel, "but it was worth it. It gave us the feeling of accomplishment."

Besides livestock, a member could choose to raise a plant crop for a horticulture project, or maybe learn the basics of welding for a class project. Whatever project was chosen, the products of the project were entered in the Hemet, Los Angeles, and Riverside County Fairs. "It was really rewarding," exclaimed Chris Monroy. "The projects teach you responsibility. When you sell them, you get a cash profit if you worked hard enough."

Members who chose welding learned the fundamentals of safety and uses for each tool. "I like welding," commented Teresa Croul. "It makes me feel good seeing all those sparks fly. It makes me feel tough."

As the FFA members stood, tall and proud, after the judging and auction at the fair, they looked back on the year's work and accomplishments. Both had come hard, but it was over. They had learned from the work. They had gained the experience of a lifetime.

Enriching her plant, Teresa Croul adds new soil.

Tending her garden, Jill Kingsley enjoys working outside.



Fundraisers Highlight Year

Auto Club is not just grease and tools, it's fundraisers, "food gatherings", and more importantly; cars.

Throughout the 1983-84 school year, Auto Club had numerous activities including candy sales and parties during lunch. To begin the year, the group sold several kinds of candy and boasted over \$400 in profit, with top seller, Darren Boatman, selling over twenty cases.

"It's great, it helps us buy a lot of new tools," confessed Carl Lemly. With the money received by the candy sales, Auto Club bought a vise, spray gun, and a new stereo. At lunch, members could come in and work on their cars. A few of the students had cars of their own to work on, while most just had lawn mower engines.

Third year member, Mike Corkins made a sizable profit when he bought a 1967 Olds for \$700, fixed it up, and sold it for \$2600. Brian Curd summed up what he liked most about Auto Club by exclaiming, "I'm the president."

Auto Club: Advisor, Mr. Caballero, John Waddington, Mike Corkins, Brian Curd, Alfred Juarez, Kirk LaPlace, Jimmy Mitchell, Steve Petri, Mike White, Sean Cochran, William Hutchison, David Hutchison, Mike Warrick, David Alcarez, Eric Garcia, Steve Ingram, Bryon Larkin, Alfred Ramirez, Mike Vaughn, Frances Budican, Carl Lemly, David Lemly, Ronnie Marquez, Brian Roycroft, William Davis, John Conley, Rocky Botteroff, Todd Dalke, Barry Dalke, Paul Rodriguez, Al Caballero.

Adjusting the distributor, Mike Cook works on a Z-28.





Their cars on display, Auto Club proves that a little hard work goes a long way.

Curiously looking at the engine, Kirk LaPlace finds the troubled spot.

Draining the oil from his car, Al Caballero works intently.



Simba Kali: Eye on . . . Clubs: Denise Merino, Cristie Brandon, Steve Pennington, and Leigh Chappell.

Eye on . . . Sports: Traci Collins, Darren Boatman, Gale Gamboa, Debbie DeBlasi, and Christa Brewton.

Eye on . . . Spirit: Michelle Watson, Michelle Novak, Amy Brandt, and Ruth Behling.

Eye on . . . Students: Carey Brechtel, Laurie DeBlasi, Chris Monroy, Lisa Cadd, and Ann Valencia.

Eye on . . . Academics: Dawn Guzman, Lance Colmer, Mike Lovell, and Heidi Platner. Advisor Cheryl Simmons.

Eye on . . . Photographers: Neal Kelley and Andy Olvera.



Eye On Simba Kali



It was late evening Arlington High. From C-15, the constant tap-tapping of typewriters and the frenzied banter of voices could be heard through the cracks around the door. It was deadline time and the Simba Kali Staff was diligently working away to produce a top-notch book for Arlington's students.

The Simba Kali staff this year was comprised of eleven returning members and thirteen rookies. When asked how she liked Yearbook, rookie Gale Gamboa stated, "It's fun, but it's also a lot of work!" Even though the work was hard, the staff completed ten deadlines in order to produce this book.

To supplement the rookie's learning, staff members attended a four-day seminar in Buena Park with the Taylor Publishing Company in August. They also went to a conference at U.C.R. held by the Inland Journalism Educational Association to further their skills as staffers. "I learned more about the basics," confided Amy Brandt, sophomore. "I already knew about writing

copy, but I learned a lot about the different styles of layouts."

Besides acquiring new knowledge, the staff was organized under Editor Traci Collins and Assistant Heidi Platner. "They're a big help when we get stuck on something," said Clubs Editor Steve Pennington, "they always smile and don't pressure us."

The Simba Kali staff often needed to break away from the fast pace of constructing a book. They met in class for Halloween and Christmas parties and "Eye-on-Ice Cream" parties where the staffers could make their own sundaes and have fun together. "I couldn't finish all my ice cream because I kept eating all the Oreo cookies!" added staff photographer, Andy Olvera.

But despite the fun and games and the hard work, the '84 staff were dedicated to their school and the coverage of its many events. Advisor Cheryl Simmons shared that, "We make an effort to picture each student on campus as the Simba Kali is something none ever throws away."



Staffers meet to hear layout instructions from advisor Mrs. Simmons.

Reaching widely, Simba Kali staff members grope for pieces of Halloween candy.

In deep thought, Dawn Guzman searches for new ideas to add to her copy.

A big smile reveals Editor Traci Collins approval of Christie Brandon's pic-

tures.

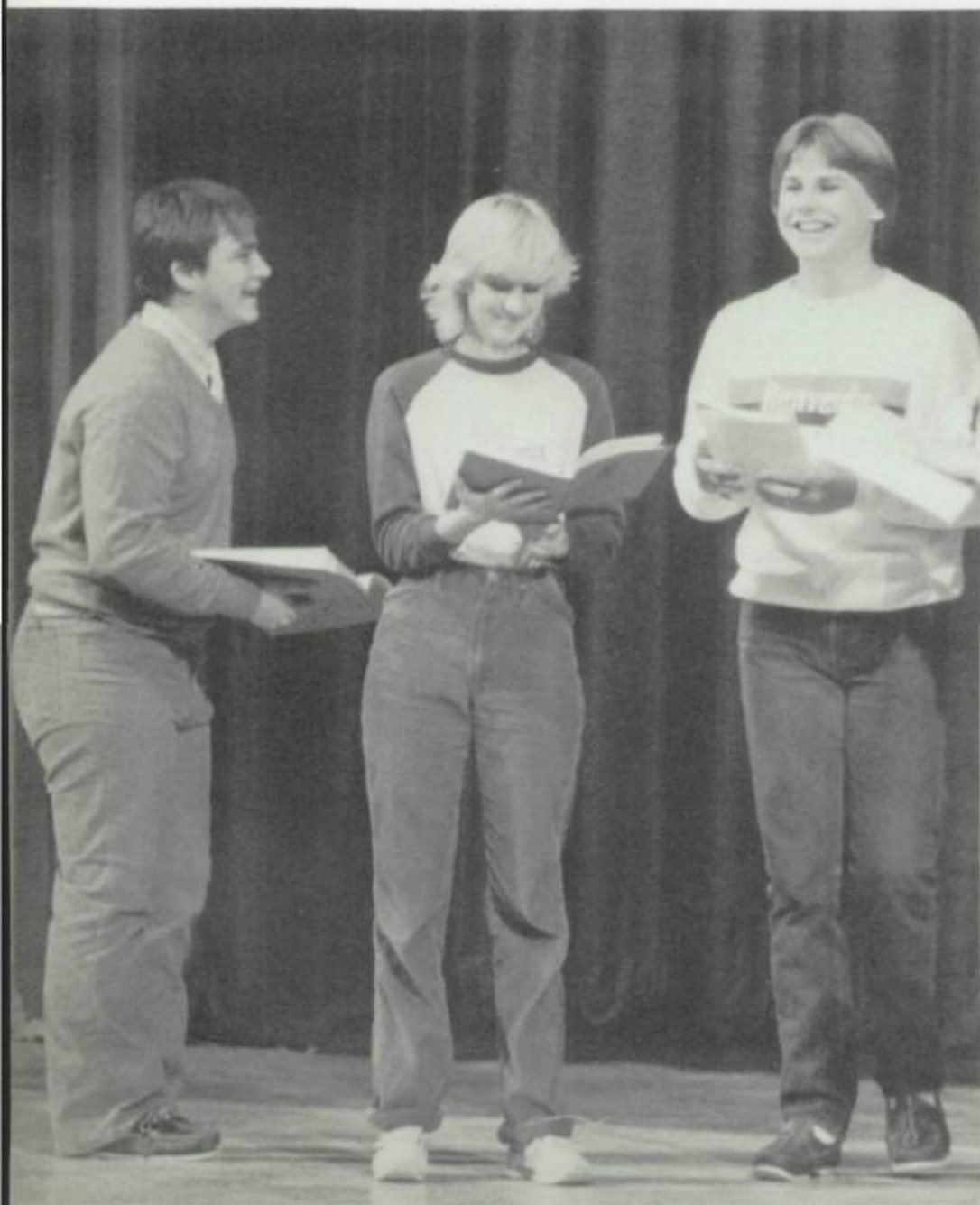
Editing "friendship" copy, Heidi Platner gives constructive criticism to rookie Gale Gamboa.

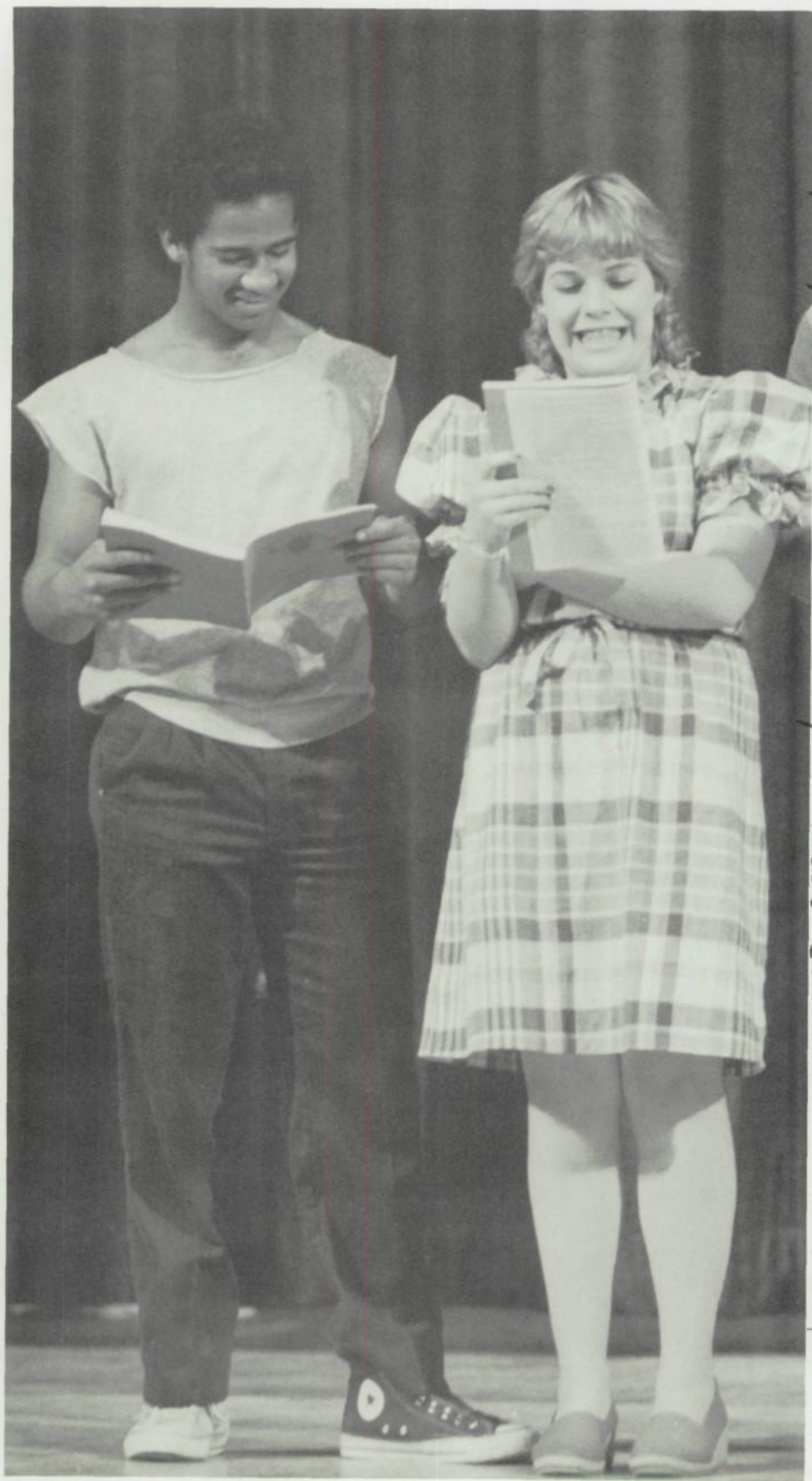
Waiting in the Wings

“Quiet please!” “Hey, we’re doing a scene up here!” “Okay, please continue on . . .” The commands of Director Phil Homer bounced off the walls of the auditorium each day as the opening of the musical “How to Succeed in Business Without Even Trying”, waited in the wings. But, Homer was not the only director who could be heard after school directing participating students. Jim Downs, and Galen Darrough completed the trio heading the orchestra and chorus. “We work very well together,” replied Homer, while Downs insisted,

“They’re lucky to have me!” The students appreciated the effort of their directors as lead role Cheri Keiningham explained, “I can relate to Mr. Holmer because I work with him frequently, and Downs and Darrough are great!”

The musical ran for five days with a promotional assembly during school hours. Lead role, Jackson Spears, explained, “I think the audience related to the hysterical comedy in this play.” Holmer elaborated, “I chose this story because I feel that high school students as well as adults can relate to the humor.”





Toni,
 I really enjoyed your company. You a real nice girl and I liked
 having you as a friend. I know your going to meet a nice man and
 you will be a true sweet in life. To bad, on my part, that I'm
 going out with someone. I hope you have a great summer, keep
 practicing your breaking and popping. We have to party together this
 summer.
 Your friend, Stan
 P.S. Keep in touch 359-1836

Staging her performance, Kelly Lar-
 son develops her character.

Memorizing their lines, Steve Pen-
 ington, Karen Hadley, and Ken John-
 son audition for the musical.

Picking up the tempo, Jackson
 Spears and Mark Schuljack rehearse
 their duet.

Excitement builds as Kris Anderson
 and Andy Stewart anticipates the ris-
 ing action.

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FOOTBALL IS RISKY BUSINESS

- Cross Country
- Girls Tennis
- Boys Varsity Basketball

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WRESTLERS UP ON THEIR TOES

- Varsity Soccer
- Motorcross
- Varsity Baseball

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JV BASEBALL STRIVES FOR WINNING SEASON

- Girls Track
- Swimming
- Badminton

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ATHLETES EARN RESPECT

Welcome sports fans to the fast paced world of AHS athletics. Over the past eleven years, our domination and aggression has earned us the acknowledgement and respect we clearly deserve. So get set as we take a look behind the image and guts behind AHS sports.

Behind the talented skills exhibited on the field, hours of tedious practice were contributed. Who were these students who dedicate their time as well as money to participate on a team? Thorton Muntz replied, "I love football and hopefully it will give me a chance to go somewhere and play at a good college." Participating on the swim team gave Karen Boettcher "... an opportunity to improve and represent my school when competing against other schools."

Parents as well as fans, contributed to the success of our athletics. Although parents helped supply the financial part of the sport, their encouragement and support was worth much more. "Parents stand behind you whether you win or lose," commented John Gutierrez. Attendance at the games was at a high and this reflected on the performances as Cesar Miramontes added "When the fans get rowdy, it gets the team fired up." Reasons for attending a game varied from watching an exciting game, getting away from home, or as Tracy Anderson stated, "I like to see my friends and have fun!"

While some of the teams may have the thrill of victory, few suffered the agony of defeat, but Laura Musacchio felt that "... even if teams don't do so well, I think they were all great!"

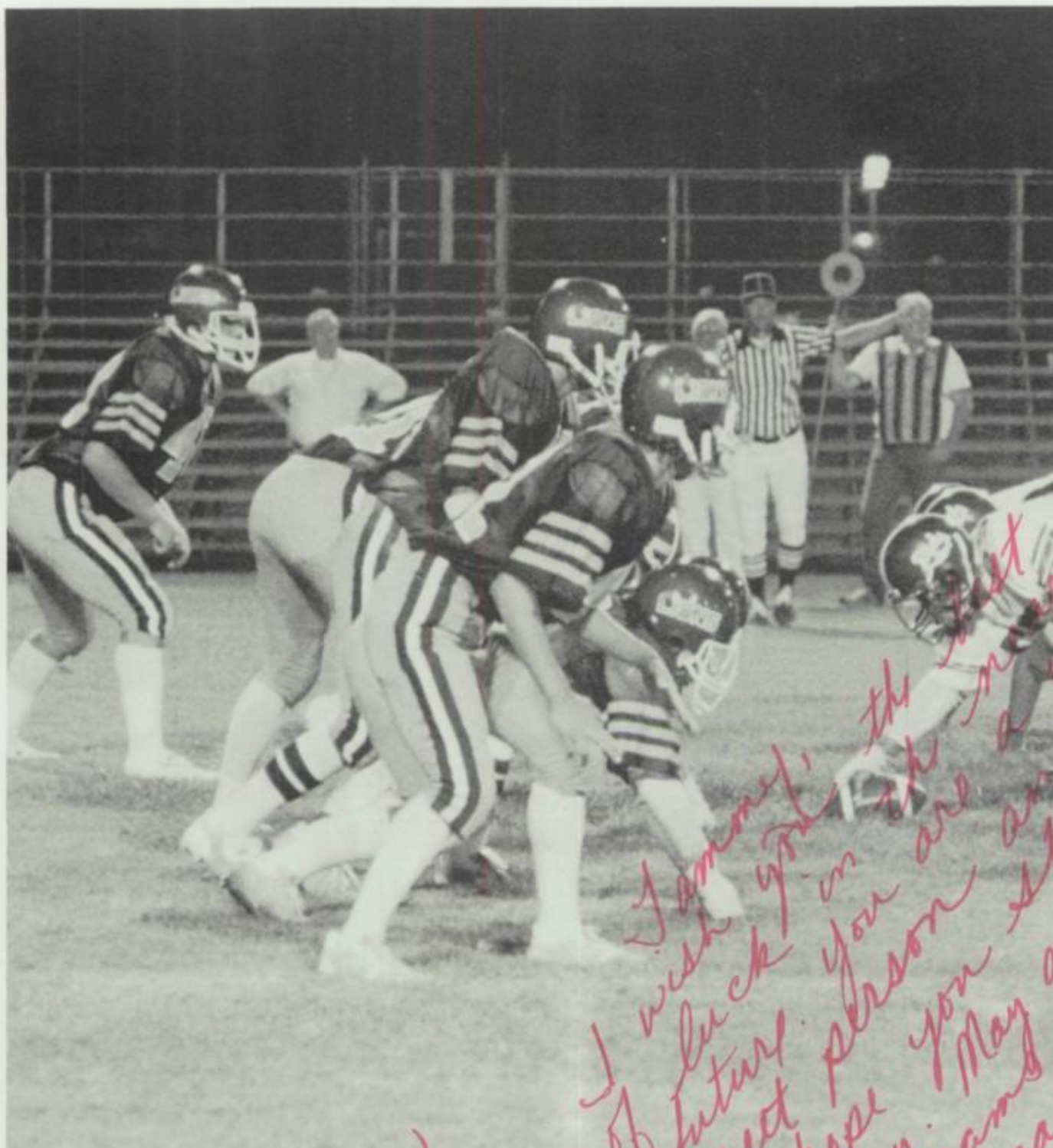


Using headphones, coach Arellano keeps in touch with the man upstairs.

Resting on the sidelines, Carlos Lacambra cheers on his teammates.

Protecting the quarterback, the offensive line holds their ground.





Beginning With a Roar

It all began mid-August, "Hell Week," the most feared week of the year. According to varsity player Randall Graham, "It was hot and painful." The team faced a two to three hour workout with only one waterbreak. "Those two hours seemed like two years," commented John Gutierrez.

The Lions began the season with a roar. The first victims they faced were Indio, Hemet, and Eisenhower. All three games resulted in shutouts with at least a twenty-one point lead.

The remainder of the season proved difficult for the injury-ridden team. The team was plagued with corporal damages. The first was Jason Jimenez who was involved in a motorcycle accident, then, during a game against North, Charles McKay received a knee injury. The injury required immediate surgery. "It was pretty scary," said Charles McKay.

Overall this was a disappointing year for the team, including the first loss to our down-the-street rival, Romona, in eight years," said Varsity Head-Coach Arellano. The varsity team ended the season with a 4-6 record.

Anticipating the quarterback's play, the defense awaits for the snap.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row Jerry Ybarra, Frank Gonzales, Johnny Gutierrez, Kevin Quesada, Charlie Penunuri, Darren Boatman, and Ceasar Miramontes. 2nd Row Thor Muntz, Kyle Rodillas, Becky Griffith, Kim Stotts, Claudia Reul, Doug Dooley, Michelle Watson, Bonnie Maiden, Trish Wood, Victor Rising, and David Quesada, Derek Hart, Tim Beachboard, Tony Rodriguez, Danny Gonzales, Eric Beeson, Jeff Bottini, Randy Field, Gabe Alvarez, and Kevin Lillestrand. 3rd Row Ron Finley, Andre Boatman, Shayne Smith, Adrian Cordova, Steve Krawiec, Dan Jared, Matt McDaniel, Tony Randolph, Randall Graham, and Mike Linton. Top Row — Jon Lee, Joe Clausi, Steve Darden, Troy Rea, Coach Joe Hobbs, Coach Ken Hedlund, Principal Stan Conerly, Coach Danny Arellano, Coach Charles Chapman, Coach Riley Shinerfield, Charles McKay, Tim Hughes, Steve Mumper, and Glen Morris.



Pre-Game Meal Prepares Team

It was game day and school was out. It was not unusual for Arlington students to watch the familiar caravan of football players headed up to Jeff and Anita Wright's house for the team meal. When the players arrived, their dinner, which consisted of steak, potatoes, salad and dessert, was ready. The atmosphere was still and the players were quiet.

The idea for a team meal was started back in 1976 by Coach Chapman. For that year, funds for the dinner were raised by a bike-a-thon. Dr. Montgomery was the first to donate his house for this lasting tradition. "I think that it was a really neat thing to do. I am really glad that we were a part of it," reflects Anita Montgomery.

The purpose of the team meal remained the same over the years, "... To put the players in the right frame of mind and to fill them up," expressed Coach Chapman. Coach Harrison added, "The meal also made sure the players were not running all over and worrying about unnecessary things before the game." The players enjoyed having team meals and raised funds for it before school began. Tim Beachboard commented, "I think it was worth it. It was a lot of fun. We could go there and joke around a little."

For the past two years, Mr. and Mrs. Wright have held the team meal at their home. Mr. Wright expressed, "We enjoyed doing this. We have followed the Arlington program for years. It also helped to have adults involved, rather than only parents, to make it a successful year."

Discussing game strategies, Tony Rodriguez, Darek Hart and Steve Mumper enjoy their home cooked meal.

Caught by surprise, Troy Rea and Andre Boatman have one last bite.



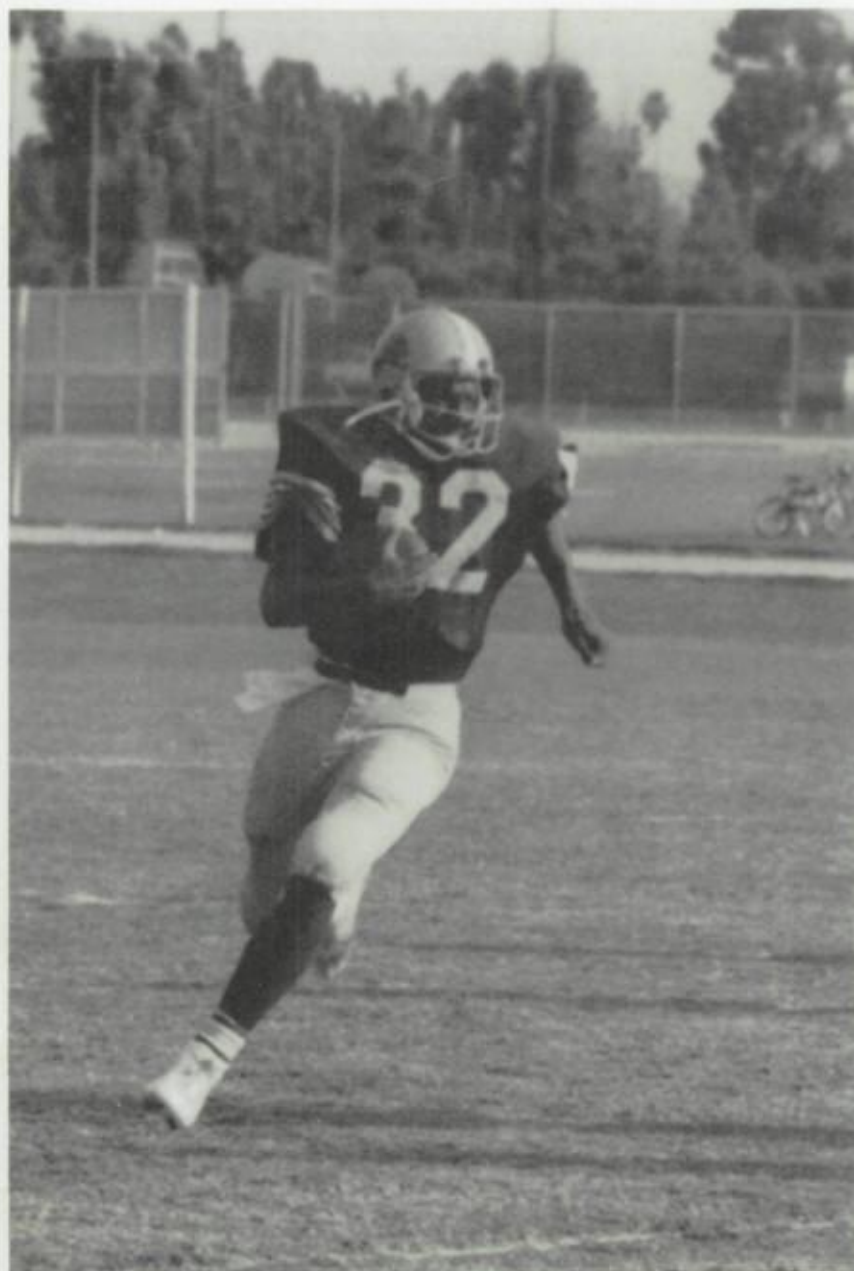


Piling up the food, Mr. Wright serves
Ron Finley.

heads for the big game.

With a Satisfying smile, John Lee

**Under the umbrella, five hungry foot-
ball players enjoy their meal.**

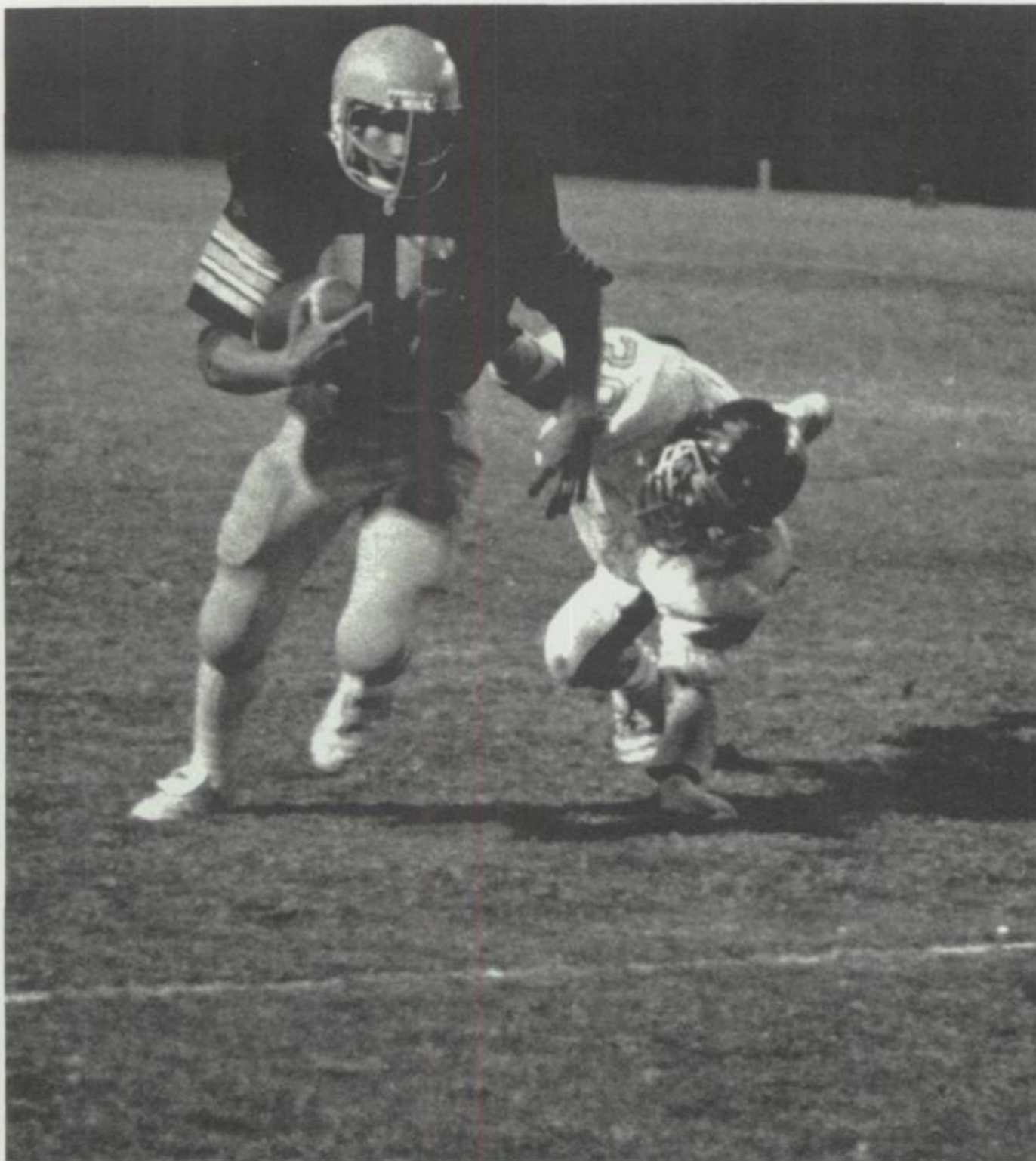


Running for the goal line, David Brown looks for an opening.

In a ready stance, Strong Safety Ronnie Townsend anticipates the action.

Under the command of quarterback Steve Darden, the lions await the snap.





JV Starts with a Roar

The JV football team kicked their season off with a 29-0 victory over the Indio Rajas. "The game was well excuted and everyone played as one whole unit," expressed Steve Darden.

"The next couple of games everyone just fell apart, fighting and arguing among each other," commented Thor Muntz. "When the team played against the San Bernadio Cardinals we really got our stuff together and everyone went out and had fun," confided Kelly Brown. "During the game, we really played good football. It was great because it even rained," exclaimed Darren Boatman. David Quesada and A.C. Cole both suffered dislocated wrists, which had an affect on the outcome of their season. "We really needed those guys," continued Darren, "They would have added to the talent we needed to win."

"The players believed they had a tough season due to the lack of skill, but it really was just a case of bad luck," summed up Coach Hedlund. "The guys just needed more experience. Hopefully they have some behind them now, and learned from what they have been through."

Escaping a tackle, Rick Diamond gains yardage.



J.V. FOOTBALL: Top Row: Coach Joe Hobbs, Matt McDaniel, Steve Darden, Louis Villareal, Greg Shaghnessy, Jeff Bottini, Rob Shaghnessy, Bandy Field, Carlos LaCambra, Joe Clausi, Dave Brown, and Coach Ken

Hedlund. Third Row: Ed Martinex, Thorton Muntz, Darren Boatman, Dean Collins, Jerry Ybarra, Dave Quesada, Eric Beeson, Mike Baird, and Jerry Sanchez. Second Row: Paul Kelly, Acle Cole, Juan Gutierrez,

Arthur Anguiano, Bert Martinez, Mike Harrington, Sean Cochran, and Curtis Hemphill. Front Row: Ronnie Townsend, Carlton Smith, Kevin Quesada, John Dappert, Kelly Brown, Ronald Smith, and Frank Cuppersmith.

New Coach Motivates Season

Everyday after school, anybody who walked near the P.E. field could hear the grunts and groans of the freshman football team hard at work. Their football carrier at Arlington had begun.

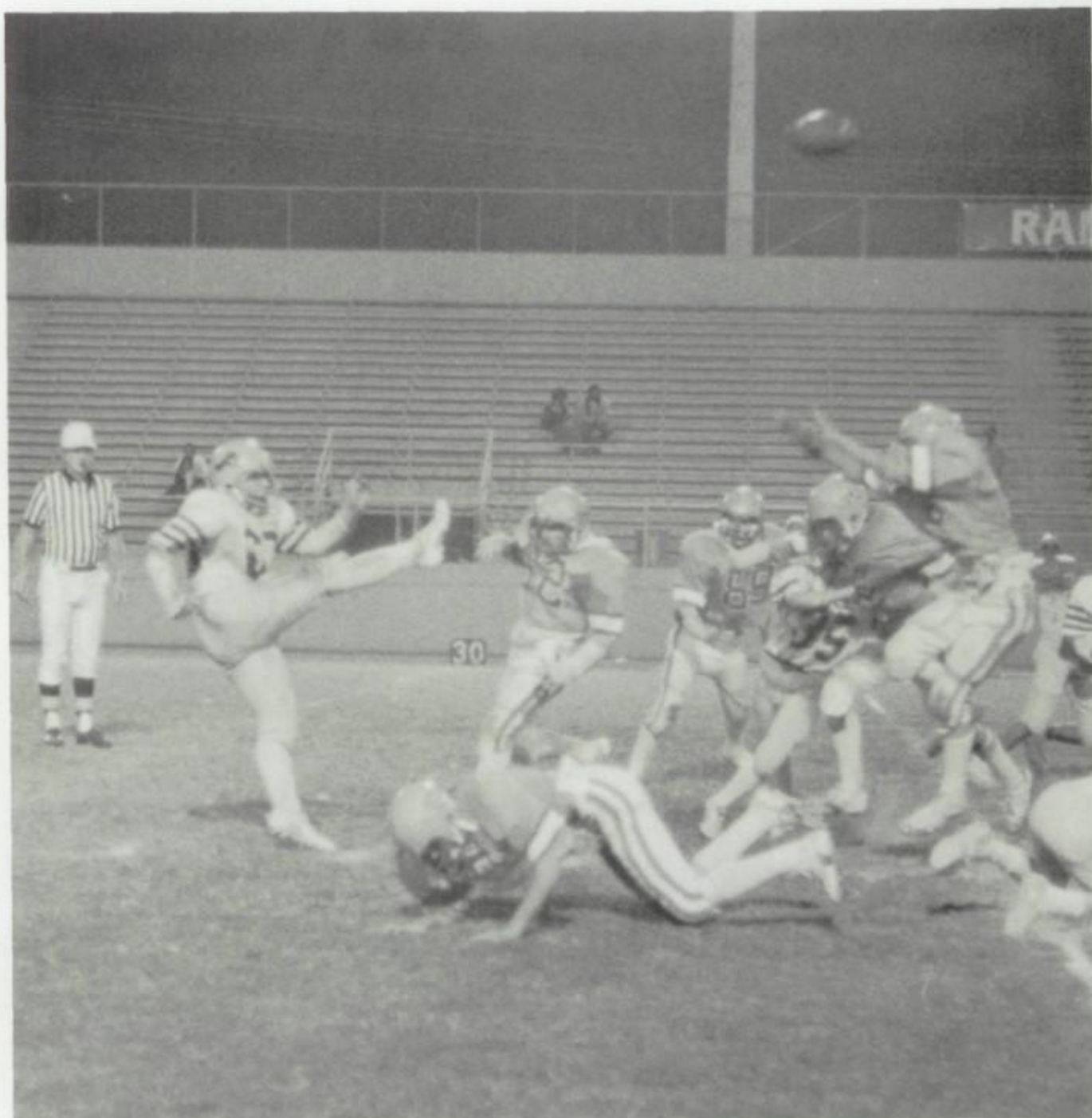
Although their 2-6-1 season wasn't as good as expected by the players, the team improved greatly with the addition of Coach Sam Pecchia. "We should have had a better season," confessed split end, Terry Noe. "Our season was alright, but it got better when we got Pecchia," added Robert Jared.

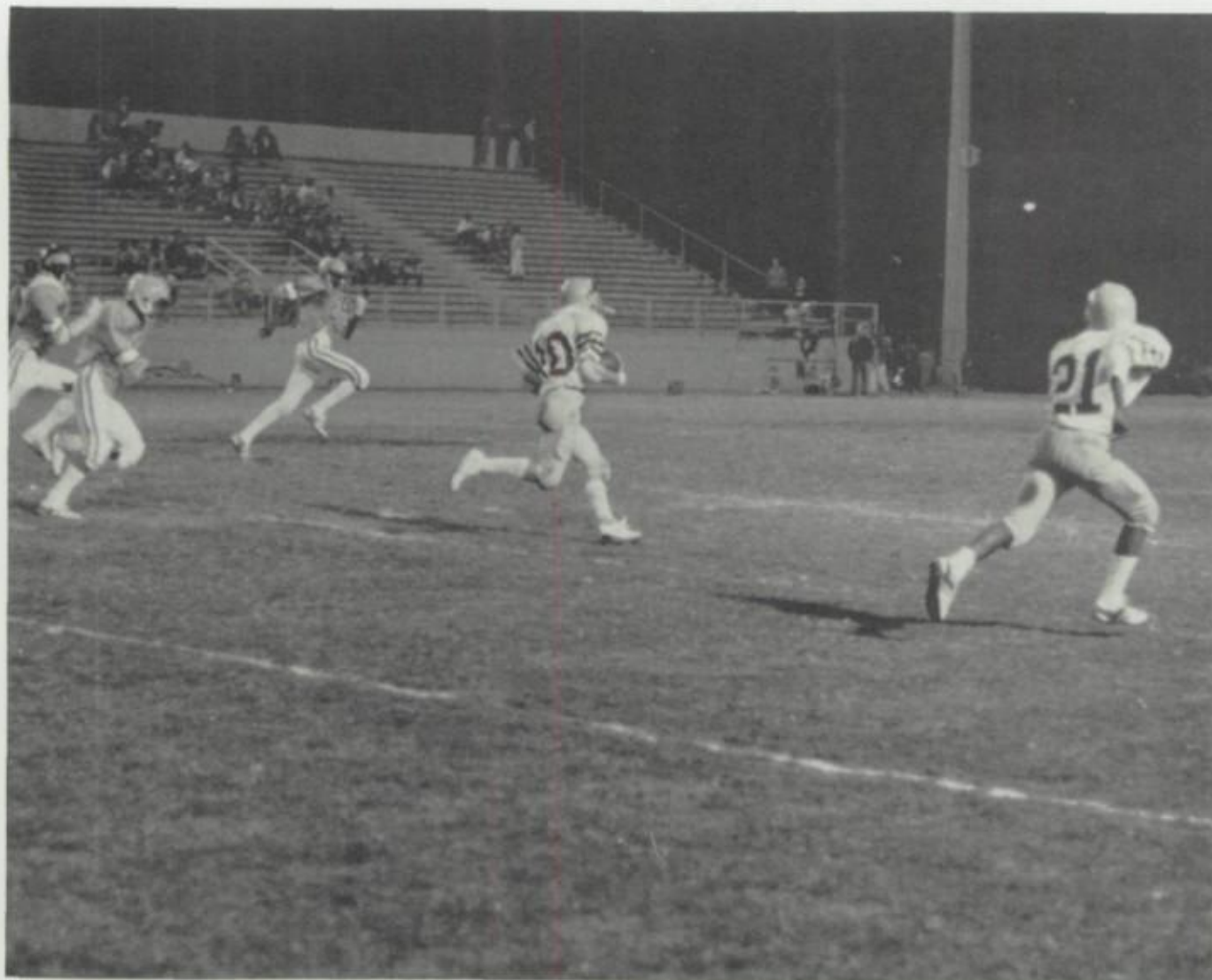
"One of the best things about the game, is breaking through the line and going all the way for the touchdown," exclaimed running back, Layne Lambert. This he did in one onspace of the last games of the season, adding a second touchdown. This broke the one touchdown a game streak.

Although the season was not outstanding, the team had greatly improved and enjoyed doing it. Teammate Dane Soholt summed up the season by replying, "Even though our season wasn't all that hot, playing the game was a lot of fun."

Punting the ball, Andy Rattledge safely clears a Ramona defender.

Freshmen Football Top Row: Coach Fifer, Robert Jared, Augie Covan, Trent Seckinger, Allen McPeak, Richie Laug, and Coach Loop. Second Row: Mike Robitzer, Mike Price, Andy Rattledge, David Cruz, Tyrone Murphy, Paul Brinkman, Dane Soholt, and Pat Fagan. Front Row: Layne Lambert, Jeff Guiton, Jim Murphy, Terry Noe, Victor Payan, Robert Montgomery, and Bobby Deblasi.





Racing down field, running back, Layne Lambert scores the winning touchdown.

Running the piggy-back relay, Chris Langston and Bobby Pizzifred in "Hell Week" activities.

Cutting back against the grain, Pat Fagan attempts to out maneuver the defense.





Carrying her sweats to the bus, Kris Erhard is exhausted after the race.



Apparent fatigue on her face, Sally Cohenour strives to keep up her pace.

Leading the way, Sally Cohenour and Lori Good represent Arlington at the Ivy League Finals.





Teamwork Boosts Morale

"Just a fantastic bunch of kids; I'm so glad I got involved with the Arlington Cross Country Team!" exclaimed assistant coach Mike Gibson. "No matter how tough it got we have a good time, whether we were training, competing, or just goofing off," he continued. Although the team did not make it to CIF, morale was never higher. I think the reason cross country goes so far every year is that we stuck together through thick and thin," stated Lori Good, senior. Kriss Erhard, a junior, added, "I feel close to every member of the team, in fact, I see them more than I do my own family!"

The season was not all fun and games, however, as John Nelson, senior, explained, "It's tough at times. I don't think other students realize just how hard it is to run cross country. We all run because we enjoy it, but much of the time running is trying and painful."

Throughout the entire season, the team seemed to have only one regret, summed up by junior, Sally Cohenour, "I wish we could have made it to CIF this year, not necessarily for us, but to make Coach Wyper's last year a great one. He's an excellent coach because he's ran for so long and knows exactly what we're feeling and going through. It's not going to be easy without him, but I know he'll always be proud of us." Desiring to spend more time with his family, especially his children, Coach Wyper made the decision to resign as cross country coach. The team will miss their coach and friend, but their, positive winning attitude will keep them running in the right direction.

Cross Country: Top Row: Coach Gibson, Dwight Comayesya, Mark Nelson, Greg Matthews, Coach Wyper. Row 3: Jeff Byers, Scott Gardener, John Nelson, Don Swift, Rob Sherrill, Jason Cloud. Row 2: Peter Cynaugh, Tina Arias, Sally Cohenour, Cheryl Smith, Lori Good, Jeff Larsen. Front Row: Lynn Nelson, Kris Erhard, Terri Lowry, Tracy Williamson, Kathy Lynaugh.

Breaking through the crowd, John Nelson concentrates on a winning finish.



Team Practices on the Road

"I never thought I'd be practicing at a junior high school!" exclaimed senior Sandy Potwardoski. "Even though I didn't like driving over there everyday, I feel it was good for the team. It brought us closer together." With the gym floor being damaged by summer showers, the team was sent to Chemawa Middle School to practice. "I was disappointed about having all our home games away, but I think the inconvenience gave us spirit. "It made us appreciate our school," explained Debbie DeBlasi.

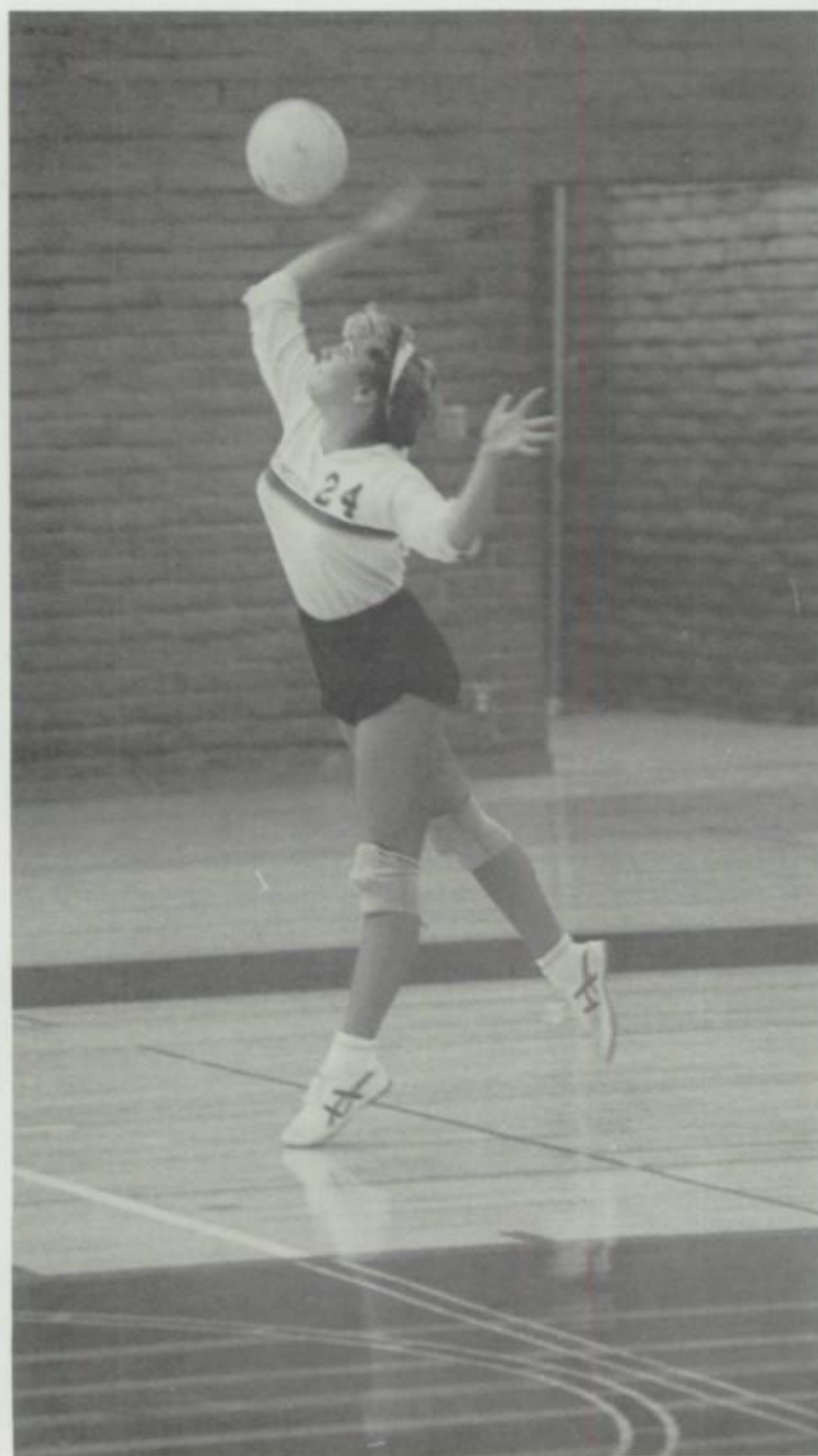
Along with changes in the practicing schedule, the teams were led by two new comers to Arlington's coaching staff. The varsity coach was Dale Malicay and the position for the J.V. coach was Mr. Leavitt. "I think the new coaches added rewarding changes for the teams," expressed Julie Campbell. "I couldn't believe all the stuff Coach Leavitt pulled us through. He never gave up on us," commented Jill Moreland. "Considering that most of our team was made up of new players, Coach Malicay did a terrific job.

The team wrapped up their season with a banquet at the Campbells' house. Receiving the varsity most valuable player award was Captain Patty Campbell, and sharing the co-captains award was Patty and Senior Sandy Potwardoski. Evalea Bryson received the Hustle award and most improved went to Debbie DeBlasi. For the J.V. team Jill Moreland was given the most valuable award. Captains award went to Beth Pearce and most improved was Christina Lang. "I feel they all did an outstanding job and I hope each will move up to varsity in the future," Coach Leavitt concluded.

Varsity Volleyball: Top Row: Coach Malicay, Lisa Bilinski, Tammy Rundle, Lisa Bair, Sandy Potwardoski, Debbie DeBlasi. Front Row: Jamie North, Patty Campbell, Evalea Bryson, Christine Neilson.

JV Volleyball Top Row: Beth Pearce, Jennifer Croteau, Michelle Cassel, Bernadette Diaz. Front Row: Christina Lange, Tuesdee Rundle, Julie Campbell.





Sliding to a bump position, Sandy Potwardoski returns the ball.

Spiking the ball, Julie Campbell shows that practice pays off.

Serving, Michele Cassel works for another point.

Reaching for the ball, Debbie DeBlasi leaps for the slam.



Relaxing after a match Keri Whitehead, Delia Morris, and Carla Wilson converse with a Poly opponent.

Lobbing the ball, Stacy Adams charges the net.

With an exuberant smile, Marla Paasch feels the thrill of victory.

Rising to the occassion, Delia Morris springs to her toes, concentrating on returning a difficult shot.



New Team Pulls Together



Two weeks prior to the start of school, the Arlington Tennis Team was out on the courts perfecting their serves, forehands, backhands, and volleys. "The summer practices made us a little more prepared and got us in shape," explained Shirley Rivera.

Leading the team through their improved season was the new tennis coach, Shawn Patti. Just recently graduating from Arlington himself, Coach Patti undertook the challenge of teaching the new team. When still in high school, he played tennis at Arlington for three years. "Since he knew a lot about tennis, he taught us correctly. He helped us play to the best of our ability. He strengthened us to be a team," stated first year member Delia Morris.

Not only was the coach new, but so were most of the tennis players. With only three returning players, the team lacked court experience. "It was tough, because it was basically a learning year. But they're hard working," confided Coach Patti.

Along with hard work and motivation, attitude played an important role in the game. The desire to score that final point and win inspired the members. "I have developed a killer instinct and I love to bash little green balls into people's faces," stated Trish Hansen. Trish won the most matches and received the Most Valuable Player Award. Long practices and endless hours of work also paid off for Cindy Takenaga and Shirley Rivera who became the number one doubles team.

In December, a select few of the players competed in the First Annual RCC Tennis Tournament. The team finished the season with a fourth place in the Ivy League.

Girls' Tennis: Top Row: Olivia Rosales, Carla Wilson, Cindy Takenaga, Stacy Adams, Michelle Beck, Maria Paasch, Shirley Rivera, Karry Whitehead. Front Row: Trish Hansen, Delia Morris, Nicola Brown, Janice Dorris, Jeanette Tupper.

Keeping a sharp eye on the ball, Trish Hansen has a powerful backhand return.

Spirit and Teamwork Make a Successful Season

"I hope the ladies who participated in the basketball program this year learned to persevere in spite of adversity, developed a true sense of teamwork and cooperation, and experienced new confidence in themselves," said Coach Riley Shinnifield of the 1983-84 girl's varsity basketball team. Indeed, the team showed endless spirit and determination, coming together to make the season a winning one.

Striving for the finest level of competition they could achieve, the team was seen practicing almost any given day before and after school. Utilizing as much practice time as possible to perfect already efficient playing techniques was a major goal of the year. Many of the girls enjoyed practice. "I had as much fun practicing as I did playing the actual game," Sally Cohenour, junior, commented. "Everyone was so supportive. It was a real team!" she continued.

It was clear early in the year that the team would do well. An excellent pre-season record gave the team added confidence for season games.

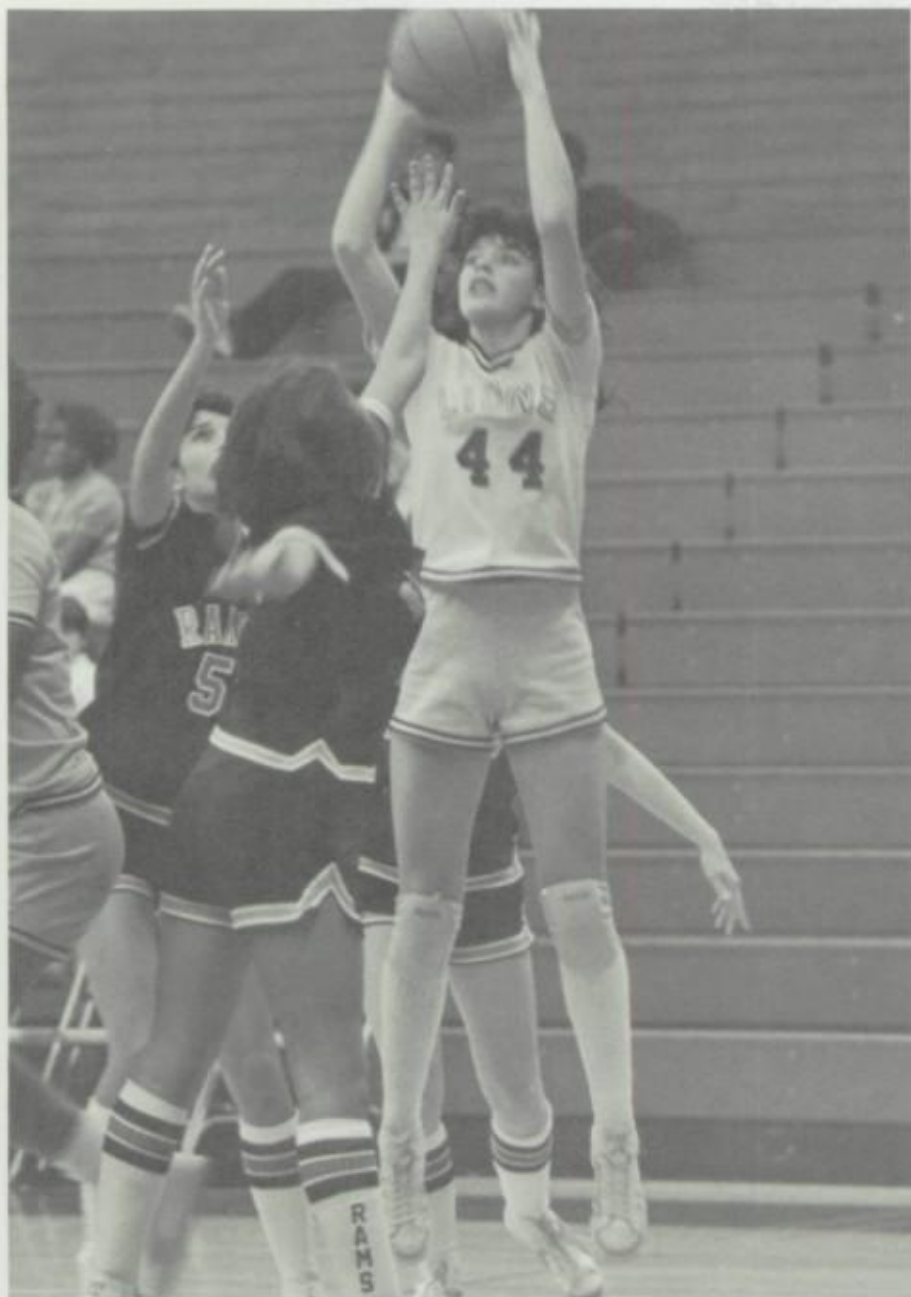
The winning record the team carried had much to do with Coach Shinnifield, their varsity coach of two years. "Coach cares about us. Not only does it show when we win, but it shows in the self-confidence he has given each one of us as players," explained Monica Damper, junior.

Team spirit, dedication, and support, along with a caring coach and plenty of practice made the girl's varsity basketball team a successful part of Arlington's large sports program.

Jumping high to score, Janet Damron escapes a bewildered Ramona opponent.

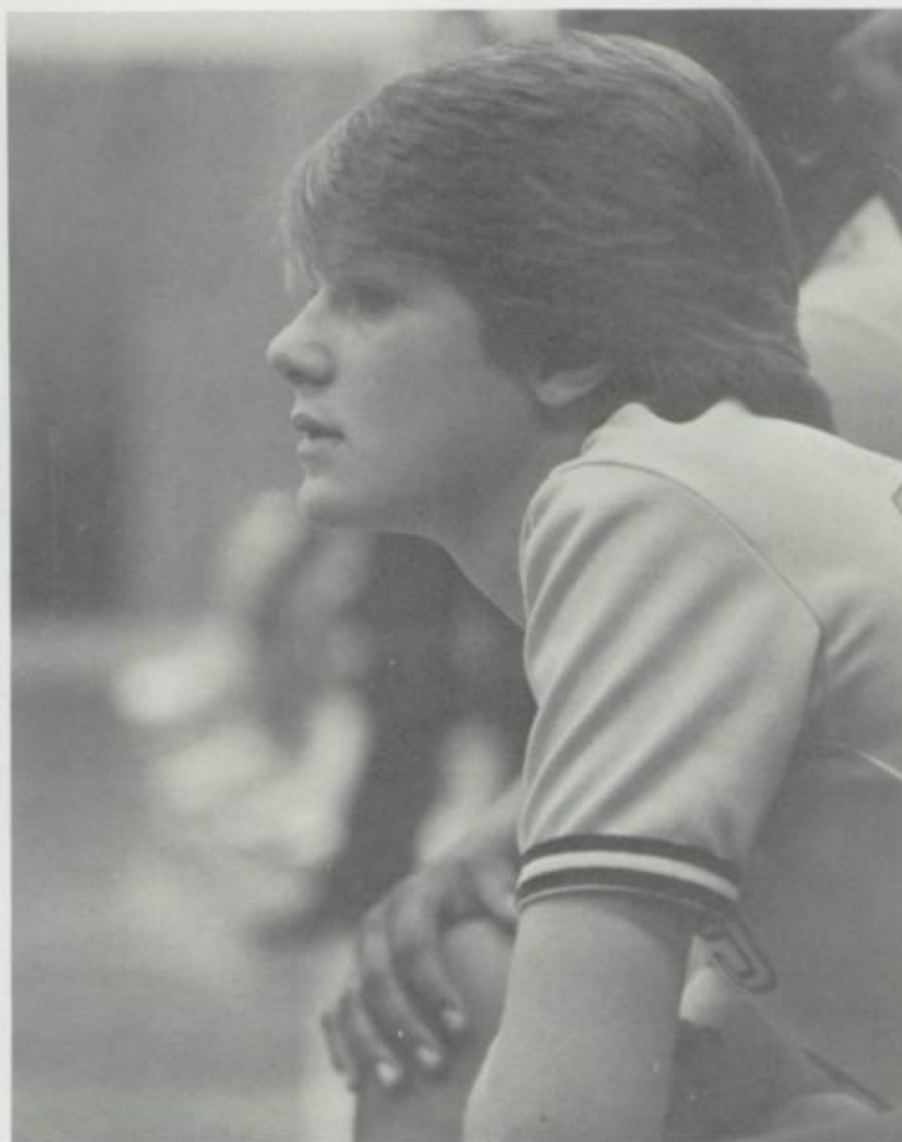
Girl's Varsity Basketball: Janet Damron, Michelle Milton, Traci Collins, Claire Miller, Pam Alexander, Sally Cohenour, Rosalynn Triplett, Kristi King, Monica Damper.





Looking for an open teammate, Sally Cohenour prepares to pass the ball.

Watching the game progress, Michelle Milton mentally prepares to play.



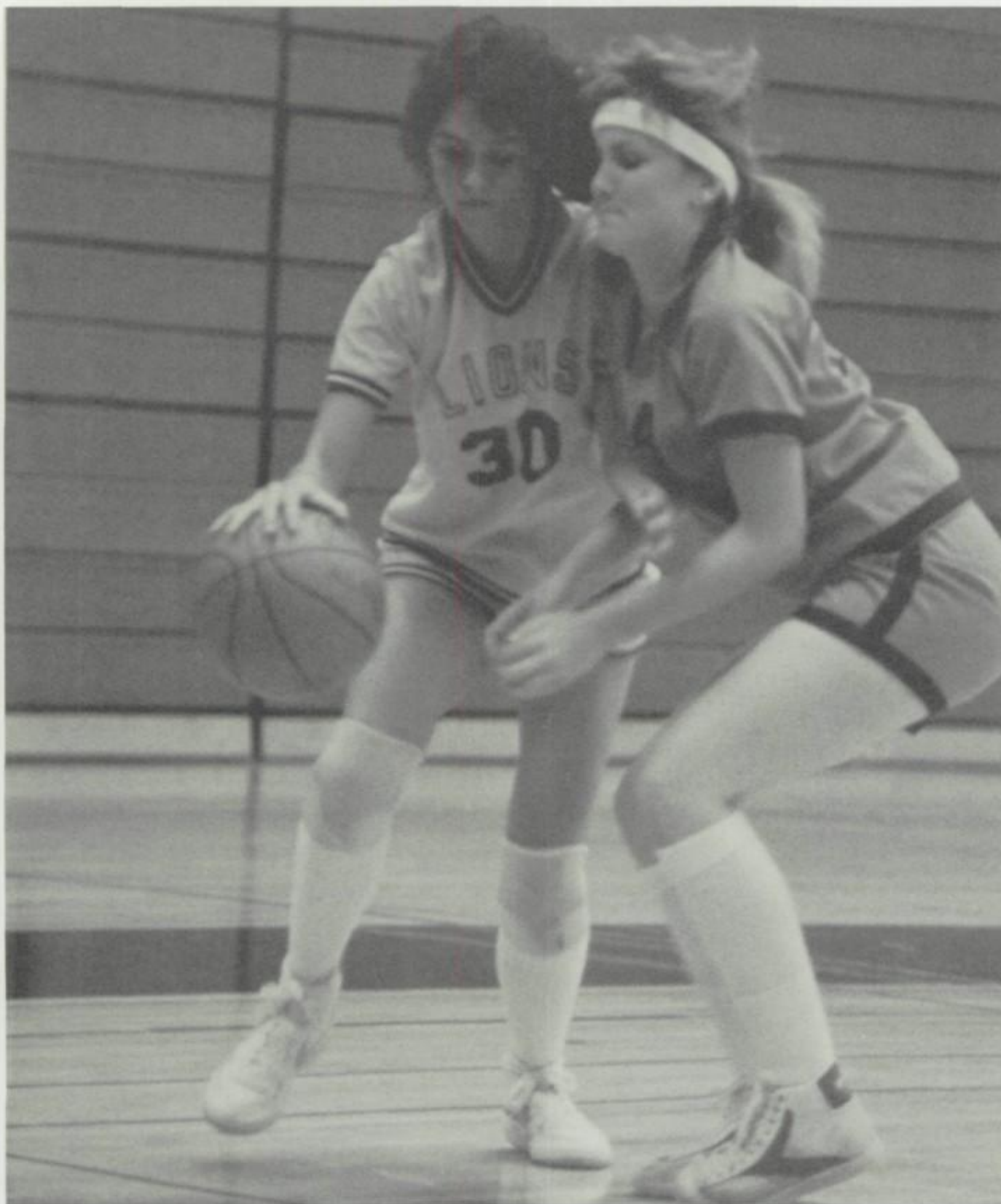


Shooting over the opponent's block, Maria Baraza fights for the basket.

Looking for an open teammate, rocio Barraza passes the ball.

Coming off the bench, Janeen Colmer takes her position.





Rookies Play it Tough

"Coach Mueller has proven to be an outstanding coach for all of us girls," stated sophomore Robin Dale. The girls junior basketball team was assigned a new leader; Coach Mike Mueller. "He really knows what he's doing," continued Robin. Besides having a new coach, the basketball team also had eight new players which made it a first for all of them. "Being on the team gives me a feeling of being a part of a unique group of people," commented sophomore, Maria Barraza.

The basketball team entered the Colton Tournament. They came in fifth place overall. "The tournament was exciting and very competitive," freshman, Suzanne Walker, explained, "We all worked together as a team."

The girls had two main fund raisers. They sold an assortment of tree decorations before Christmas and held a free throw shoot-a-thon in January. "Raising money for the team was a big job. Just getting people to sponsor me was hard enough," replied freshmen, Rocio Barraza.

The team's efforts have proven to be truly outstanding. All eight team members and coach Mueller anticipated to another season together. "We are all looking towards an even better season next year," summed up freshmen, Janeen Colmer.

Dribbling around the Poly defender, Jennifer Crostean drives for the basket.

J.V. Basketball: Maria Barraza, Meme Hollins, Janeen Colmer, Jennifer Crostean, Robin Dale, Michelle Doucette, Suzanne Walker, and Rocio Barraza.



Striving For The Top

“We’re a good team and we have a lot of play-off potential,” expressed John Parker. The team started off with high hopes and great expectations for the on-coming season. The major goal was to make CIF play-offs. Not having been in the play-offs for numerous years made all the practice and time worthwhile. “Our disadvantage of no-playoff experience gave us something more to strive for,” commented Hiram Thomas.

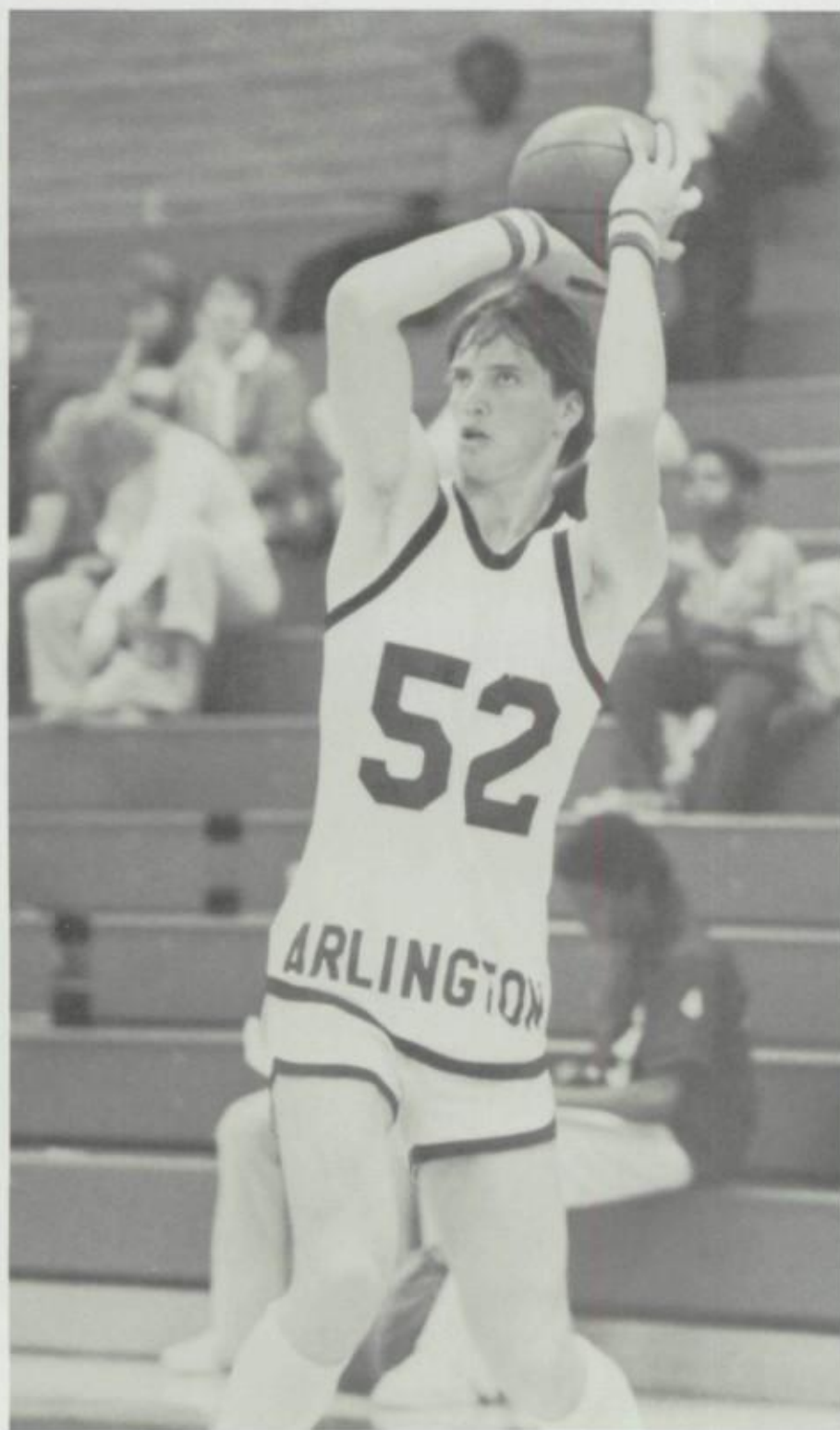
When mid-November rolled around, the basketball team was found practicing to prepare for a strong pre-season. The team reviewed the familiar drills, suicides, and most important of all, running skills. “Whatever we do involves running,” shared Steve Darden. Although the practices were rough and tiresome, Coach John Corona was occasionally found joking around. “He is usually a lot of fun, except for when he is mad,” confided Bobby Hastings.

It was a trying season that helped to bring the best out in everyone. When asked if it was all worth it, Matt Jones expressed, “Yes! Despite the slow start, we had a team with a lot of potential.”

Dribbling down the court, Hiram Thomas sets up the offense.

Varsity Basketball: Top row: Mike Linton, Hiram Thomas, Shawn Ross, Steve Darden and Billy McDonald. 1st Row: Bobby Hastings, John Parker, Dave Martinez and Matt Jones.





Grabbing the rebound, David Brown looks for the out let pass.

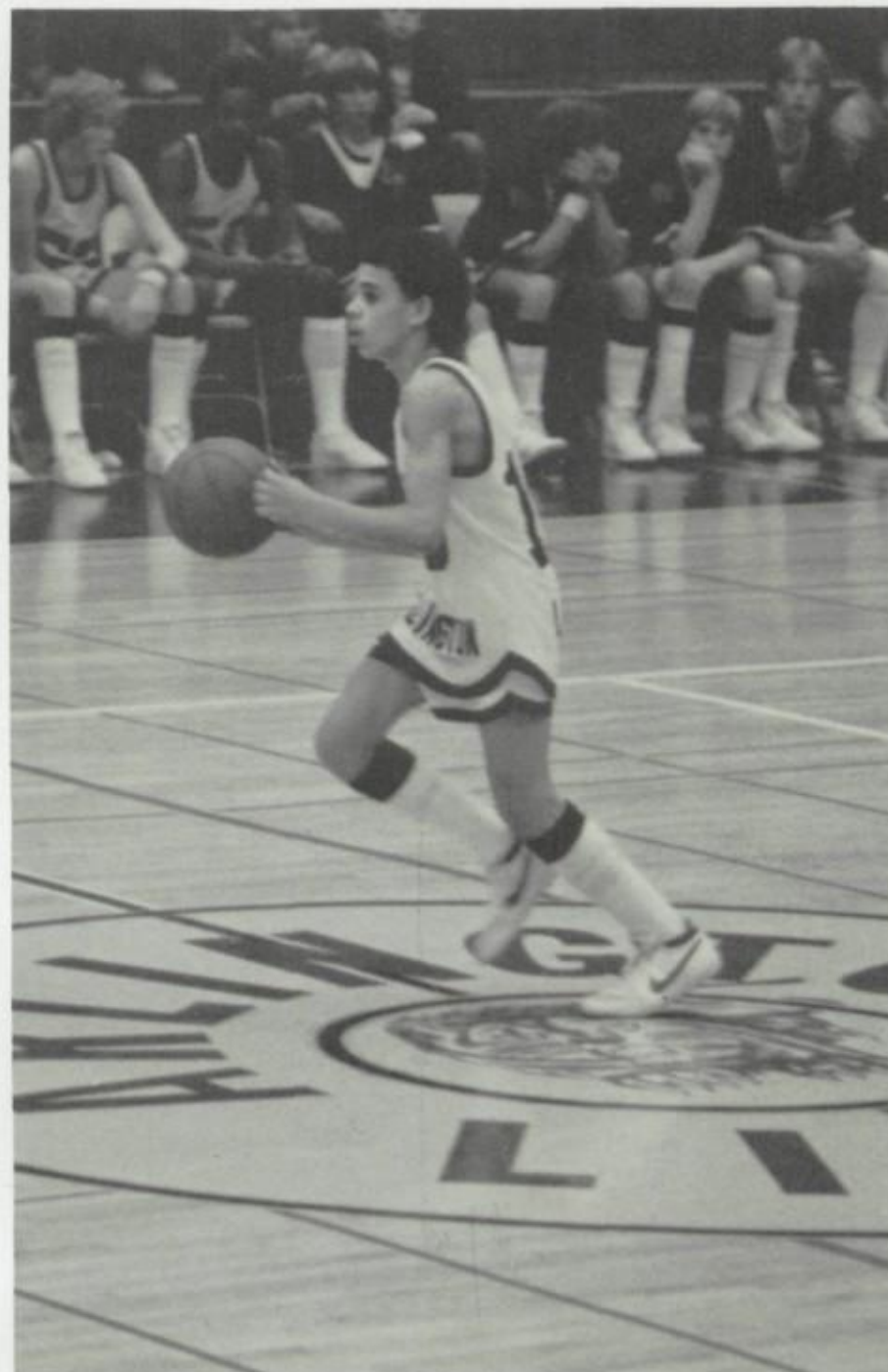
Setting up the shot, Shawn Ross aims for the basket.

Working as a team, the lions fight for the ball.

J.V. Basketball Top Row: Doug Fairchild, Mark Pratt, Dan Oliver, Trent Seckinger, David Gass, Chuck Watcher, Rick Shuttle, Matt McDaniel and Lenny Harris **Front Row:** James Rich, Drew Ammerman, George Bentley, Danny Binyon, John Smith, and Pat Fagan

Reaching For The Ball, Pat Fagen looks for the offensive tip.

Hustling Down The Court, Danny Binyon looks for an open teammate.





New Editions Prove Successful

This year's J.V. basketball season was full of many surprises: a new coach, fundraisers, and excellent rookies. "There were several excellent freshmen players to enhance the team," said Coach Laudermila.

The J.V. team consisted mostly of freshmen. One standout was Pat Fagen, a guard and forward. "He can handle any job you give him," said Coach Laudermila. "He's a great player and teammate," said Trent Seckinger.

This was the first year for Coach James Laudermila, a teacher at Chemawa. "He's a great coach. He's demanding," exclaimed second year member Danny Binyon.

The team participated in many fundraisers which included a shot-a-thon. If a player raised fifty dollars he was given a game shirt and two tickets to the CIF basketball championships. In addition, the team's booster club raised money from local businesses and patrons to create programs and posters. "It was pretty neat because I knew where the game was and what time," said Mark Pratt.

The season was a teaching and learning experience for both the coach and players. "With some experience and practice, they'll be excellent as varsity," said Varsity Coach Corona.

Hustling for the ball, Mark Pratt makes a steal.

Making a jump shot, James Rich looks for two points.



Wrestlers Strive for Goals

Setting their team goal of earning the all-league tournament metal, Captains Charlie Penunuri and Randal Graham led the team through a victorious season. "The only way to reach our goal and be a winning team, as well as winning individuals, is to work on our moves, train hard, and have dedication," expressed Charlie. "Randall and Charlie were great leaders for our team", shared Todd Wiebie. "They both had lots of spirit and confidence. They were top wrestlers."

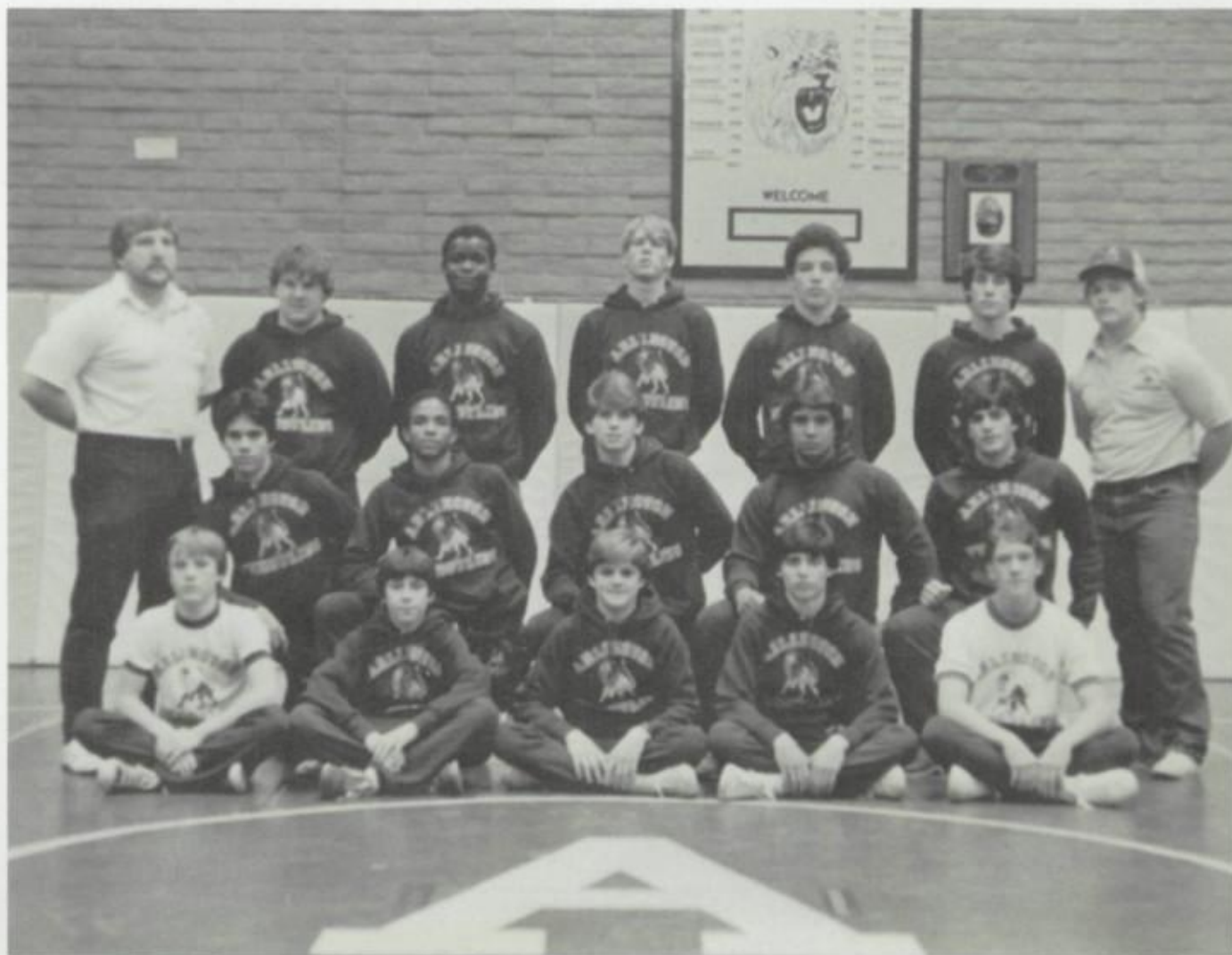
Another one of the team goals set by the captains was to keep a steady wrestling weight throughout the season. When losing weight was mandatory to compete, putting on plastic suits and plastic suits were a relief. "I don't know what I would have done if I couldn't have used a plastic suit to run and sweat in. I never would have made my weight," explained Randal. "Running in those suits really took a lot out of you," Shared Mike Baird, "It's tiring when you run for miles to lose weight, but once it's lost it's a big relief."

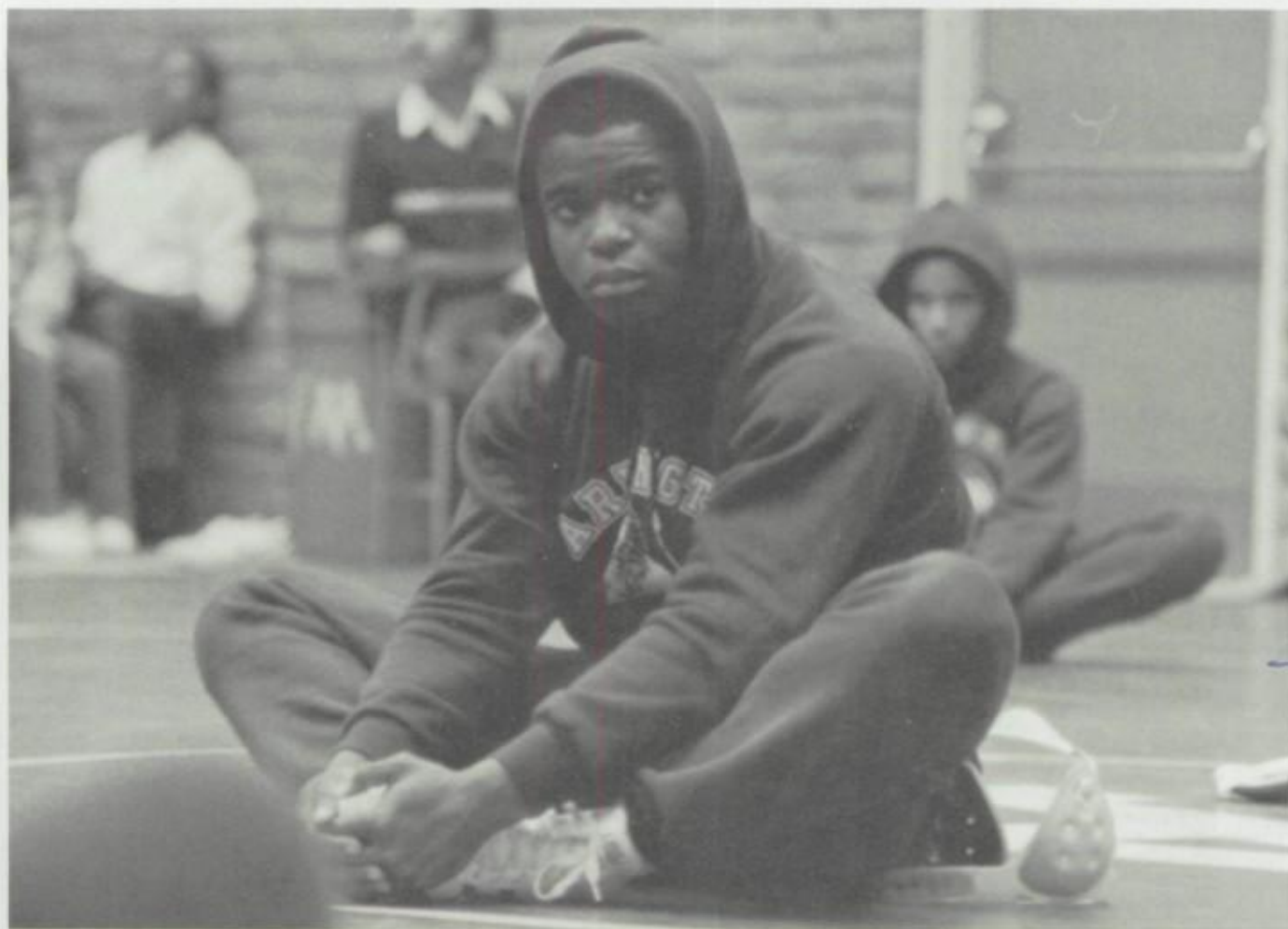
Some of the unsung heroes of the wrestling team were the mat-maids. "We mop and sweep the mats, and also keep score and take stats," said mat-maid Bonnie Kindhart. Bobby Morgan shared, "They really help us. They give us confidence!". "If we didn't have mat-maids," concluded Peter Ciprian, "We really wouldn't have nice mats."

Throughout the season, the wrestlers worked for many personal and experienced numerous triumphs. The dedication of the team and the coaches gave our wrestling program a good name. "We put everything into our sport," said Jeff Bottini, "because to be the best, you have to put your best into it. 100% all the way!"

Shaking Hands before the match, Charlie Penunuri meets his opponent

Varsity Wrestling: Top Row: Coach Ken Hedlund, Jeff Bottini, Randal Graham, Doyle Teel, Mike Baird, Bobby Morgan. Second Row: Charlie Penunuri, Derrick Hawkins, Dale Gordon, Frank Gonzales, Steve Wyhrick. Bottom Row: Terry Noe, Pete Lynaugh, Todd Wiebie, Jonny Gutteriez, Ronny Townsend.





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With extreme concentration, Randall Graham warms up before the match.

In the cradle position, Jeff Bottini tries to win his match.

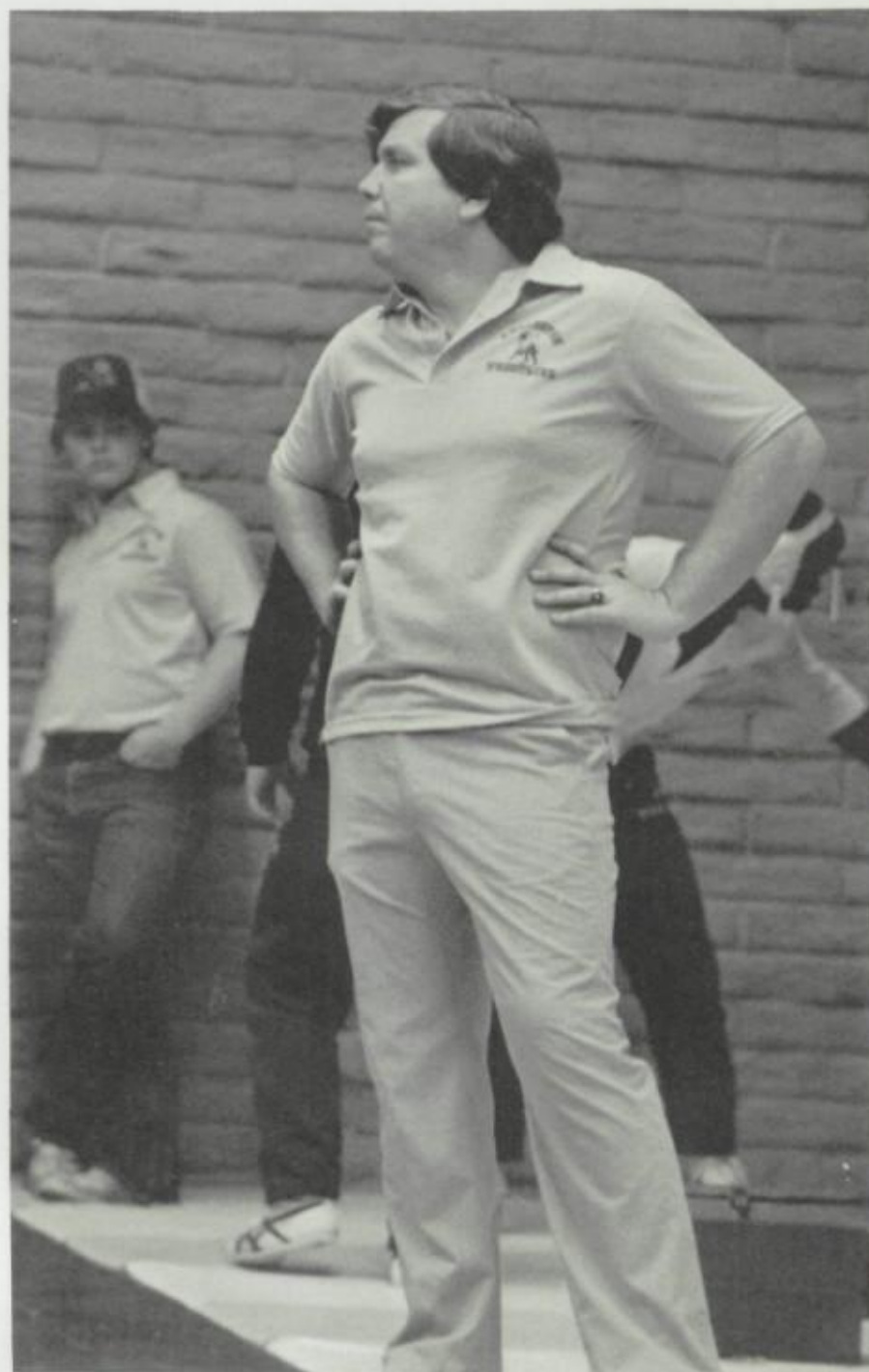
Starting off in a wrestling stance, Charlie Penunuri and Sonny Ciprian await the whistle to begin the match.

Huddling close in a tight circle, the wrestling team builds up confidence.

After his first period pin, Darren Boatman discusses his strategy with Paul Kelly and Frank Gonzalez.

Escaping from his opponent, Francesco Budicin demonstrates his concentration during his match.

Glancing at the match score, Coach Early is relieved to see his team winning.





Treacherous Conditioning Prepares Team

"I felt like an animal!" exclaimed Kevin Quesada. "Our workouts were absolutely incredible." During this time, the team became experts in the field of bearcrawls, stretching, sprinting, jogging and body weight control. "I couldn't wait until conditioning was over. Most sports just have hell week, but we have hell month. Sometimes I felt like we were a cross country, weightlifting, basketball, track and weight-watchers team all in one!" explained Robert Jared.

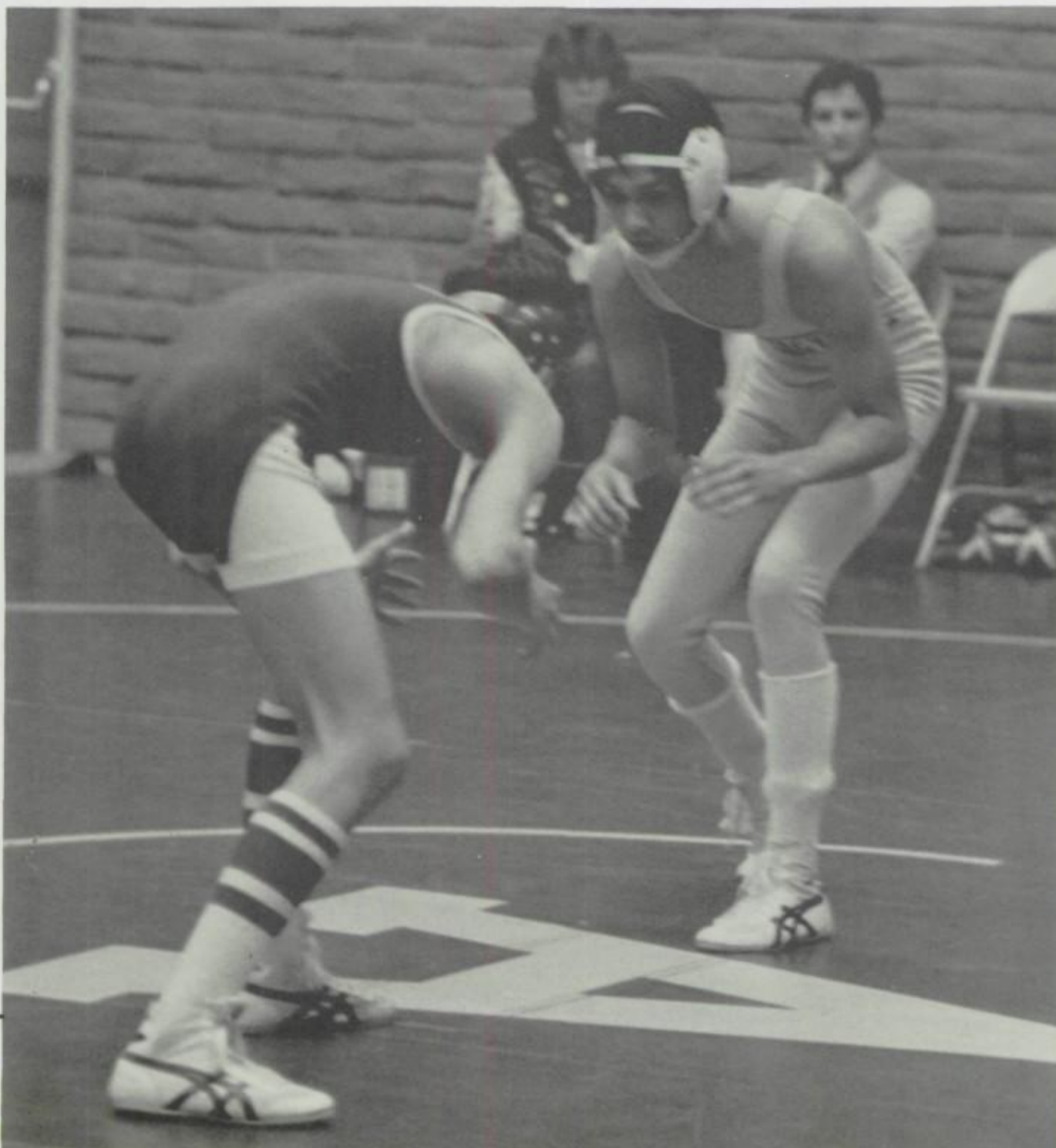
To practice and perfect their wrestling techniques, the J.V. team wrestled their toughest opponents every day; the varsity team. "It was hard work going against those guys," explained Darren Boatman, "But in the long run it paid off." "I liked going against the older guys. They show us new tricks and help us out," stated Paul Kelly.

Consistently maintaining their weight, the wrestlers became the best dieters on campus. "You could just call me Mr. Fit and Trim," laughed Jerry Ybarra, "During wrestling I had a better looking body than some of the girls on campus." I remember one day when five guys were over weight and he made them run to the school we were wrestling at. Thank goodness I didn't make a Naugles run that day," shared Frank Budicin.

Football Coach, Ken Hedland, took the challenge of coaching both the J.V. and Varsity wrestling teams. "Everyone seems to agree that we did well because of our coach," confided Kevin Quesada. "This year really was a tremendous season for me," shared Jerry Ybarra, "I can't wait for next year's season to get underway."

J.V. Wrestling Top row: Coach Ken Hedland, Jerry Ybarra, Francesco Budicin, Robert Jared, Paul Kelly, Kevin Quesada, and Ron Main. Bottom Row: Roccy Bottrof, Reamy King, Becky Griffith, Bonnie Kindhart, and Darren Boatman.

Squaring off, sophomore Jerry Ybarra, plans his attack.



Grueling Practice Pays Off In End

As the Western sky grew dark, the varsity soccer team was just finishing their long and somewhat grueling practice. As they marched off the field and into the security of the locker room, their voices could be heard saying everything from "Did you see Chips last night?" to "Miss October was beautiful." But no matter what their voices might say, their thoughts were on future competitions.

In pre-season play, the team posted a record of 3-3 under the guidance of head Coach Reggie Kirk, and the leadership of players, Cesar Miramontes and Bryon Larkin.

"The practices are pretty hard," stated sophomore Mark Bloomberg. Many times the team practiced until dark, stopping only because they couldn't see the ball. But no matter how long the practices proved to be, the team's attitude towards winning always shone through in the end.

Outrunning an opponent, Brett Waterman races downfield.

Blocking the kick, Charlie Foland jumps on the ball.





Varsity Soccer Top row: Coach Reggie Kirk, Dan Conner, Brett Waterman, Aloysius Torres, Bryon Larkin, Charlie Foland, Gabe Cardoza, Tom VanQuken, Cory Seidel, Miguel Solis and Al Ramirez. Front row: Dean Collins, Hoa Trhn, Alejandro Chavez, Cesar Miramontes, Rick Diamond, Anthony Digregorio, Mark Bloomberg, Sean Mumper, Mark Damjano, and Jose A. Moya.

Using a side-kick, Cesar Miramontes passes downfield.

Out-manauvering a defendent, Rick Diamond receives a pass from teammate Aloysius Torres.





Trying to overtake his opponent, Rob Shaughnessy is determined to get the ball.

Heading the ball, Jeff Larson looks for a teammate.

Regaining possession of the ball, Craig Williams weaves past his opponents.

Escaping the Ramona defense, Rick Fisher speeds towards the goal.



Team Becomes Co-Ed



As any good athlete should know, practice and hard work were two of the significant factors that compose an ideal team. Day after day, the J.V. soccer team undertook the task of laborious drills and strenuous work-outs in order to perfect their ball control skills. Practicing two to three hours after school daily, the players worked to build endurance needed in the game because of the constant and accelerated sprinting across the field. "In our opinion we feel this J.V. soccer team is the best we've had!" exclaimed Coach John Hoyer proudly. "Because of their hard work, practicing, and running, they have become an outstanding group."

Although the team consisted mostly of male players, they were 18 members strong, two of which were female athletes. According to Jill Moreland, the AYSO didn't have a girls' soccer team and since she enjoyed playing the sport, Jill and Marla Paasch decided to join the Arlington team. When asked if either of the girls got any special treatment from the rest of the members Jill replied laughingly, "They treat us just like we're guys!"

One could tell by watching the game that soccer is a contact sport and does, at times, cause bodily harm to some players. Injuries range from pulled muscles and scraped knees to more critical damage such as broken bones. But despite knowing the hazards of playing the sport, soccer is a rising sport among Arlington students. Brad Tainter sums it up by saying, "Everybody has a good time and it's fun, especially when we win!"

J.V. Soccer: Top row: Louis Villarroel, Greg Shaughnessy, Danny Miller, Chung Ta, Mike Hammer, Adrian Valdez, Ernesto Vigoreaux, Rob Shaughnessy, Brad Tainter, and Coach Steve John Hoyer. Front row: Jeff Larson, Rick Fisher, Scott LaSalle, Craig Williams, Jill Moreland, Xavier Miranda, Jose Soliz, Shawn Bouschard, and Chris Piret. Not pictured: Marla Paasch.

Reaching for the ball, Jill Moreland controls the pass.



Off to the Races

Sitting on the starting line, the gate fell, the clutch dropped, the throttle was pegged, and the race began. This routine began the first high school race of the season. The team placed third at Corona Raceway to begin a successful season with a score of 197 points. "I think we placed fairly well," commented first year member, Terry Szucsko, "especially since it was our first time out." "I think everybody rode really well," confided Mark Decker. "We only had eight people riding . . . Unfortunately, in the last race, Steve Burdette broke his foot."

"Mark definitely rode the best that night," exclaimed Wylie Eng. "He came home with two first place trophies."

According to team members, racing helped to occupy their time and provided some excitement. "We have something to do," expressed Mike Lovell. "It helps keep us out of trouble."

The team was continually striving for improvement. Hard work was part of the process. The team members usually practiced on their own time. As often as possible, they also spent time on dirt tracks around Riverside. They practiced starting techniques, getting their "lines" down and improving their lap times. With races as far apart as two to three weeks, the team found several opportunities to practice including weekends. "We need alot of practice to have a real good season," said Steve Burdette, "it really pays off."

Jumping up a hill, Mike Wiese flies his 1984 YZ 80 through Mockingbird Canyon.

Motocross Top row: Guy Cortner, Mike Lovell, Terry Szucsko, Steve Burdette. Second row: Mark Judd, Paul Nelson, Greg Flanagan, Wylie Eng. Front row: Tim Turczak, Carl Benjamin, Mike Wiese.





Ready for landing, Paul Nelson prepares himself for impact.

Crossing it up, Carl Benjamin practices for his next duel at Corona Raceway.

Heading for the finish, #97 Terry Szucsko is determined to win.

Motoring out of a turn, Wylie Eng prepares for his next obstacle.



Making contact, Shirley Rivera watches the ball soar.

Between pitches, Trish Wood readys herself in left field.

Girls Varsity Softball: Top Row: Coach Delores Crisucci, Tammy Rundle, Tina Mares, Trish Wood, Janette Damron, and Mark Greenawalt. Middle Row: Patty Campbell, Cindy Isley, Jill Moreland, and Barbara Roybal. Bottom Row: Kelly Walls, Robin Staggs, and Theresa Gomez.

Staring down the pitcher, Theresa Gomez awaits the pitch.

Making her delivery, underhand pitcher Tina Mares aims for a strike.





Rebuilt Team Keeps Its Title

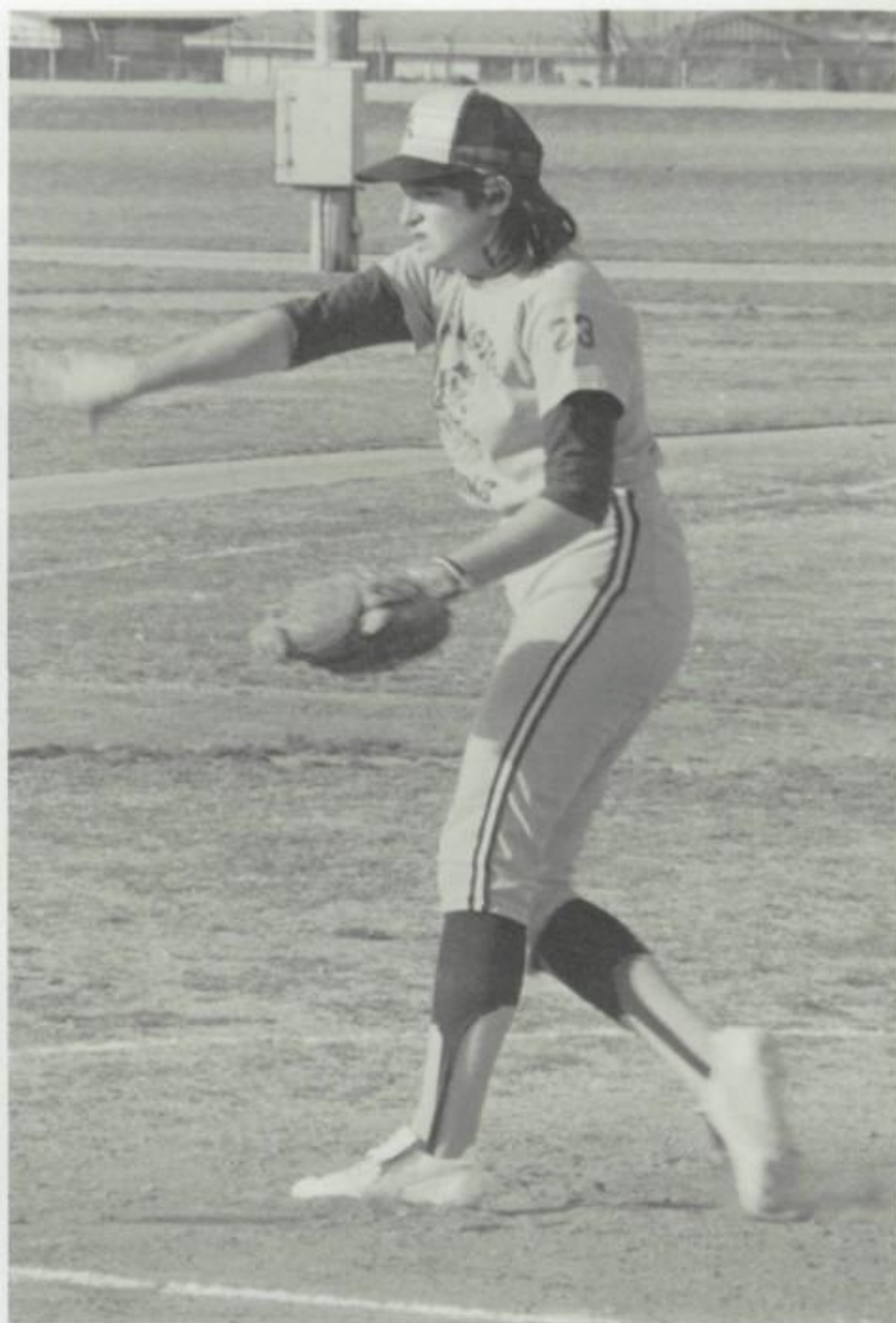
"This season proved to be a more promising one as time elapsed," expressed Coach Delores Crisucci. Differences in the years goals stressed a building year. In the past, the softball team had kept a strong season record because of its outstanding players. "Many of the girls have been playing ball together since they were in elementary school so they work and play well as a team," confided Coach Crisucci. In the last few seasons the softball team has relied a little too much on our great pitching," added Robin Staggs. "This season was time to use a bit more on the basic strategies!"

The team set new goals to begin the season. The major one was to improve their batting average 50 points over the previous season. "The way that we are hitting, I think the 50 points will be easy to meet," stated Cindy Isley. "With the strong hitters we have, there isn't a doubt in my mind that we can do it!" grinned Mark Greenaualt. "It seems this year we have to play, "see ball, hit ball", and win ball games with close scores of 8-7 and 6-5 instead of 3-0," explained Debbie DeBlasi.

In order to improve batting skills and reach their goals the team had Saturday morning practices. "We're going to have to work for it," commented Janette Damron. "It's going to be a challenge, but I know we can do it!"

"This team is special! We are strong at the beginning of the season," commented Coach Crisucci. Her expectation for winning season being high, she added, "We will be up in the standings, maybe not as easily as we have been in the past, but we will keep up our reputation."





Called Strike! Debbie Edwards receives a strike from pitcher Suzanne Walker.

Delivering a strike with intense speed Suzanne Walker releases the ball.

Keeping eye contact, Cam Brauer concentrates on the pitch.

Watching anxiously, Kristi King anticipates a hit.



Success is Worth the Pain and Practice

Two agonizing weeks of enduring sore legs and sensitive shoulder muscles finally paid off for the eleven new members of the Arlington J.V. softball team. "It was really rough during the tryout period, but it got a little easier when they were over," confided Diana Warner.

The team practiced vigorously for two hours after school including Saturdays and holidays. The coaches drilled the players on various exercises such as batting, bunting, catching, sliding, and accuracy of throwing. One exercise that the team particularly concentrated on was the sprint. Extensive running and reflex drills provided the much needed experience and skill to maintain stamina during the games.

"This past year we tried to take two bases for every single base hit," continued Coach Greenwalt, "with our speed we made it pretty easy."

Team spirit, hard practice, high set goals, and a desire to win; all contributed to a winning season. "We all worked together and cheered each other on," explained Lori Nelson. "It was a lot of hard work during practices because we wanted to win for the school," added Dena Barnes.

J.V. Softball: Front row: Rosie Haug, Tuesdee Rundle, Jamie North, Laurie DeBlasi, Kim Rosas, Dena Barnes. Top row: Lori Nelson, Suzanne Walker, Diana Warner, Cam Brauer, Stacey Adams, Kristi King, Debbie Edwards, Sandi Giles.

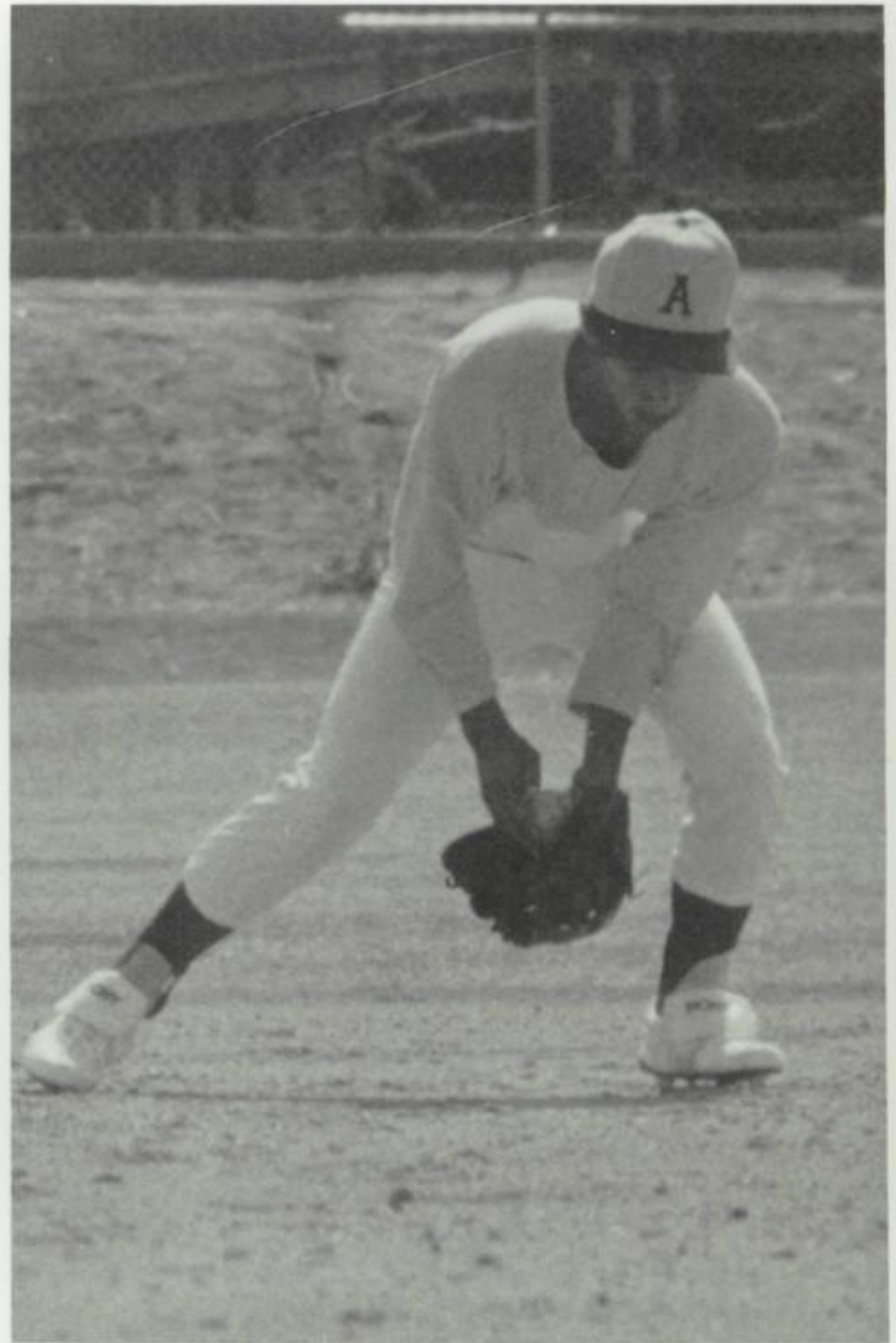
Keeping a sharp eye on the ball, Laurie DeBlasi awaits the pitch.



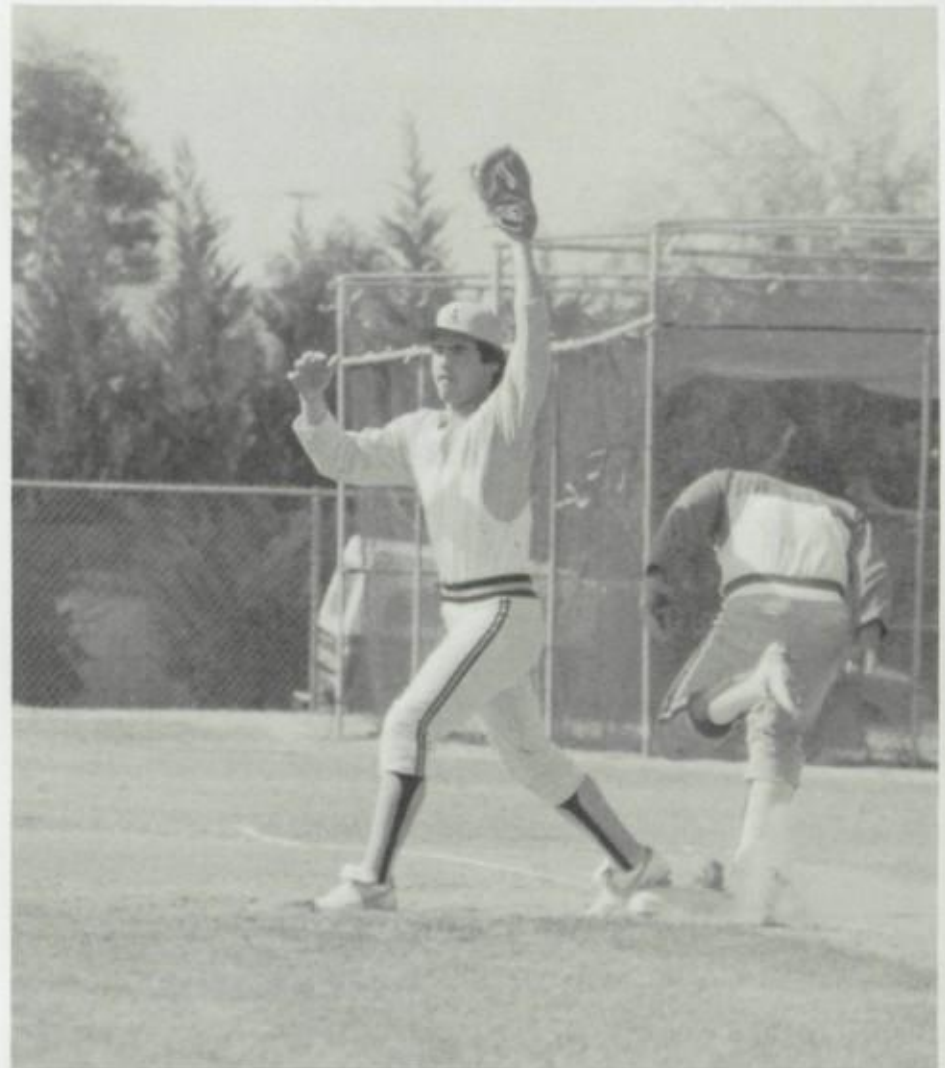


Heaving the ball infield, Danny Gonzalez is determined to make an out.

Rushing the ball, Alfredo Juarez makes the play.



Winding up to pitch the ball, Rob Lawler shows his determination.



Stretching for the ball, Jay Foye completes the out at first.



Changes Bring a Promising Season

Coordination, agility, running swiftly, and talent were just a few of the skills needed to make the baseball team. Being open to both male and female athletes the tryouts went on for ten days. "We're not prejudice just as long as the person is good enough to make the team," confided Coach Gary Rungo. "They were hard for me because I had a sore arm, but it was all worth it," shared Tony Rodriguez.

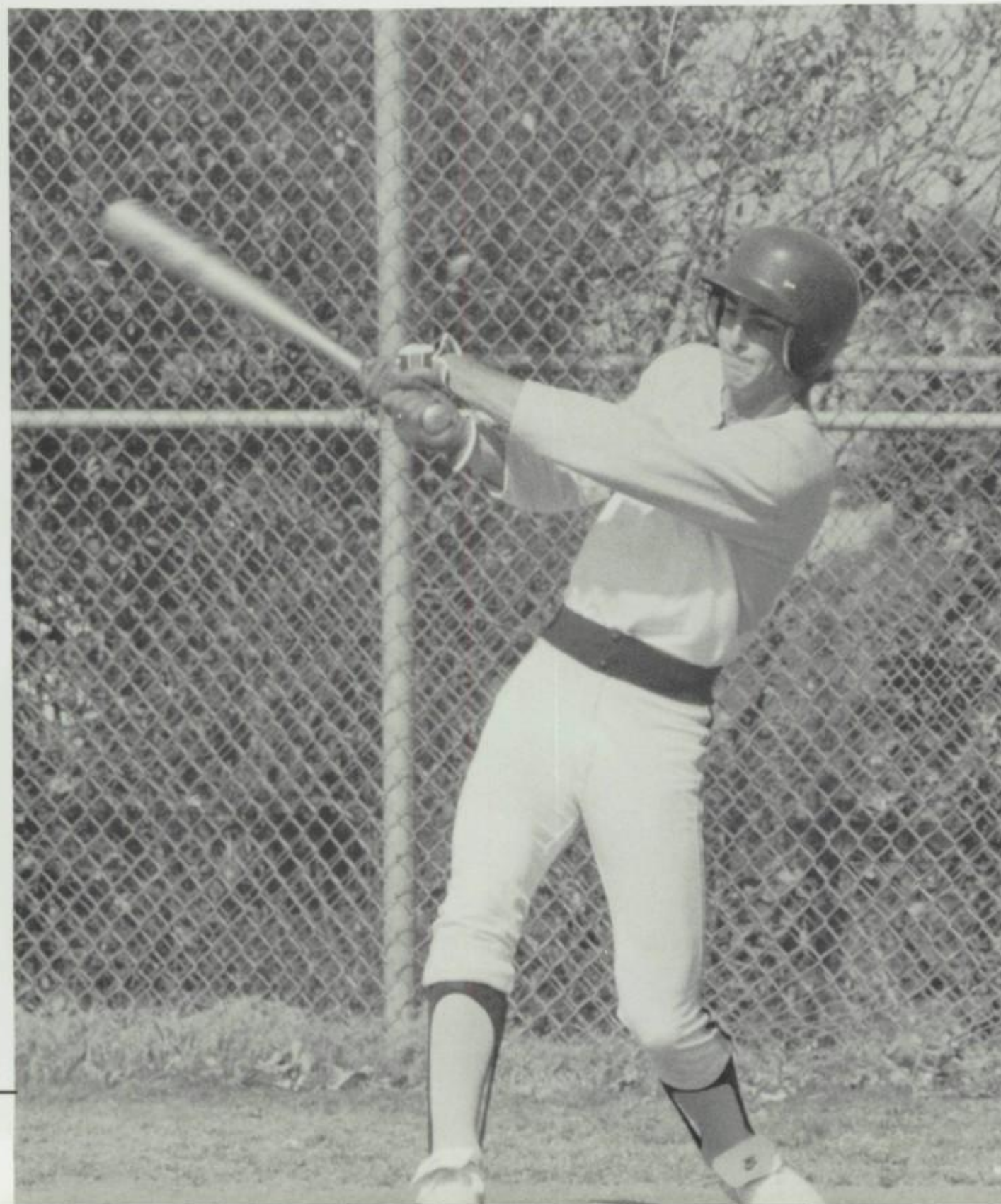
Positive expectations were in the air for the varsity team. They hoped to break the school record for the most wins in one season. A goal that was so close they could almost reach it before the season started. Coach Rungo expressed his feelings by stating, "They are a real tight group. They have played together on J.V. and they know how to win!"

New equipment was added to the team during the last year. These new additions were dugouts for the varsity field, catchers equipment, batting cages, and even a movable batting cage to cover home plate. The total expense of all this was over 7,000 dollars. "I think the equipment will help us play better as a team," exclaimed Donny Bridges.

The team had a strong season testing the skills and patience of all the players. In the end, it all payed off. Phillip Johnson commented, "I think all the work will pay off. We should make Ivy League and go to C.I.F."

Varsity Baseball: Top Row: Mike Snow and Coach Gary Rungo. Third Row: Marcy Hale, Phillip Johnson, Chris Cohenour, Kelly Barnett, Rob Lawler, Mike Kohler and Coach Tim Gorman. Second Row: Kim Corkins, Jay Foye, Tony Rodriguez, Danny Gonzalez, Anthony Guzman and Mike Corkins. First Row: Eric Garcia, Keith Thomas, John Harrington, Alfredo Juarez, David Wilkerson and Donny Bridges.

With an aggressive swing, Tony Rodriguez smashes the ball.



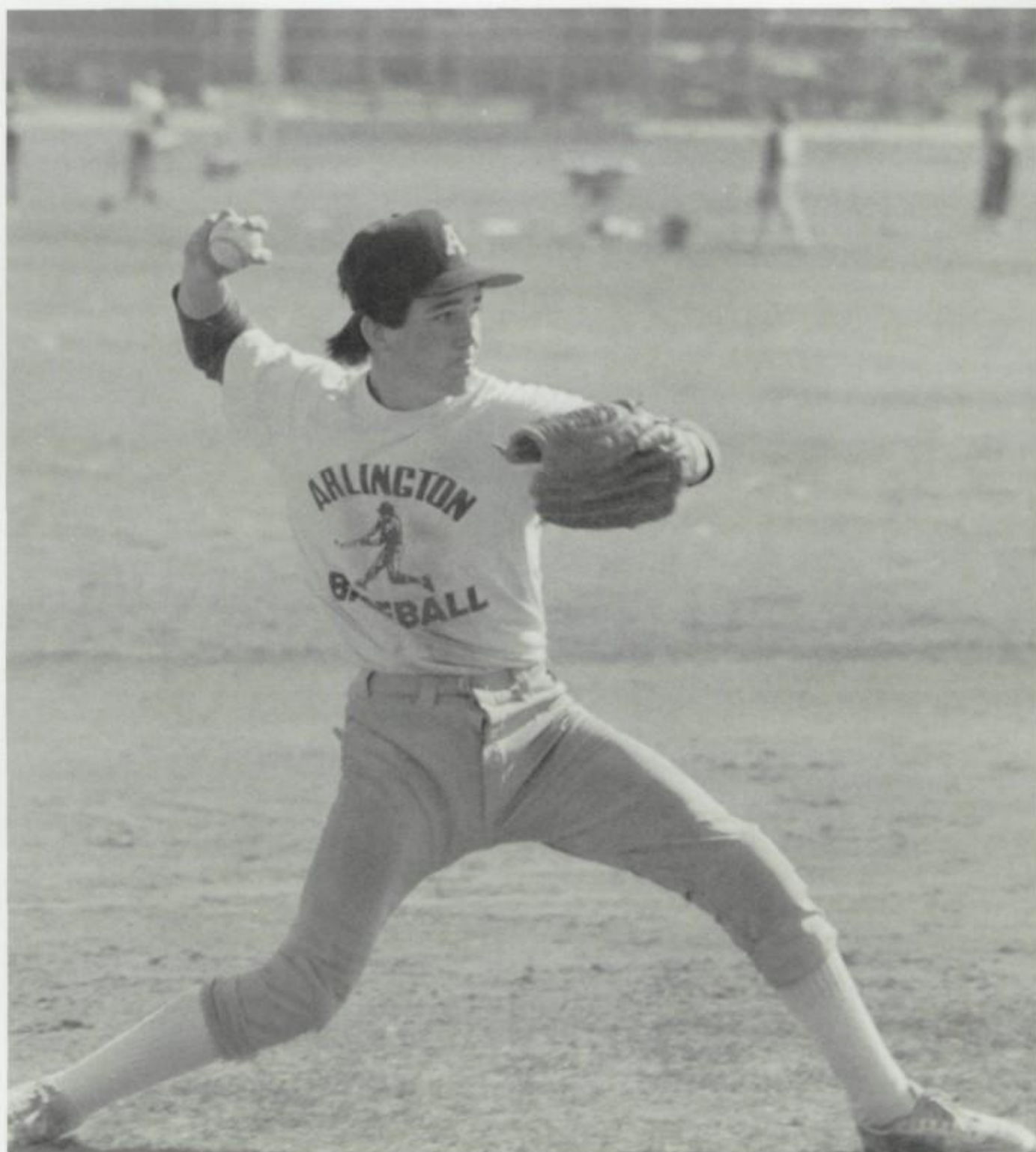
J.V. Cashes In

Deftly, he knocked his cleats with the bat, then rubbed his hands along the length of it. Stepping into the box, he took a preparation swing, and finally he was ready. In his batting stance, he waited for the pitch. He swung, timing it perfectly and made perfect contact with the ball. It sailed into shallow center field; basehit!

"This team seemed more talented than last year's squad," commented Coach Shinnifield. This year's team knew that to be able to hit and field well, they would have to work at it. The overall commitment of the team helped in covering "all the bases", especially with the cooperation of the four returning athletes. According to first-year player Vince Lacambra, "We had a great team with the guys coming back and a strong infield. Coach Hedlung was a big help to the team. He coached outfield and helped with batting practice." Layne Lambert also confided about his goal for the team, "I wanted to see us have a good record and I'd hoped to make it to the playoffs." In order to attain their goals, the team realized many hours of practice were required to improve their individual skills. "We had to work hard, but it was worth it when we all pulled together during the season," shared Rick Diamond.

Head Coach Riley Shinnifield was an important person to the J.V. team. "I liked working with the students who persevered and strove to do their very best," said Coach Shinnifield. The goal he held for this year's team was to help the players realize that with patience and perseverance, any obstacle could be overcome.

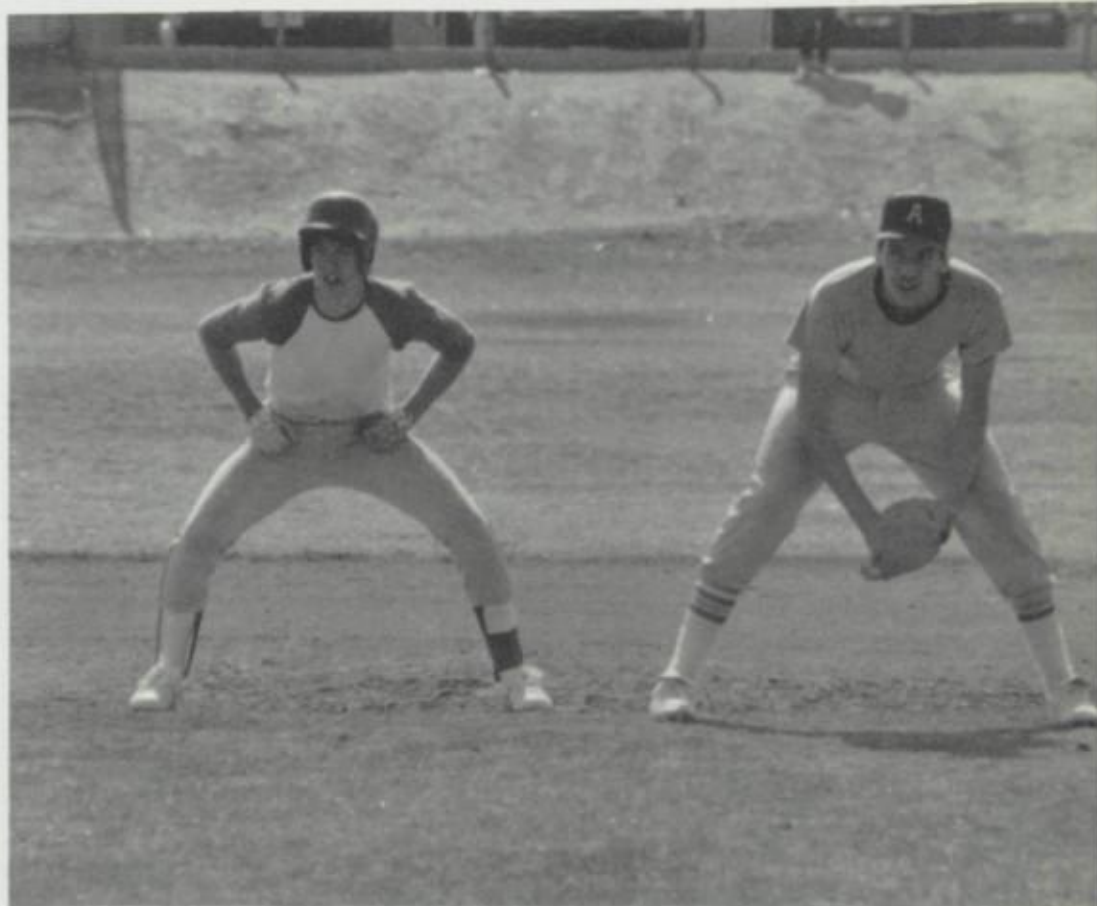
To sum it all up, the J.V. team spent the season working on improving personal skills and the team's overall performance. They strove hard and long, making the most of what was available. David Quesada confided, "Long practices really paid off in the end . . . this is the year we 'cashed in'"



Firing the ball, David Quesada shows his intensity during practice.

J.V. Baseball Top row: Coach Shinnifield, Dennis Sharp, Tony Phares, and Coach Hedlund Row 3: Jeff Betag, Ernie Acosta, Layne Lambert, Gene Takenaga, Mark Pratt, and Vince Lacambra. Row 2: David Quesada,

Bobby Pizzafred, Victor Jones, Kelly Brown, Greg Neil, and Randy Field. Front row: Dan Schaefer, Bernie Garcia, Todd Andergaard, Nathan Miller, Andy Ratledge, Drew Ammerman, and Rick Diamond



Under the watchful eye of Coach Hedlund, Tony Phares prepares his delivery.

Diving for home, Layne Lambert beats the throw.

Watching the runner, Basecoach Todd Andengaard gives the signal for the steal.

Intently viewing the pitcher, Mark Pratt and Dennis Sharp await the beginning of play.



Clearing the bar, Sally Cohenour reaches a new height.

Increasing her lead, Rocio Barraza gains ground on a Corona runner.

Practicing together, Lori Good, Sally Cohenour, and Kris Erhard improve their times.





Small Team Commands Big Spirit

Although the girl's track team was small, with only eleven members, they were a hardy group. "Sure the team's not that big, but the people on the team are real winners. They'll probably never be out of the top three spots in competition," said a self-assured Andrea Barber, who helps out as a statistician for the team.

The team was well-supported around campus. Home meets drew teachers, students, and staff to help and cheer the team on to victory. It takes a lot of support to run a track meet. The teachers and other staff members helped with self confidence and technical details. Many teachers volunteered after school as time and score keepers. "I really enjoy working at the track meets," stated mathematics teacher Miss Janet Smith, "I like being outside in the sunshine. It's great to be there to watch the kids win." Everyone's support and encouragement helped bring the team home in winning time.

Leaping to a start, Cherise Damper shoots out of the starting block.



Girl's Track Team: Top Row: Sally Cohenour, Tracy Williamson, Kathy Lynaugh, Kris Erhard, Terri Lowry. Front Row: Lynn Nelson, Rocio Barraza, Monica Damper, Cherise Damper.

100% Effort Sparks Motivation

"They give 100%," announced Coach Mike Mueller. "They work hard and have the guts it takes." The guy's track team started the season with only two returning varsity members.

"We lost a lot of good athletes this year because of the 2.0 grade point average rule," commented Coach Mueller. "I'm hoping that we get those guys back after the new grades come out."

Despite the disadvantage of losing so many athletes, some of the new track members proved to have great potential. Team Co-captain John Nelson commented, "One freshman, Pat Fagan, is outstanding. He's amazing in the 400!" Coach Mueller added, "He'll definitely help us out. He should place high in the Ivy League meet."

Another outstanding newcomer was Don Swift, who transferred to AHS from Colorado. "I think he'll break Jimmy Winn's record in the two-mile," said Coach Mueller.

"One thing I'm stressing this year is a high G.P.A.," Coach Mueller explained. "If an athlete is having grade troubles, I'll send him to the library rather than have him practice. But I do believe that we'll hold our own, especially in invitational meets. The team represents Arlington well, on and off the track. They have unity."

Guy's Track Top Row: Scott Gardner, Mark Nelson, Jason Coomes, Shawn Germany, Don Swift 1st Row: Pat Fagan, John Nelson, Artino Montoya, James Duggan, Jason Cloud

Rounding a corner Scott Gardner pushes on for the finish line.





With an armful of track stats, Coach Mike Mueller prepares for the bus ride to Corona.

Muscles straining, Art Montoya crosses the finish line.

Relaxing on the auditorium steps, Pat Fagan, Jason Cloud, and Don Swift concentrate on the meet ahead.

Dedication Spurs Season

Waking before the break of dawn and faithfully rushing to the blue waters of Arlington before six a.m., took a lot of dedication from every member of the swim team. "It was really hard at first, but as the season wore on, I felt more comfortable with the early morning work-outs," admitted freshman, Janeen Colmer.

"Getting up at six wasn't the only hard part. Try walking out on deck with a speedo and a towel in forty degree weather," complained sophomore, Kurt Rahn. Although the swimmers attire made it a bit brisk, they helped aid in the improvement of times and gaining of team points.

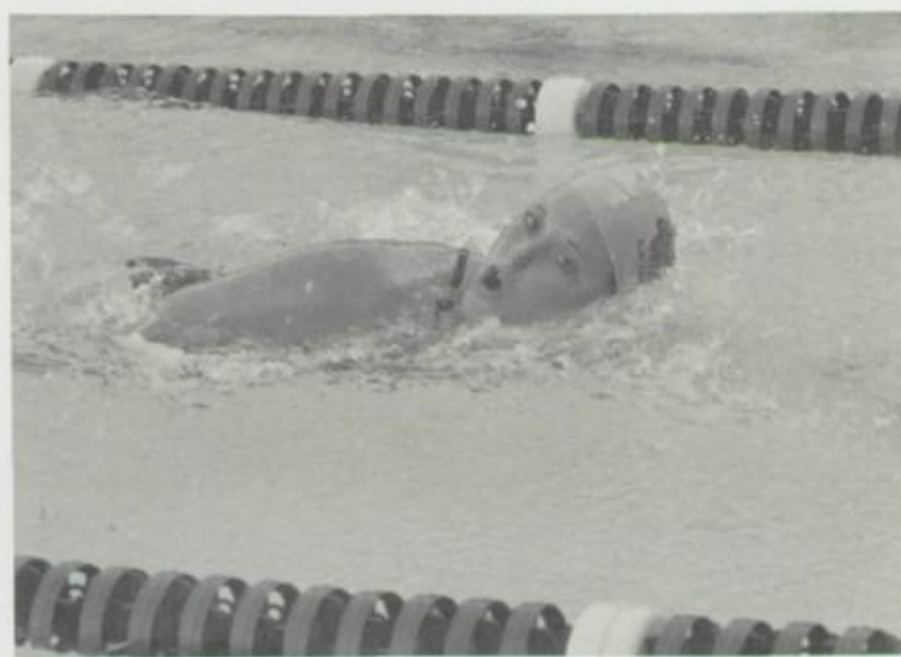
After their first meet against Norco, the team showed great potential and enthusiasm towards winning. "I think our team went far and did well throughout the year. The team showed greater quality than past year's, especially the girls team," stated Head Coach Bill Grisham.

Many of the swimmers had a great interest in Coach Grisham's style. "He was always supportive at our meets, as well as practice," said junior, Chrissy Sumner. "I have, personally, improved my time because of his enthusiasm for our team. He was always cheering and encouraging us lap after lap. We tried so hard not only to please ourselves, but to please Mr. Grisham, also."

Prepping the team, coach Bill Grisham discusses race techniques.

Swimming Top Row: Stacy Green, Laura Ramirez, Jessica Miller, Chuck Watcher, Kurt Rahn, Steve Bannow, Beth Anne Pearce, Barbara Crowe, Chris Mahan, Bonnie Linklater, Karen Balttcher, Maria Barraza, Cindy Owens, Lance Colmer, Wayne Mackey. 2nd Row: Stephanie Ferguson, Kandi Marshall, Erin Caskey, Tani Shaw, Barbara Jelin, Cheryl Owens, Robin Dale, Heidi Platner, Sheri Mahon, Pam Patterson, Michele Medina, Grace Beigel. Front Row: Debbie Riendle, Kay Stupp, Chrissy Sumner, Debbie Revell, Pam Crampton, Diana Findly, Stephanie Bradshaw, Traci Lovetere, Lisa Crampton, Connie Cornell, Angie Ogren, Lisa Bilinski





Anticipating the start, K-Kay Stupp prepares for her backstroke.

Completing her event, Robin Dale catches her breath on the wall.

Keeping her pace, Candy Marshall strives for the finish.

Relaxing between their events, Lisa Crampton and Traci Lovetere discuss race strategy.

Determined to Win

High hopes for a productive season was a goal shared by Coach Allen and the team members. "We have the talent to be a top tennis team," stated Matt Jones confidently. Coach Allen also shared his goal "... of winning the play-offs and reaching third place."

Impressed with Coach Allen's determination, Mike Yamada responded, "I'm really glad that Coach Allen came back because he's dedicated, and that makes us play to the best of our abilities." Mr. Allen had previously coached tennis, but concentrated on teaching alone last year. Explaining his decision to return to the courts, Coach Allen expressed, "I enjoy the out-of-classroom relationship with students who have similar interests."

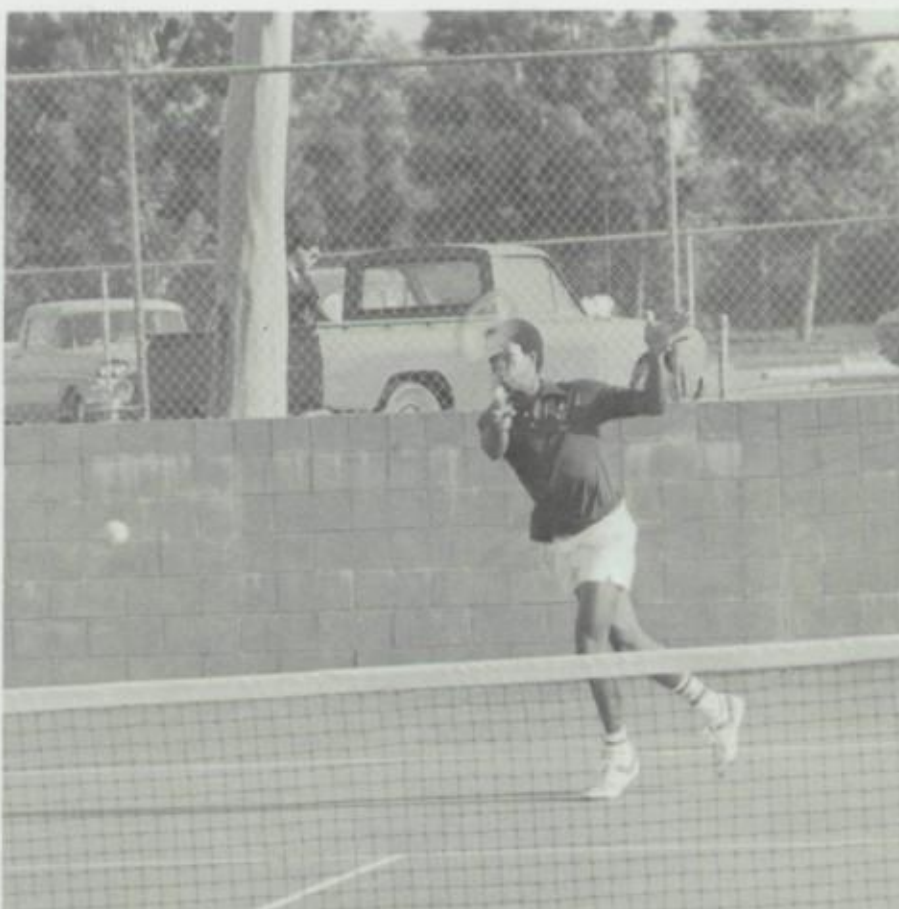
Reasons for their dedication and involvement varied from "... I love the sport and I want to play competitively" as Steve Darden stated, or as John Ellenburger commented "... Tennis is a singular sport where only my ability is at stake in the game."

Old members, as well as rookies, helped contribute to a successful year, with "... everyone ending up a winner in the high-status world of tennis," as Eddie Martinez stated.

Springing in the air, Eddie Martinez sends the ball soaring to his opponent.

Boys Tennis Team: Front row: Paul Kelley, Adam Farmer, Scott Briney, John Ellenberger, Ricci Filliar, Mike Dinielli, Eddie Martinez, and John Wilson, Top row: Darrell Ashley, Matt Jones, Kyle Rodillas, Steve Darden, Mike Yamada, Mike Linton, Curtis Hemphill, Eric Hosford and Coach Allen.



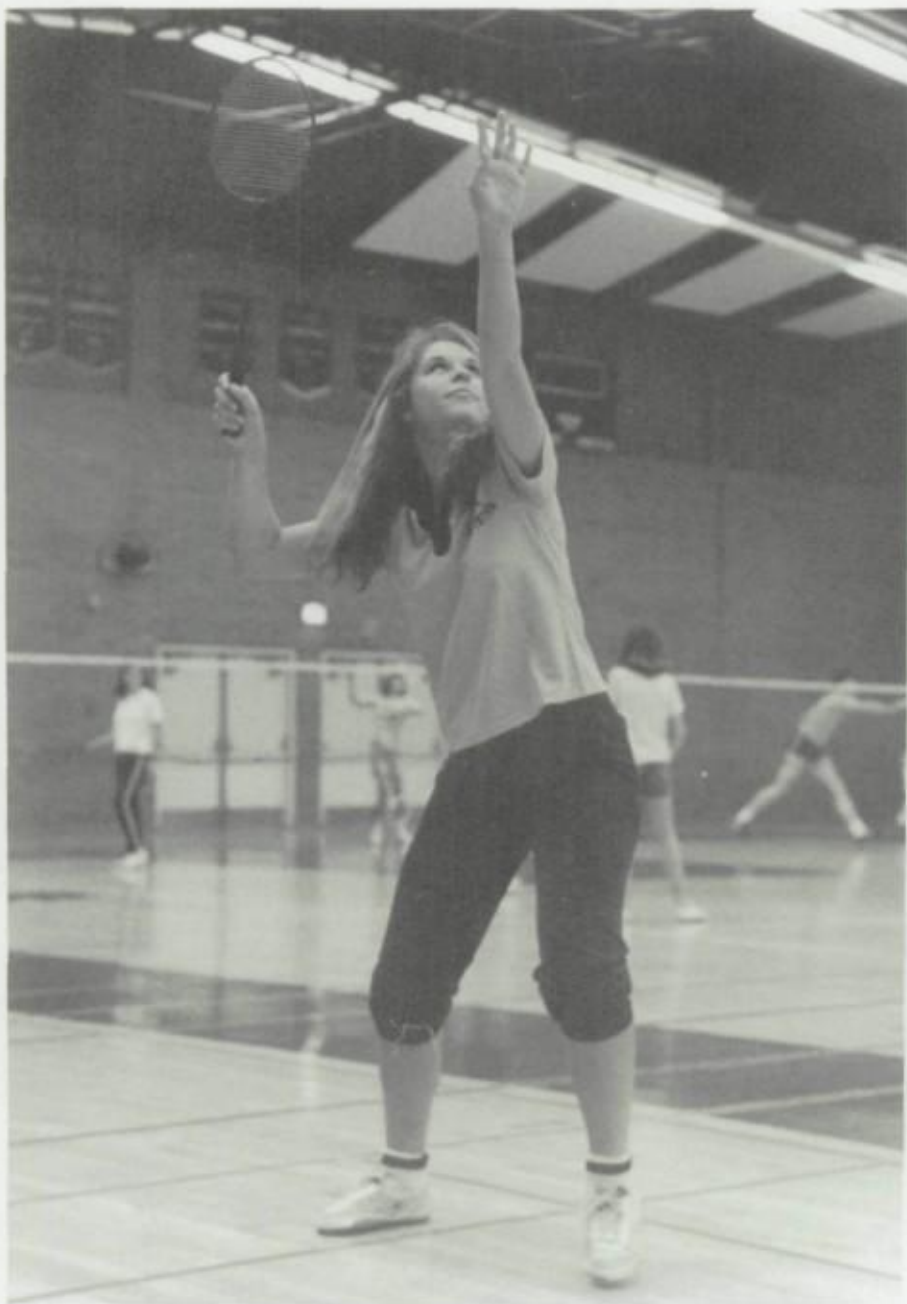


Viewing a neighborhood tennis match, Matt Jones awaits an opening to play.

Grimacing with intent concentration, Paul Kelley watches his opponents next move.

Racing to meet the ball, John Ellenberger prepares his backhand.

With a smashing return, Mike Linton's racket meets the ball with stunning accuracy.



Reaching high for the birdie, Sandy Potwardowski demonstrates her technique.



Waiting for a return shot, Allison Bailey smiles at her opponent.

Taking a break from the match, Craig Saunders and Lenny Harris watch their teammates intently.





Improvement Stressed for Badminton Players

“Drilling, drilling, and more drilling. It was tiresome, but it showed in the outcome of our matches,” stated badminton team member, Karla Jackson. Practice was so important for the team that head coach, John Hoyer, increased practice time significantly over the past year. “It’s a pleasure to have a team that works together. Practices improved not only playing techniques, but teamwork,” he explained.

In addition to lengthened practices, every team member was encouraged to show unity and team spirit during all levels of competition. “Even though we competed on an individual basis, everyone was supportive and interested in each other’s matches,” commented Steve Krawiec.

Instead of focusing strictly on winning, Coach Hoyer stressed improvement. “It felt good to know I was getting better all the time,” shared Sandy Potwardowski. She continued, “My teammates were especially good at helping me improve my game, not to mention Coach, who knows how to balance criticism and praise in just the right way.”

According to the team members, it was dedication which kept the badminton team going strong. A sense of pride valued in any sport was a dominant factor throughout the season. It was this pride which kept the desire to improve alive in each player.

Laughing enthusiastically, Trish Hansen seems pleased with her shot.

Badminton: Front Top Row: Nicole Nunez, Adrian Huges, Ondrell Estes, Karla Jackson, Sandy Potwardowski, Allison Bailey, Trish Hansen. Front Row: Felicia Washington, Lenwood Harris, Clifford Yazzie, Craig Saunders, Steve Krawiec, Amber Howry.



Dedicated Athletes Recognized

Success brought much publicity to athletes Marcus Allen and Magic Johnson. But what about the other guys? "One man doesn't make the team," vinted out cyclist Celina Haase, "There has to be a lot of teamwork and that means dedication, hard work, and support from each and every team member."

A.H.S. put its eye on the unsung heroes of Arlington Athletics in 1983-84. Those modest heroes were discovered in just about every sport.

Varsity cross-country runner Don Swift wasn't voted most valuable, but he did place third in league finals which helped the boys team race to a first place victory. Assistant Coach Mike Gibson commented, "He was one of the few runners that came to us asking to run. I never heard Don complain and he always gave his best."

Jill Moreland reached her goal of becoming one of the first girls ever to play on the A.H.S. soccer team. According to team member Scott LaSalle, "She was better than half the guys on the team."

Junior Charlie Penunuri participated in a variety of sports including wrestling and football. "Charlie had an intense desire to do well in everything he attempted," confided Coach Steve McNitt, "I've never seen him give less than 110%."

Varsity swimmer, Bonnie Linklater, had been a member of the swim team for three years. Each year she improved which moved her closer toward her goal of making C.I.F. "Bonnie was one heck of a swimmer."

Varsity softball player, Robin Staggs was an outstanding player. "She always, no matter what, gave her best. She wasn't out there because anyone made her. She was out there because she loved it and she wanted to have fun," said team member Traci Collins.

These were just a select few of the many unsung heroes of '83-'84. A special recognition went out to all those hard working and dedicated athletes for their positive contributions to Arlington athletics.





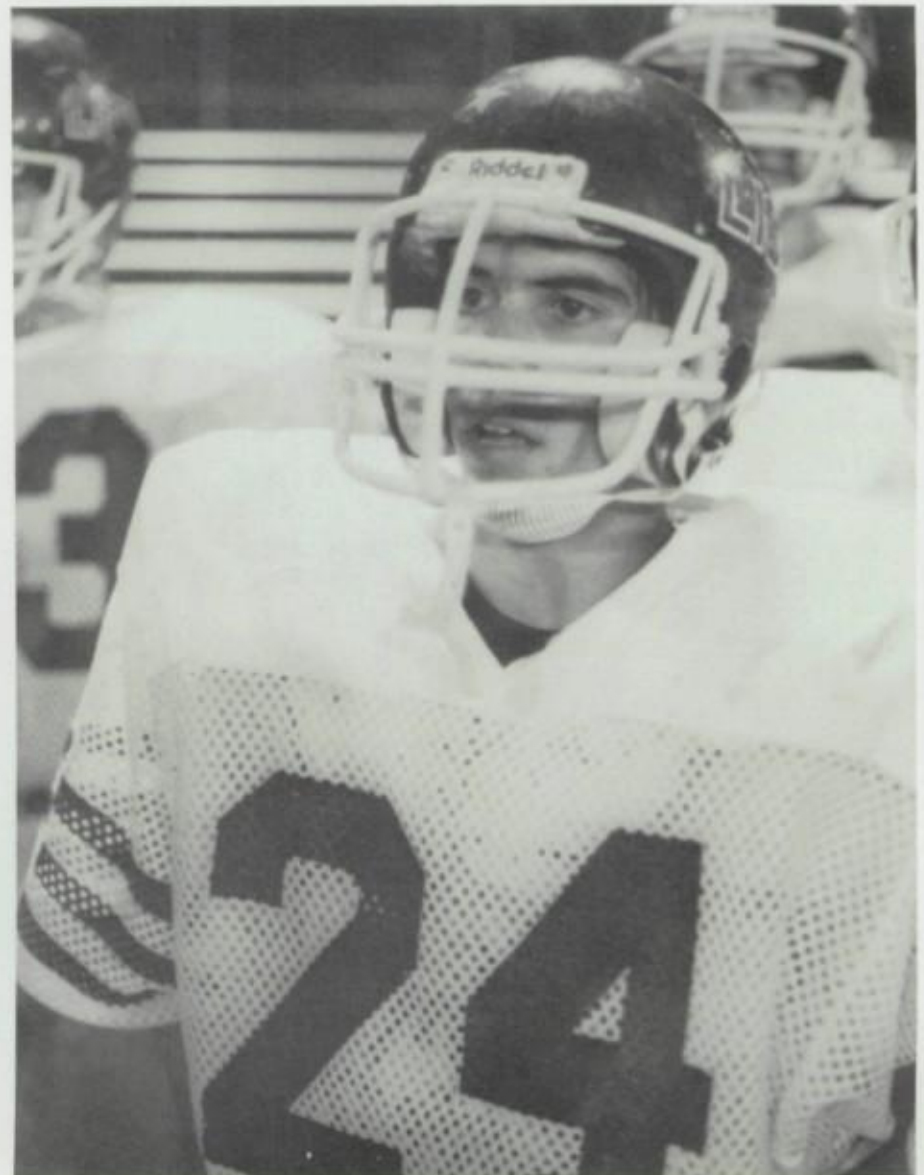
Relieving practice pressures, Jill Moreland laughs at a teammate's joke.

Running to the finish, Don Swift gives his best for the cross country team.

Observing from the side lines, Charlie Penunuri concentrates on the game.

Sunglasses and a smile, Bonnie Linklater takes advantage of the extra time before practice.

Warm-up stretches prepare Robin Staggs for the game ahead.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
Lions 22	Indio	0
Lions 32	Hemet	0
Lions 7	Eisenhower	20
Lions 20	San Bernadino	6
Lions 0	Corona	7
Lions 6	Norte Vista	26
Lions 6	Poly	28
Lions 20	La Sierra	0
Lions 20	North	35
Lions 0	Ramona	21

Coach: Dan Arellano



J.V. FOOTBALL

AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
Lions 29	Indio	0
Lions 0	Hemet	30
Lions 0	Eisenhower	26
Lions 20	San Bernadino	0
Lions 6	Corona	28
Lions 14	Norte Vista	16
Lions 6	Poly	34
Lions 20	La Sierra	30
Lions 22	North	25
Lions 6	Ramona	21

Coach: Joe Hobbs



CROSS COUNTRY

AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
Lions 32	Ramona	94
Lions 49	Poly	67
Lions 44	La Sierra	68
Lions 32	North	44
Lions 38	Norte Vista	41

Coach: Steve Wyper



VOLLEYBALL

AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
Lions 0	Ramona	2
Lions 1	Norte Vista	2
Lions 0	North	2
Lions 0	Poly	2
Lions 0	Ramona	2
Lions 0	Norte Vista	2
Lions 1	North	2
Lions 0	Poly	2
Lions 2	La Sierra	0
Lions 1	Ramona	3
Lions 0	La Sierra	2
Lions 3	Norte Vista	0
Lions 3	North	1
Lions 0	Poly	3
Lions 3	La Sierra	1

Coach: Dale Malicay



WRESTLING

AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
Lions Var. 41	Corona	Var. 29
J.V. 46		J.V. 42
Lions Var. 24	Eisenhower	Var. 51
J.V. 42		J.V. 48
Lions Var. 42	Rubidoux	Var. 34
J.V. 33		J.V. 42
Lions Var. 21	San Bernadino	Var. 48
J.V. 30		J.V. 45
Lions Var. 24	Norco	Var. 44
J.V. 30		J.V. 24
Lions Var. 42	La Sierra	Var. 25
J.V. 31		J.V. 7
Lions Var. 18	North	Var. 54
J.V. 12		J.V. 26
Lions Var. 48	Norte Vista	Var. 30
J.V. 42		J.V. 6
Lions Var. 39	Ramona	Var. 31
J.V. 34		J.V. 9

Coach: Ken Hedlund



SOCCER

AHS	OPPONENTS:	
Lions Var. 1	Poly	Var. 4
J.V. 0		J.V. 0
Lions Var. 5	Ramona	J.V. 0
J.V. 6		J.V. 0
Lions Var. 1	North	Var. 0
J.V. 4		J.V. 1
Lions Var. 2	Poly	Var. 4
J.V. 1		J.V. 4
Lions Var. 11	North	Var. 9
J.V. 1		J.V. 3
Lions Var. 4	Ramona	Var. 1
J.V. 6		J.V. 1
Lions Var. 0	Poly	Var. 1
J.V. 1		J.V. 3
Lions Var. 2	Ramona	Var. 1
J.V. 5		J.V. 2
Lions Var. 1	North	Var. 3
J.V. 6		J.V. 1
*Lions Var. 1	Montclair	Var. 9
*CIF game		

Coach: Reggie Kirk



BASEBALL

AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
Lions 6	Norco	1
Lions 4	Hemet	5
Lions 4	Corona	11
Lions 10	Corona	0
Lions 6	Victor Valley	3
Lions 4	Victor Valley	2
Lions	North	
Lions	Ramona	

Coach: Gary Runo



SOFTBALL

AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
Lions Var. 2	Corona	Var. 18
J.V. 2		J.V. 9
Lions Var. 10	Colton	Var. 11
J.V. 7		J.V. 22
Lions Var. 11	Norco	Var. 6
J.V. 11		J.V. 4
Lions Var. 0	Rubidoux	Var. 12
J.V. 0		J.V. 15
Lions Var. 1	Ramona	Var. 3
J.V. 11		J.V. 14
Lions Var. 0	La Sierra	Var. 3
J.V. 5		J.V. 17
Lions Var. 18	San Gorgonia	Var. 18
J.V. 17		J.V. 12
Lions Var. 3	Norte Vista	Var. 0
J.V. 24		J.V. 24

Coaches: Delores Crisucci
Rosie Greenawalt



VAR. GIRLS BASKETBALL

AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
Lions 23	Hemet	45
Lions 24	Colton	16
Lions 26	La Sierra	45
Lions 46	Colton	26
Lions 34	Rim of the World	33
Lions 49	La Sierra	55
Lions 44	Corona	39
Lions 44	San Gorgonio	67
Lions 33	Alta Loma	32
Lions 33	North	63
Lions 56	San Bernardino	48
Lions 44	Norco	43
Lions 55	Rubidoux	52
Lions 46	Cajon	52
Lions 49	Poly	72
Lions 45	Ramona	54
Lions 49	North	32
Lions 66	Norte Vista	48
Lions 42	La Sierra	47
Lions 30	Poly	69
Lions 48	Ramona	45
Lions 26	North	59
Lions 53	La Sierra	61
Lions 60	Norte Vista	51

Coach: Riley Shinnifield



J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL

AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
Lions 20	Hemet	19
Lions 31	Cajon	28
Lions 12	Norte Vista	15
Lions 20	Victor Valley	50
Lions 25	Corona	35
Lions 24	San Gorgonio	38
Lions 22	Hemet	37
Lions 33	Rubidoux	17
Lions 56	Cajon	25
Lions 22	Poly	40
Lions 18	Ramona	36
Lions 23	North	16
Lions 29	Norte Vista	32
Lions 33	La Sierra	50
Lions 21	Poly	58

Coach: Riley Shinnifield



VAR. GUYS BASKETBALL

AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
Lions 76	Notre Dame	65
Lions 52	Norco	61
Lions 51	San Gorgonio	71
Lions 69	San Bernardino	84
Lions 62	San Gorgonio	55
Lions 72	Upland	50
Lions 59	San Gorgonio	60
Lions 62	El Monte	65
Lions 53	Banning	82
Lions 56	Poly	50
Lions 41	Ramona	67
Lions 51	Rubidoux	60
Lions 63	Cajon	71
Lions 48	Poly	52
Lions 41	Ramona	48
Lions 51	North	96
Lions 66	Norte Vista	67
Lions 62	La Sierra	45
Lions 52	Poly	47
Lions 58	Ramona	61
Lions 55	North	90
Lions 79	Norte Vista	79
Lions 91	La Sierra	41
Lions 64	Moreno Valley	66

Coach: John Corona



J.V. GUYS BASKETBALL

AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
Lions 41	Notre Dame	36
Lions 46	Lincoln	44
Lions 44	Norco	35
Lions 33	Moreno Valley	69
Lions 70	Corona	77
Lions 56	San Bernardino	73
Lions 46	San Gorgonio	63
Lions 55	Hemet	61
Lions 36	La Sierra	45
Lions 50	Notre Dame	48
Lions 43	Rubidoux	50
Lions 54	Cajon	58
Lions 54	Poly	63
Lions 43	Ramona	56
Lions 38	North	107
Lions 61	Norte Vista	51
Lions 47	La Sierra	45
Lions 32	Poly	61
Lions 56	Ramona	54
Lions 73	North	53
Lions 60	Norte Vista	59
Lions 55	La Sierra	49

Coach: James Laudermilk



TRACK

AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
Lions 58	Alta Loma	167
Lions 65	Norco	195
Lions 65	Corona	173
Lions 102	Moreno Valley	155
Lions	North	
Lions	Norte Vista	
Lions	Ramona	
Lions	La Sierra	
Lions	Poly	

Coach: Mike Mueller



SWIMMING

AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
Lions 144	Norco	172
Lions 153	Corona	159
Lions 290	Colton	178
Lions	Rubidoux	
Lions	Eisenhower	
Lions	San Gorgonio	
Lions	Poly	
Lions	Ramona	
Lions	Norte Vista	
Lions	North	
Lions	Indio	
Lions	La Sierra	

Coach: Bill Grisham



TENNIS

Girl's	AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
	Lions 5	Ramona	13
	Lions 18	Norte Vista	0
	Lions 0	North	18
	Lions 0	Poly	18
	Lions 1	Ramona	17
	Lions 18	Norte Vista	0
	Lions 1	North	17
	Lions 3	Poly	15
	Lions 12	La Sierra	6
	Lions 6	Ramona	12
	Lions 11	La Sierra	7
	Lions 18	Norte Vista	0
	Lions 3	North	15
	Lions 0	Poly	16
	Lions 14	La Sierra	4
Boy's	AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
	Lions 22½	Norco	5
	Lions 14½	Rubidoux	13½
	Lions 7	Ramona	21
	Lions 23	Norte Vista	5

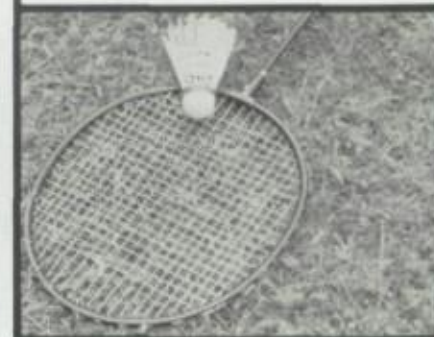
Coaches: Shawn Patty
Tom Allen



BADMITTON

AHS:	OPPONENTS:	
Lions 4	Poly	9
Lions 1	Palm Springs	12
Lions 1	Colton	12
Lions 3	Rubidoux	10
Lions 2	Colton	27
Lions 9	Redlands	4
Lions 12	Ramona	1
Lions	Fontana	
Lions	Moreno Valley	
Lions	Palm Springs	
Lions	Rubidoux	
Lions	Redlands	
Lions	Poly	
Lions	Ramona	
Lions	Fontana	
Lions	Moreno Valley	

Coach: John Hoyer



Still smiling after cheering two hours for a Varsity football game, Cheri Quintana is ready for a rest.



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can become just
close as before. I
really miss all of the
good times and I'll never
forget them. Remember all
the classes we missed
together and all of
the stupid
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A black and white photograph of three cheerleaders in pleated skirts and sweaters performing a routine outdoors. One cheerleader is standing in the background, while two others are in dynamic poses in the foreground. A large letter 'O' is visible on a wall behind them.



It was nice knowing you this year and hope we stay friends next year.
Pepsters Revive Spirit

“We were really starting to move up!” boasted Head Cheerleader Marcy Hale. All six varsity cheerleaders believed that with their “Peppy Parents” booster club, fun-filled pep rallies, and exciting cheers for all sports, the future looked bright.

Using the knowledge gained from a summer camp, the girls along with their advisor, Diana Hubbard, decided . . . to concentrate on a goal of quality rather than quantity in the pep rallies.” They accomplished this by cutting the rallies to twenty-five minutes, holding them outside, and only having a select few during the year. The student body responded positively to the new pep rallies. James Duggan stated, “The pep rallies were exciting and a nice improvement over the ones in the past.”

The girls practiced after school on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:45-4:00, in preparation to

cheer for all sports. Mrs Hubbard explained, “We want to reach out to all sports.” She continued, “We would like to send two girls to each on-going sport.”

The team was supported by their new booster club. Lori Walte elaborated, “Without our parents, we wouldn’t be where we are now.” The “peppy parents” booster club picked up the pieces after a heavy tax audit over the summer. The parents assisted with various expenses and planned for a competition at Disneyland Hotel. Debbie Dzvonick explained, “Going to Disneyland was so much fun, because we got to meet cheerleaders from other schools.”

A banquet took place at the end of the year. It rewarded the girls for their achievements. Lisa Suemenick credited the varsity cheerleaders by stating, “They’ve really tried hard to instill spirit in our student body.”

Happily cheering in her gypsy costume, Debbie Dzvonick adds to the Halloween festivities.

Finding time to relax between cheers, Tammy Brown’s role as school mascot proves to be exhausting.



*I see they told you they put this picture in the book!
 Love you
 Chris nonnoy!*

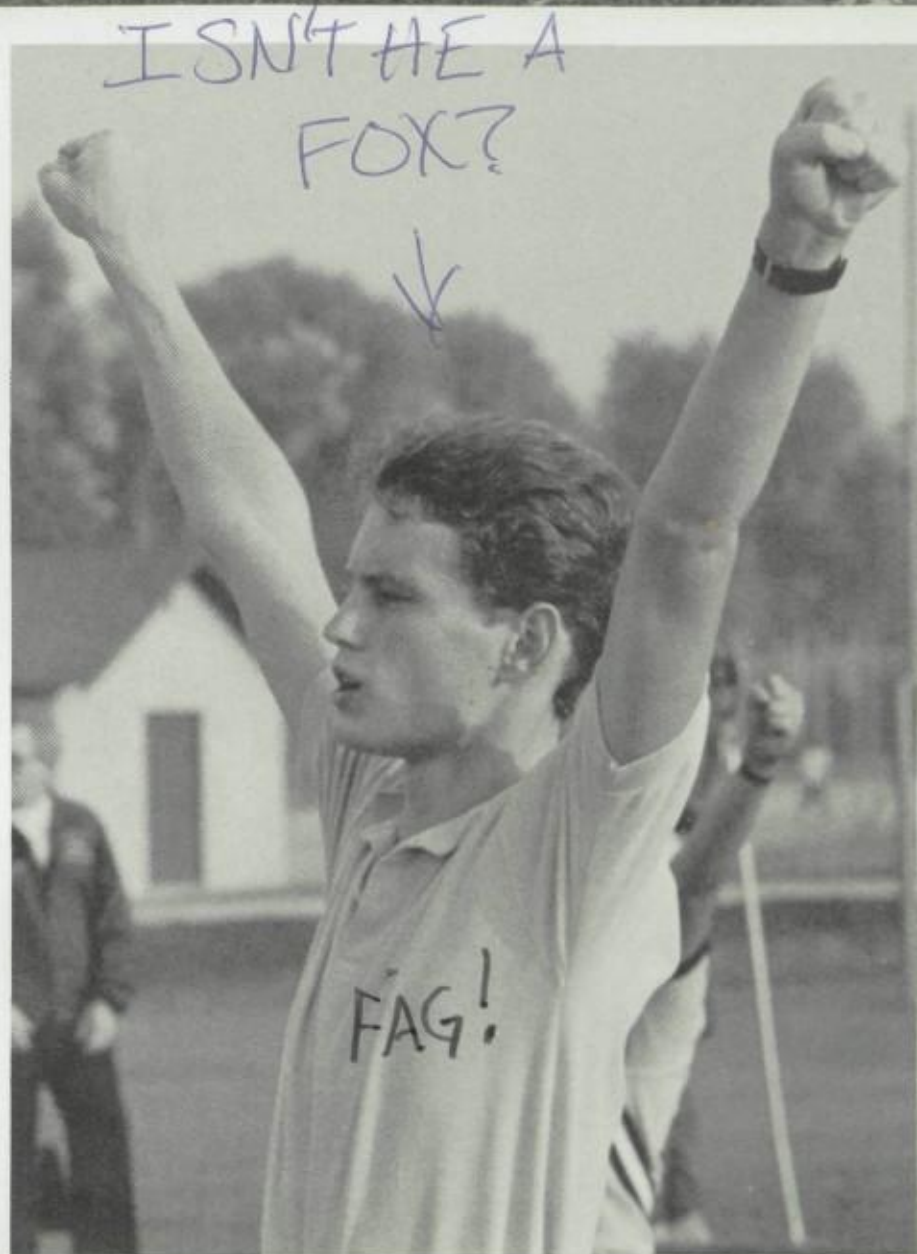
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 junior woman!
 Well, haven't we
 been through a lot
 this year? I made
 a big mistake
 but you were
 right there. I
 hope that we
 get together &
 party - I mean
 party hard
 this summer.
 Call me for
 Serl's!



JV Cheerleaders Top row: David Hansen, Erica Hawkins, Andrea Cook. Front row: Jeanine Crampton, Michele Mirande, Michelle Hagan.

Awaiting the Lions, the Freshmen Cheerleaders boost moral.

Giving the victory sign, David Hansen anticipates another win.





Squad Strives at Spirit Camp

Most people regard summer as a time to rest, but not the cheerleaders. During their summer, the cheerleaders had averaged two hours of practice, three days a week. This also attended the United Spirit Association Camp at San Luis Obispo in early August. There, the squad proved their hard work by bringing home two superiors, two excellents, one spirit award, and one of the few spirit sticks awarded. "We were all really proud to bring these awards home," boasted Michelle Hagan. "It made all the hard work pay off," added Kelly Boozell.

One of the new members of the team this year was "The Constitution". "The Constitution" was the set of rules that the cheerleaders were expected to follow. Some of the rules in "The Constitution" were that: they couldn't miss more than three practices without excuses, they must have respect for other members of the squad, and most of all, they couldn't have any unacceptable behavior.

To help pay for their expenses, the cheerleaders had many fundraisers. The fundraisers consisted of selling pep ribbons and buttons, See's suckers, shakers, coupon books, and going out into the community to get patron ads.

Sometimes during the football games, the crowd doesn't get rowdy or excited. Marty Sheridan expressed it by saying, "It's depressing when the crowd doesn't respond, but I think we're out there to keep up the spirit of the team, not to impress the crowd." Jeanine Crampton sums it all up by saying, "I love to work with our group, cheering and helping each other to do our very best."

Frosh cheerleaders! Top row Leslie Dudley, Rose Melendrez, Dennetta McDonald. Front row: Kelley Boozell, Nadean Whittington, Marti Sheridan.

Using the megaphone, Andrea Cook inspires the crowd.



Spotlighting the latest fashions, the girls enjoy dressing up.

Thinking through a new cheer, Lucinda Pena takes a break between chants.

Awaiting the announcement of the Queen, Erin McNamara is spellbound during homecoming festivities.

Striking a pose, Crista Brewton smiles for the crowd during the Contempo Fashion Show.





Fashion Show Features Pep Squad

The tention mounted as the names of the new 1983-84 songleaders were announced. "I was a little nervous, but I had confidence," revealed Erin McNamara. At tryouts, the girls were judged on personality, enthusiasm, appearance, and how well they knew their routine. "I tried as hard as I could and I gave it my all," stated Erin Caskey. "I thought I'd never make it," exclaimed Judy LaSalle.

With budget cuts in every area, fundraisers becoming more and more common, the songleaders as well as the rest of the pep squad held fundraisers. The songleaders raised money in a unique way, new to Arlington. They held a fashion show featuring Contempo Casuals.

The show was held on November 22, in the auditorium. The pep squad sold tickets throughout the school days preceeding the show. "When people found out Contempo was Presenting the show, more people seemed to want to go," stated Lori Walte.

Each girl modeled three outfits. With the elegant scenery and the extravagant lighting, the girls and the clothes stood out. "It all looked so good and went so well, I can't wait to do it again next year," summed up Christra Brewton.

Songleaders: Top row: Judy LaSalle. Second row: Lucinda Pena, Erin Caskey. Front row: Erin McNamara, Tina Gibbons, Christra Brewton.

In their Friday day dresses, Erin Caskey and Judy LaSalle display school spirit.



EYE ON...



TAKING SHORT CUTS TO LUNCH

- Tips on bumming around during no class
- Student romance flourish
- Seniors decide on future careers

AHS STUDENTS 132-151

EYE ON...



SCHOOL SPIRIT BECOMES EVIDENT EVERYWHERE

- Striving to maintain C average
- Hair suddenly becomes controversial
- Guys take honors as 'Prince Charming'

AHS STUDENTS 152-177

EYE ON...



STUDENTS IN DISGUISE

INVADE CAMPUS

- Fledgling drivers earn first license
- Weight room becomes a weak retreat
- Gumby and Felix become AHS heros

AHS STUDENTS 178-203

STUDENTS

TAMMY,
(MRS. MASCOT)
Have a swell summer
Have a punk rock next
year, skating is the future
and all that, sorry
short, in a hurry

Don
Liness

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT EASES PROBLEMS

Get set as we catch a glimpse of the people that make our school what it is. Imagine the scene . . . quickly scurrying across campus, the young student quickly checks his watch: only six minutes to get to class. Rounding the corner, his pile of books and notepaper crashes onto the wet grass. Flustered, he reaches down to pick it up, when his foot comes crashing down on his sack lunch. Gathering his things, he finally reaches his classroom. Hiding in humiliation, he realizes he is sitting in his fourth period class, when it is actually only third. Quickly striding to the door, cries of "DUMB FRESHMAN!" ring in his ears as the door closes behind him. Sound familiar? Of course, not every student at AHS went through such a tramatic experience. But nonetheless, every freshman as well as upperclassmen can remember the nervousness felt as we entered high school. Today we'll show you the heart and soul of AHS as we put an eye on students.

Students went through 83-84 with few problems erupting as social groups blended into a tranquil campus. Students, such as Kristin Anderson added, "I've never had any problems with other students or teachers." Reasons behind the calm atmosphere may have resulted from " . . . a good variety of school activities," as Trisha Tewell commented.

Student involvement varied from student government to FFA with everybody working together toward productive goals. Being involved in a club made students feel, " . . . like I really belonged as AHS," Mike Hillman stated.

However school activities weren't the only thing occupying student's time. Other responsibilities were afterschool jobs, buying and keeping up cars, and even preparing for college. Specific courses were chosen for the college-minded students. Brian Koi exclaimed, "The computer courses are preparing me for a job in computer programming."

So, as years pass by, students will always emerge successful in life, dur to the benefical experienced acheived here at AHS.

Karen Alexander

Tall Flag, Future plans: cosmetology.

Pam Alexander

BSU, J.V. Var. Basketball, Var. track, Future plans, medical field.

Margaret Alvarado

Inter-mural Volleyball, future plans, attend college.



David Alvarez

Auto Club, football.

Cymoni Andengard

ABS. recording sec., student government, mane thing, choir, swimming.

Craig Anderson



Jeff Anderson

Motocross, plans to attend U.C.R.

inda Anthony

Drama.

Carl Anzaldi

FFA, plans to attend U.C.I.



Senior Class Officers: Top — Lisa Kelly, Row 2 — Carey Brectel, Row 3 — Ronne Diaz, Front row — Kerry Wells.

Discussing graduation, Lisa Kelly and Ronni Diaz make specific plans for the event.





Kristine Appelt

Scott Arias

Football, Drama.

John Ayon

Baseball, plans to attend college.

Andrea Barber

Band, J.V. Var. Basketball, Var. track, BSU, CSF.

Debora Barrow

Drama, Plans to become a dental hygienist.

John Bates

Heidi Beck

Future plans: wild animal trainer.

Michelle Beck

J.V. softball, Var. basketball, Var. tennis.

Ruth Behling

Academic Decathlon, School Site Council, college bowl, year-book, CSF.

Officers Pull Class Out of Debt

The senior class officers had three major challenges to face before graduation this past year. One was the organization and smooth running of baccalaureate. To begin the school year, finding a church was the major concern of the officers. The officers got to work right away. By early December, they had already found a church, in which the services could be held. "If we hadn't had each other, we would not have never finished baccalaureate," replied Lisa Kelly. The next major challenge was to get the graduation ceremony organized. Early planning was also the key to making things run smoothly.

"It's a lot easier to start working early," commented Ronni Diaz, "than it is to wait until the last minute." The final challenge was to come up with enough money to pay for each ceremony. The school can only budget so much to each club, organization, and sport, so the rest had to be raised by the group. To overcome the debt left by the 1983 Junior Senior Prom, fund raisers were desperately needed. The officers had agreed that in their spare time they would make candy grams for Halloween and Christmas. "The night before Halloween, I stayed up until 1 o'clock in the morning making candy grams," ex-

pressed Carey Brectel. Everyone did their part. Even though they made profits from the candy sales, they still needed more funds to overcome the debt. They decided to work concessions at the basketball games and to sell football buttons. Every little bit helped, and the dedication of the officers paid off. By January, the debt diminished. "Being in the hole was a rough start," confided Kerry Wells, "but by keeping together, we all pulled through."

Both Ronnie Diaz and Lisa Kelly were returning officers for the class. "I love being a part of the whole thing. Student government as well as

senior class activities keep me busy, but they're both important to me. I like being on top of what's happening and giving my opinion," expressed Ronni Diaz. "The best part about the senior class officers was the people I got to work with. Without them, graduation would not have been possible. We'd probably end up with baccalaureate in the gym," added President Lisa Kelly. Students just don't realize the time and dedication these officers put in this year. I'm sure wherever they're future leads them, they'll add a little something extra special, just like they did here at Arlington," expressed Mrs. Adrian Reinis.

Margaret Beltram

R.O.T.C. (Squadron Commander, Wing Commander, Drill Team), Girls State.

James Berney

Track, Plans to enter into the field of computers.

Quinci Boozell

Junior Class Treasurer, Choir, Madrigals, Main Thing, "Music Man".



Dean Borders

Plans to join the Air Force.

Dennis Borders

Plans to attend cooking school and become a chef.

Renee Ranco



Christie Brandon

A.S.B. Treasurer, Tall Flag Co-Captain, Yearbook Staff.

Carey Brechtel

Swim team, Yearbook Staff, Senior Class Vice-President, Ski Club Vice-President.

Michelle Brinkerman

F.F.A., Plans to attend U.C. Davis and major in animal science.



Proudly wearing her jacket, Lucy Guerrero received her letter in ROTC.

Arlington Fans show spirited participation at a football game.



Edward Bromley
Karen Brooks
 Theatre Arts, Choir.
Jeff Brown
 Band, Track, CFS.



Melissa Brown
 Band, Band Secretary, Band Vice-President.
Shelly Brown
 Drama, F.F.A. Yearbook Staff.
Lance Browning
 Varsity Football, Wrestling, Soccer.



Mia Buchbinder
 Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Marching Band.
April Busch
 Choir, Chamber Singers, R.O.T.C., Lifeguard.
Randolph Busch
 Choir, F.F.A., Swim team.



Seniors Spark School Spirit

Arlington seniors directed their school spirit in an assortment of ways this year. "I cheered at the football games and I wore costumes on the dress-up days," commented Quinci Boozell.

"I devoted a lot of time to band and the drill team, so my spirit was shown through that," said Gloria Favela, senior.

Mindy Downing contributed, "I went to all the games. I was my own pep squad. That's pretty spirited."

Many seniors felt their participation in school activities such as band, ROTC, choir, agriculture, basketball, and pep squad, showed their spirit. Ron Finley reflected, "I played

on the football team. I think that was having school spirit," Mike Espinosa revealed, "My soul was in band!"

Others used the subject of school spirit as outlet to express their feelings about Arlington. Michael Hillman proclaimed, "I liked the school colors!" Or as Shelly Brown stated, "I think the pep rallies were great."

Enthusiastically agreeing, Robert Maynez and Dave Gordon summed by the opinion shared by many seniors, "Our senior spirit was good. Considering the fact that our sports weren't all that successful, we still had excellent participation. Especially at football games."

Albert Caballero
 Band, Computer Club (founder), Game Club
Patricia Campbell
 Var. Softball, Var. Volleyball, C.S.F.
Jeff Carroll



Jeff Carsteus
Connie Chagolla
Troy Chaney
 Photography, Future Plans: Plans to attend R.C.C.



Mark Charette
 Auto Club (President), 3.2 G.P.A.
Loraine Chavez
 Future Plans: Attend R.C.C. nursing program.
Robert Clements



While saving money at Burger King, Mike Otwell enjoys a satisfying meal.





Chris Cohenour

Var. Wrestling, J.V. Baseball, Var. Baseball, 3.0 G.P.A.

Traci Collins

Frosh Pres., Student government, Concert Choir, Yearbook Staff (Editor in Chief), J.V. Volleyball, Var. Softball, Var. Basketball, Academic and Athletic Awards.

Kenneth Conover

R.O.T.C. (Color Guard and Drill Team), R.O.T.C. Awards, Future Plans: Enlist into the U.S.M.C.

Adrian Cordova

M.E.C.H.A. (Vice Pres.), Var. Football

Stephanie Cornish

Future Plans: Attend a fashion design school in L.A.

Peter Corselli

Intermurals (Athelete of The Year)

John Cote

R.O.T.C. Intermural Football

Michael Crabtree

F.F.A. Future Plans: To be a General Contractor.

Scott Crabtree

Marching Band, Intermural Football, Future Plans: To attend U.S.C. and major in Archeology.

\$2.50 . . . For This?

How much? That was just one of the many questions seniors who went out to lunch had to face. The average lunch at any fast food place was on the rise and it was hitting the students pocketbooks. Although a school lunch was only a dollar, most students did not want to endanger their reputations by eating in the cafeteria. "ne time last year, I ate a school lunch and I ended up going home sick!" protested Andy Olvera.

While most seniors went out to lunch to have that "Super Taco" or meat burrito, many brought their lunch or went home to eat to save their hard earned money for more important things; like dates. Commenting on why she brings her lunch, Ruth Behling replied, "I save a lot of money and the food is just as good, if not better, and besides, my mom

makes it."

"I like Wienerschnitzel, because I get my money's worth!" exclaimed Jason Mael. Burger King, Taco Tia, and Wienerschnitzel were favorites among most students, because they all had various specials or coupons that would lower the price of a good and healthy lunch. For example: On Wednesdays at Taco Tia a starving student could purchase two tacos or two burritos for only \$1.49.

By purchasing the ingredients to make their own Naugles' burritos, at the mere price of \$1.99 Carey Brechtel, Mike Hillman, Cheryl Dostal, and Dean Hollenkamp, save .75 of every meal. By saving extra money when we go to lunch, at the end of the week, we can afford to do some real eating." revealed Carey Brechtel.



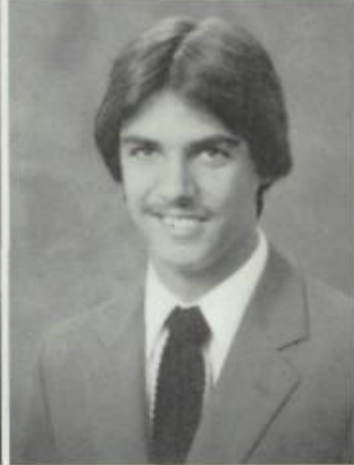
Lisa Crampton
Cross Country, Swim team.
Fawn Crill
Advanced drama
Robert Crozier
3.0 g.p.a., plans to attend R.C.C.



Brian Curd
Auto club president and treasurer.
Tracy Dole
Concert choir, plans to attend R.C.C.
Barry Dalke
Auto club, intramurals.

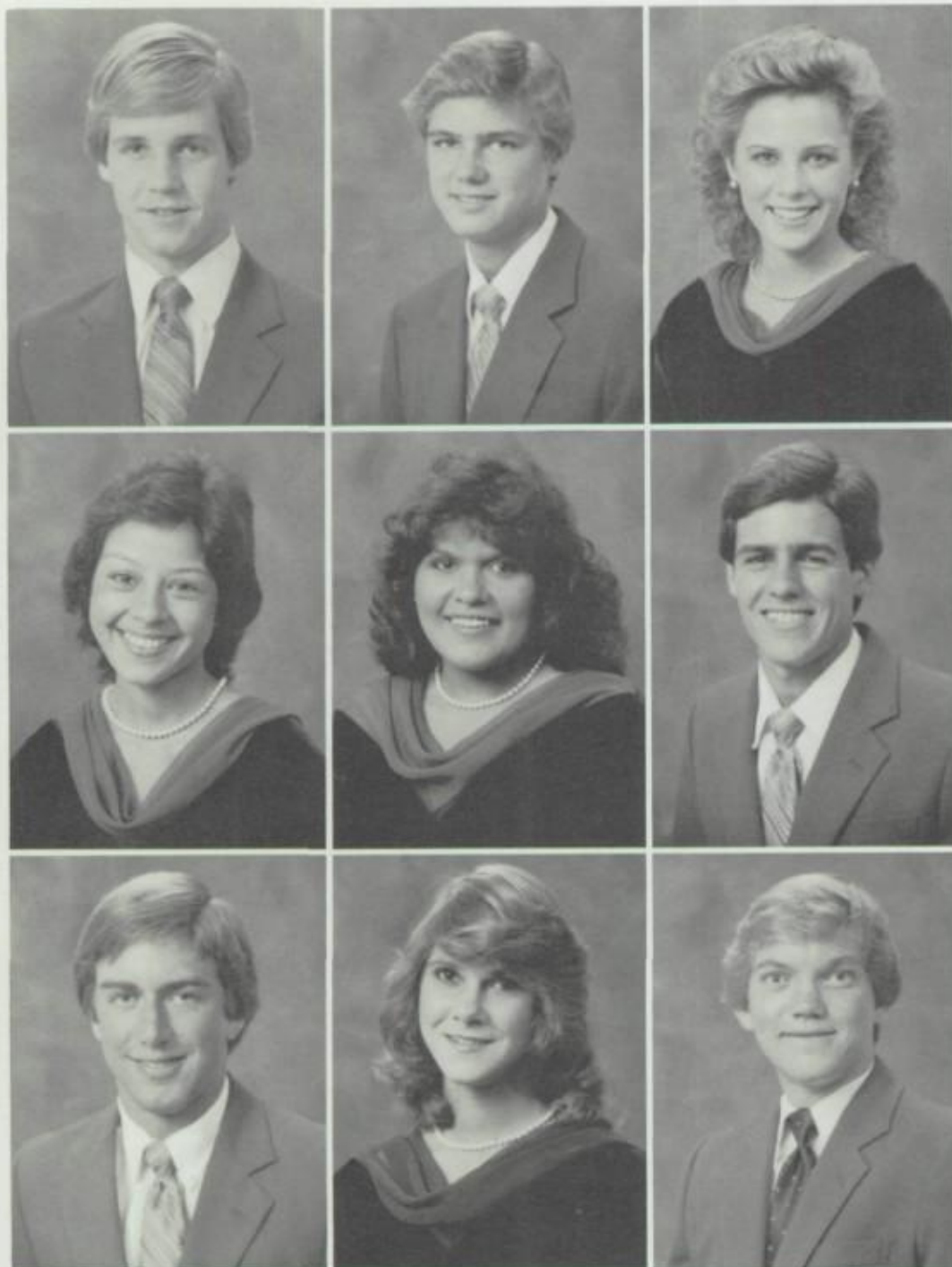


Michele Damiano
CFS, 3.7 GPA, plans to become a dental hygienist.
Janette Damron
Basketball, softball, 3.5 GPA.
William Davis
Band, golf, computer club.



Shocked, Coco Wagner responds to the announcement of her name.

Cheering at a pep rally, Randall Graham leads the football players in a spirited cheer.



Mark Decker

Motocross team captain, Madrigals.

Tom Delahunty

Honor roll, baseball, plans to be a draftsman.

Yvette Dekacz

3.0 FPA. Plans to attend R.C.C. and major in child psychology.

Regina Diaz

3.0 GPA. Plans to attend R.C.C.

Veronica Diaz

Concert choir, chamber singers, drama, Jr. class secretary and CSr. class secretary.

Jim Dotson

Baseball, soccer, honor roll 3.0 GPA.

David Doubrausky

Band soloist, section leader, Plans to attend college.

Melinda Downing

James Dugan

Football, basketball, baseball, and Madrigals 3.0 GPA.



Royalty Brightens Campus

"They're both such special people. Arlington wouldn't be the same without their friendly smiles," expressed Christie Threadgold. Coco Wagner and Randall Graham held the honor of 83-84 Homecoming Queen and King. "I was completely overwhelmed, excited, thrilled, and most of all grateful when I was picked out of all of those beautiful girls," explained Coco. "My friends kind of gave me a hard time about being royalty, but they were the ones who voted for me. It gave me a great feeling to know they all cared; even people I don't know," commented Randall.

Being part of drill team for four years gave Coco a chance to do what she likes best . . . "make people laugh, smile and feel good about the person they are. Hopefully by the time I graduate I'll at least have sent a smile to everyone on campus," confided Coco. "I didn't

even know she knew me until she said 'hello' to me in the library," exclaimed Terry Hurt. "She makes you want to laugh, smile and have a good time", added Shelly Vanderlindon. Coco hopes to attend U.S.C. in the fall. She wants to major in journalistic broadcasting.

"Whenever I'm feeling down and I need a good laugh I can always count on Randall to liven things up," said friend and teammate Steve Mumper. Randall played varsity football, ran track, and wrestled. "He's just an outstanding athlete," pointed out Coach Charlie Chapman. Being a popular personality on campus, Randall always wore a smile. "I just loved to see those dimples when he grins," said Erin McNamara. "I want to study computers, they're the thing of the future. Maybe I could make a robot. To be rich and famous is all I ask," revealed Randall.

Mary Ann Duran

Cheerleading (Frosh, J.V.), Var. Gymnastics, Drama, Plans to become a nurse and attend San Diego State College.

Jorge Durazo**Donald Edwards****Rhanda Elledge**

Plans to achieve a PHD in Law and become a lawyer.

Lanette Ellerd

Mane Thing, Plans to attend R.C.C. and become a nurse.

Jennifer Elliot

Band, Plans to attend a community college, and then on to a four year college.

Gerald Elmes

Plans to attend a technical school to study Computer Aided Drafting and become a Architectural Draftsman.

Mark Elmore

Frosh football, Plans to attend University of California, Irvine, and become an Electronics Technician or an Instrumentation Technician.

Wylie Eng

The Spanish Flea

I love to dance. I have always loved to dance," shared drill team captain, Denise Merino.

She began her dancing career entertaining her parents' company by dancing to the familiar tune of "Spanish Flea." "My parents would introduce me and then I would entertain our guests," confided Denise. Dancing at an early age helped her to become a successful drill team captain.

Denise, a senior, was on drill team at Chemawa for two years and at Arlington for three. "My first year on drill team I already knew that I wanted to be captain, so I watched the captains and saw how they handled different situations," explained Denise.

"She is a good captain. She takes her job seriously," shared her good friend, Coco Wagner.

"Being captain was hard, especially in friendship situations. I want to be friends with

each girl yet still be a leader too," explained Denise.

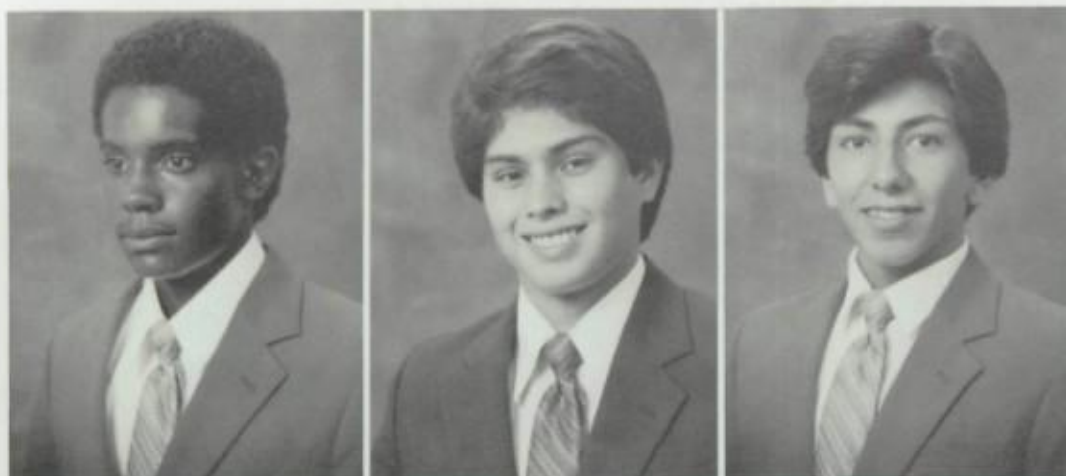
"She is a beautiful person. She knows when to be a friend and when to be a leader," proclaimed Mrs. Diana Zimberg.

In addition to being active in drill team, Denise was also involved in the yearbook staff. She holds the position of section editor of underclass. "Denise always has a smile on her face, even when the deadlines are tough," said yearbook editor, Traci Collins.

"Denise had already decided on her future plans. She will major in computer science and minor in communication. She also plans on continuing to dance, of course. "I will never give up dance," she stated.

Whatever Denise does in the future, she wants to be a leader. It was clear that Denise was outgoing and involved. She took pride in being in charge. "I want to be a leader in whatever I do," she confided.





James Estes

B.S.U., Accounting award, Plans to be a truck driver and would like to own his own business.

Greg Estrada

Arthur Fabela

Theater, Choir (treasurer), Drama awards for singing and dancing, Plans to attend Citrus College of the Fine Arts.



Gloria Favela

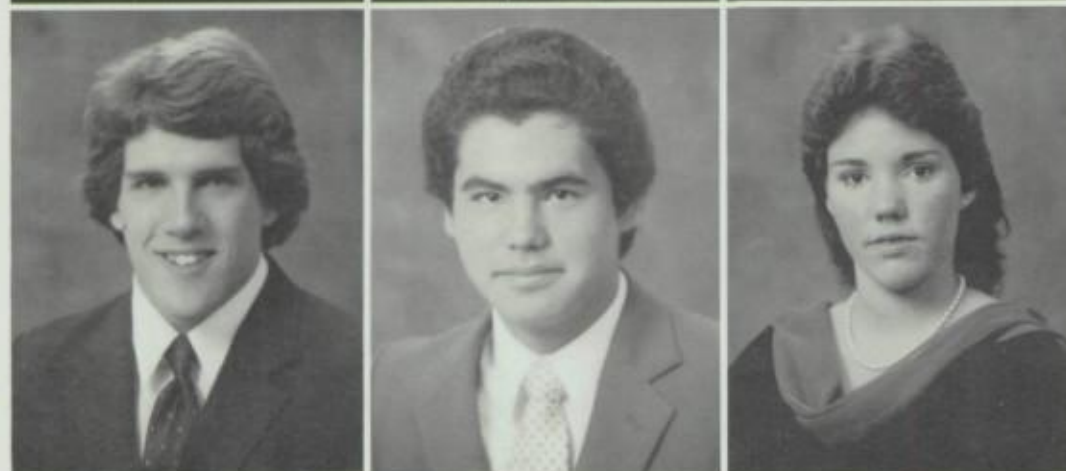
Flags, Drill Team (LT.), plans to become a flight attendant.

Christopher Fennell

Plans to attend University of California, Irvine and major in psychology.

Diana Findly

Concert choir, F.F.A., Swimming, also recieved an award in swimming, plans to major in animal science at the University of San Diego.



Ronald Finley

Football (Line Capt.), Band, Track.

Jay Foye

Baseball, plans to be a food and drug inspector.

Kelly Frost

Plans to go to England, career goals are simply to be employed.



Queen Canadidate, Denise Merino and escort participate in homecoming festivities.

Playing in her backyard, Denise Merino practices her gymnastics at a

young age.

Laughing at drill team gossip, Denise Merino and Coco Wagner share the latest news.

Curtis Galloway

3.2. GPA., Plans to be mechanic

Anthony Garcia

Band, R.O.T.C., Academic Decathlon

Lisa Garrett

J.V., Varsity cheerleading, songleading, mixed chorus



Janet Gerard

3.5 g.p.a., all flags, business award.

Debbie Gibby

Concert Choir, Madrigals, Chamber Singers, Choir Vice-president, Mane Thing, SSF, academic awards.

Brenda Gierke

Choir, Tall flags, 3.5 g.p.a.



Lori Good

Freshman class secretary, cross country, Track

David Gordon

Varsity Wrestling, Swimming

Randall Graham

Football, Track, Wrestling



Entering the field, Kevin Lillestrand walks proudly with his father.

Showing off her lettersmen jacket, Pam Alexander displays her hard

work by her many patches.

Keeping a steady pace, Lori Good strives to maintain her lead.





Roger Grant

R.O.P.



Cheryl Griffith

School Site, computer club, honor roll, CFS, 4.0 GPA, academics awards.



Lucia Guerrero

R.O.T.C., R.O.T.C. drill team, honor roll, Academic Decathlon.



Brett Guigneaux

Band, Band Council.



Anthony Guzman

R.O.T.C., Baseball, Football, Intramurals.



Kristen Habenick

Concert choir, Madrigals, Drill team, Drama.



Matt Hamner

Track J.V., Varsity Baseball, Varsity Soccer, Freshman Football, drama, drafting awards.



Jeff Hardy

FFA, plans to join the service.



Joe Henry

R.O.T.C. R.O.T.C. Color Guard, R.O.T.C. Drill Team.



Senior Talents Soar High

Ath'lete — one trained to engage or compete in games and contests requiring physical strength, endurance, agility, speed, etc.

This is one of many definitions that describe a student athlete. "It takes a lot to be uper athlete," said Michelle Watson.

Many seniors spent summer vacation and time after school devoting themselves to make A.H.S. a champion. "It's worth it to spend time after school," stated Thor Muntz," especially when it pays off during game situations.

Nine senior athletes were chosen to be recognized in this years Simba Kali. These athletes were Kevin Lillestrand, Shawn Ross, Randall Graham, Hiram Thomas, Patty Campbell, Pam Alexander,

Lori Good, Traci Collins, and Kathy Lynaugh. These athletes varied in sports from track, basketball, softball, and football.

Pam Alexander participated on the track team for four years receiving numerous awards. She has many patches to show for her achievements on her letterman's jacket. "She's just an all-around athlete," added Coach John Corona.

Traci Collins has played Varsity softball for four years, playing first and third base. "Third base is a hard position to play. You have to be a good athlete!" exclaimed Debbie DeBlasi.

"Having talents like that, it can get you in high places," said Heidi Platner," and that's what most of these athletes have in mind."

Ralph Hepler

Plans to go to M.I.T. in Hollywood and major in music. Career goal is to become a musician in a rock-n-roll band.

Maria Hernandez

Plans to attend R.C.C. and major in business. Plans to be an executive.

Mark Hernandez

Intramural Basketball. Plans to attend U.C.R. and major in dentistry.

**Roberta Hess**

Plans to attend R.C.C. and major in foreign language. Career goal is to become a court stenographer.

Deon Hobson

Honor roll, Plans to attend Cal Poly and major in medicine.

Tammie Hogmire

Plans to attend modeling school and become a model.

**Dean Hollenkamp**

Swimming. Plans to attend San Diego State and major in business. Career goal is to own his own business.

Cathy Hollins

R.O.T.C. Plans to major in business and become a computer programmer.

Jeff Holz

Plans to attend trade school.

**Rhonda Hughes**

Plans to attend U.C.R. and major in business. Career goal is to be a stockbroker.

Bill Hutchison

R.O.T.C., auto club. Plans to attend U.C.R. and become a NASA test pilot.

Joanne Iovene

Cheerleading. Plans to attend college and become a pharmacist.

**April Jabs**

Student Government, ASB President, Junior class president, academic decathlon, choir, school musicals, chamber singers, honor roll.

Jason Jimenez

Football, wrestling, weightlifting. Plans to attend either U.C.R. or R.C.C. and study computers. Career goal is to become a computer executive.

Dave Johnson

R.O.T.C. Plans to attend air force academy or police academy and become a police marshal.

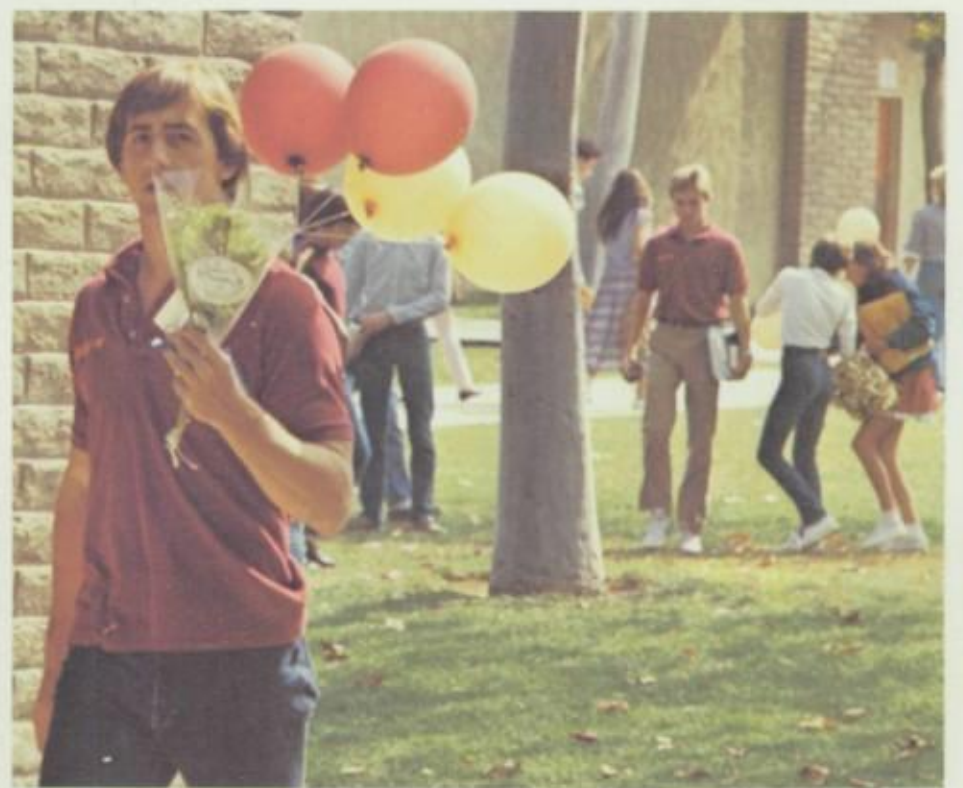
**Kelly Johnson****Erik Jones**

Band, Percussion Captain. Plans to attend C.S.U.F. and major in communications. Career goal is to become a traveling news correspondent.

Jeff Jones

Football.





Amardo E. Valenzuela,
Steven,

Tammy! a nice girl, I like a lot and
that is a lot of fun to be with.

I like your But to and ~~these~~ those
leg ^{she has a nice ass too} to are nice in the sun with my
hand on one and not the other.

Love you a lot



IRRESISTABLE

TONY RODRIQUEZ



PERSONALITY

CO-CO WAGNER



SUCCEED

CINDY TAKENAGA



IRRESISTABLE

CRISTIE BRANDON



PERSONALITY

RANDALL GRAHAM



SUCCEED

CRAIG TAKENAGA



ON

4

Tami,

It's been fun with
you in Jr. this year
you changed alot since
we had math together.
all for the better. have
fun this summer
and let's party sometime.

Dennis-

of-course. On a hazy, but pleasant morning over two hundred seniors appeared in front of the auditorium to display their charming smiles and crazy acts for the annual senior picture. Nearly all the seniors who were present also voted on senior favorites. Winners were announced on the P.A. system by Steve Herman the very next morning. Why choose senior favorites? "It's sort of fun to see who gets what," answered Ruth Behling. "It adds a little bit of spirit."

Along with senior favorites, the senior class participated in a variety of other activities such as the prom, ASB, dances, college seminars, and senior meetings. There was one activity, however, that all, but only a handful, were present; graduation.

While some students anxiously awaited graduation, others harboured a few fears. "I'll have only three meals a day," confessed Lisa Kelly. "I won't be able to support my appetite."

Cymoni Andenguard sighed, "I'll have to make all new friends."

"Getting hit in the face by the real world," was Jill Sanke's fear, but for Kris Lawrence, it was a different story. "I don't have any fears," she admitted, "I can't wait; college Men!"

Graduation may have marked the end for some seniors, but for others it signified the beginning of a bright new future. May your memories here at Arlington be a key to your future.

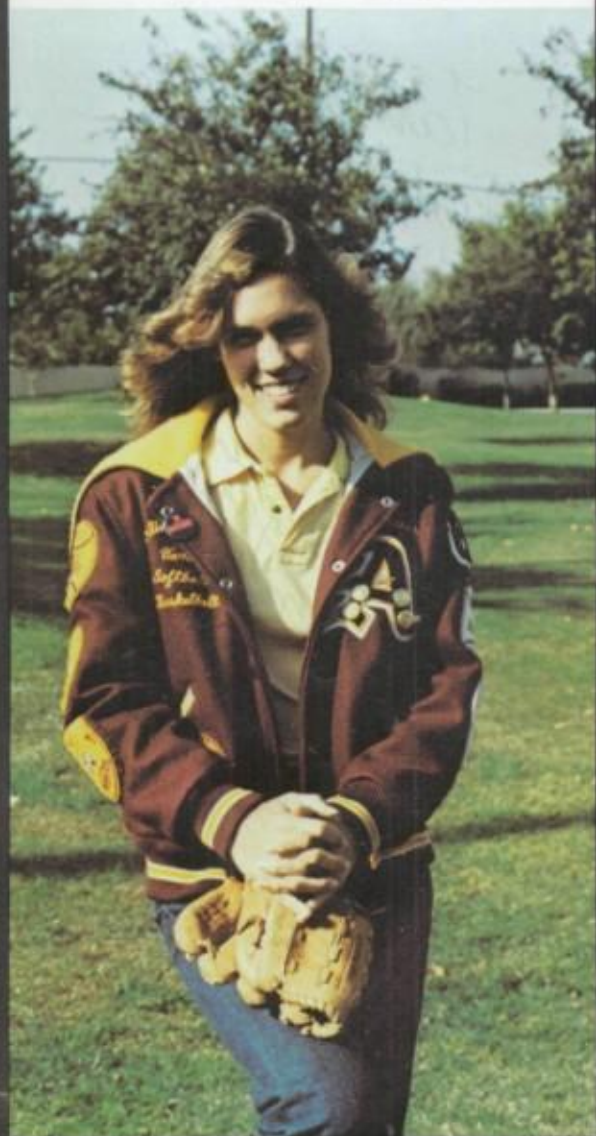
Congratulations!

Tami,
It's the end of my
junior year and the end
of your Sophomore. Only
more for you?
Hang in there!
Next year, let's
make it great!
"K?" You're a
great person,
and be sure
you come in
and visit me
at contempo
Any I like visit
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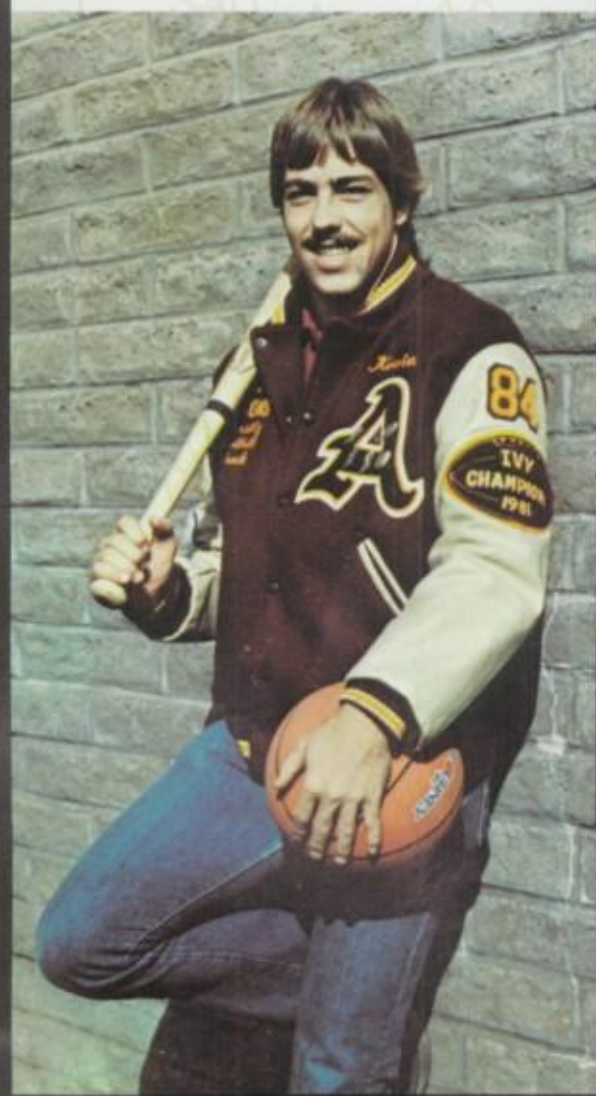
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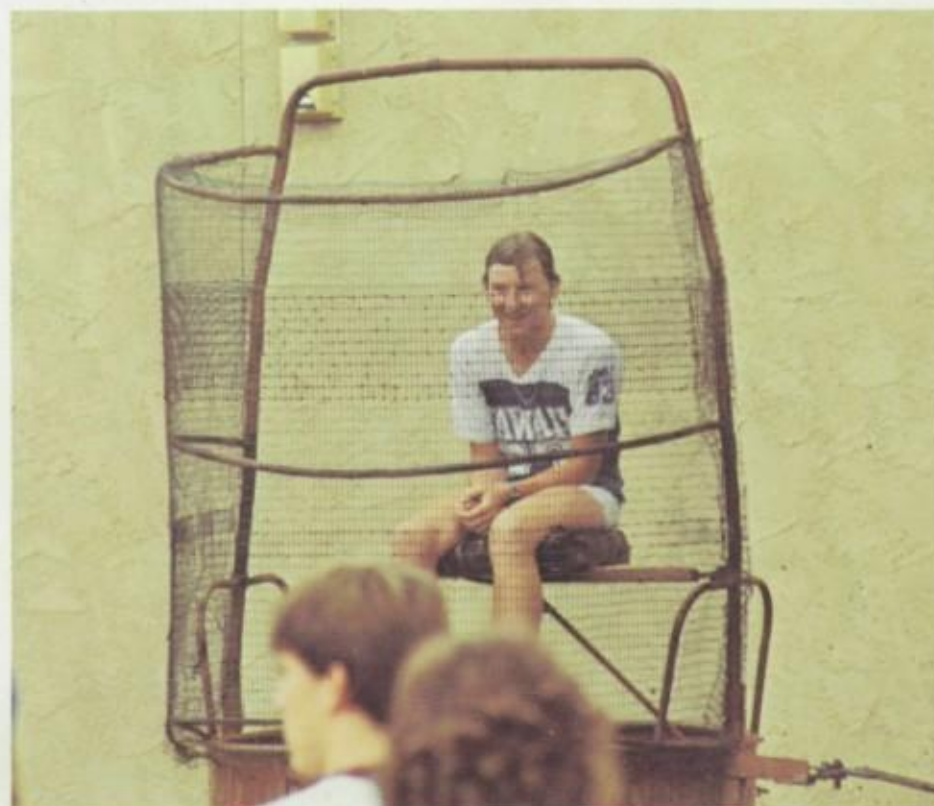
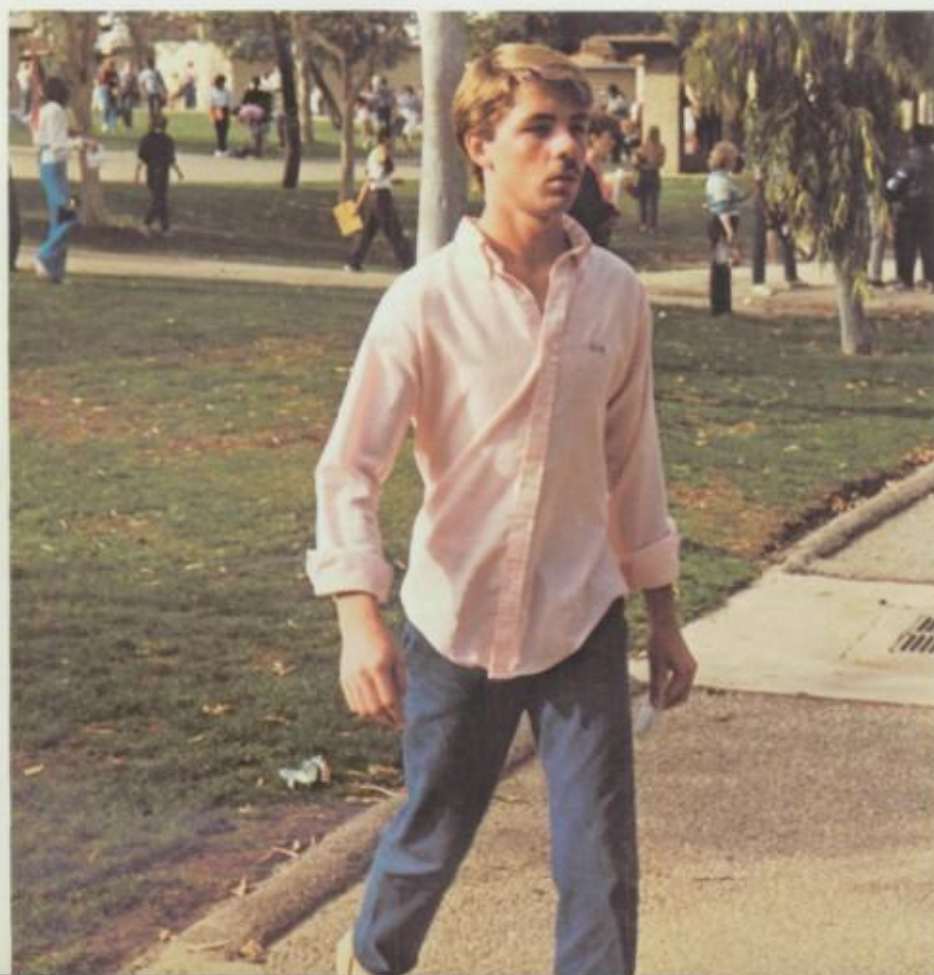
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DEAN HOLLENCAMP



I WONDER WHO DID THAT?





**Cathy Joslen**

Football water girl, choir. Plans to attend R.C.C. and major in fashion merchandising.

Linda Juarez

Honor roll. Plans to attend U.C.R. and become a secretary.

Anna Kasick

Drill team, Var. gymnastics, best showmanship award for drill team.

**Rebecca Keating**

J.V. volleyball, J.V. and Var. swimming. Plans to travel and become a model.

John Keiningham**Lisa Kelley**

Var. swimming, tall flags, Junior class vice-president, Senior class president. Plans to attend Ithica College and become a physical therapist.

**Neal Kelley**

Yearbook (photo editor), concert promoter and D.J. Plans to become a successful business man.

Larell Kelly

Student government. Plans to go in to the air force and become a jet mechanic.

Madeleine Kelly

F.F.A., ASB vice-president, drama, academic decathlon, college bowl, mock trial competition, P.A. announcer.

**Todd King**

Plans to attend college and become a marine biologist.

Cary Kocher

R.O.T.C., F.F.A.

Doug Kohl

J.V. baseball. Plans to attend R.C.C. to prepare for A.S.U. and major in English. Career goal is to manage a High Volume store.

**Mike Kohler**

Var. baseball, team captain, All Ivy League. Plans to attend UCLA and become a pro baseball player and a veterinarian.

Christine Koi

Plans to get a degree in law and become a legal secretary or lawyer.

Ron Konza

Auto club.

**Debbie Krahn**

Plans to attend R.C.C., then cosmetology school.

Ron Kramer

Choir, tennis. Plans to attend B.Y.U. and become a lawyer.

Steven Krawiec

Frosh and Var. football, coaches award, Intramurals athlete of the year, badminton, coaches award. Plans to attend California state Pomona.

Barbara Laing

school play, tall flag team (captain and co-captain), second place award in art, tall flag awards.

Kirk LaPlace

auto club (secretary), Fire Department 8 volunteer, intramurals (three years), second and third place handball team.

Bryon Larkin

football, varsity soccer, plans to attend U.C.R. to study medicine.

**Kelly Larson**

concert choir, madrigals (president), swim team, Academic Decathlon, College Bowl, C.S.F., high honors.

Lori Lauda

band, varsity cross country, varsity softball, varsity tennis, 3.7 g.p.a.

Robert Lawler

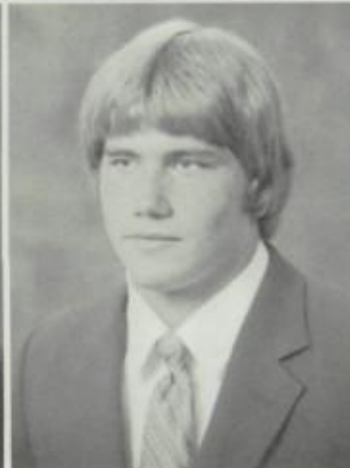
F.F.A. (vice president), varsity baseball (co-captain), freshmen football, co-outstanding baseball player, Ivy League honorable mention.

**Kristine Lawrence**

freshmen treasurer, concert choir, madrigals, drill team, Mane Thing, outstanding social studies and English student, 3.75 g.p.a.

Jon Lee

varsity football (captain), two years lettered, plans to attend college.

Philip Leone

Margaret and David Govern State

"I was so amazed," shared a grateful Margaret Beltran. David Rhind replied questioningly, "Why me?" Both honored students expressed their reactions on being nominated for Girls and Boys State as juniors. They were chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary to participate with three hundred other girls and boys in a fictitious government. The American Legion paid for all the expenses at the camp, which was held at the University of California Sacramento.

The boys camp was held from June 8th to June 25th, and the girls camp took place from June 26th to July 4th. At both camps, the same principles were used to teach the awarded students about the election process and ranking system in the government. Reflecting on her position, Mar-

garet stated proudly, "I ran for district attorney in my city and won!" Commenting on his appointment as State Treasurer, David Rhind revealed, "I loved it! I got to handle all the money!"

Margaret and David still found time to have fun with their dorm companions. Margaret recollected, "We snuck pizza into the dorms and had massive pizza and toga parties." Finding an element of crime in his character while at camp, David Rhind explained, "We took the Supreme Court Justice hostage. It was great!"

Along with these experiences came long-lasting friendships. "My roommates and I made a list of addresses and phone numbers. We still keep in touch", replied David Rhind.

Contemplating her English notes, Girls State Representative Margaret Beltran organizes her notebook.





Kevin Lillestran

varsity football, varsity track, voted Most Athletic.

Hadley Little

intramural baseball and football, plans to attend college, favorite teacher — Kaloust.

Mark Lovell

intramural baseball, plans to attend Riverside City College and study wood working, favorite teacher — Douglass.



Traci Lovetere

varsity swimming, plans to become a fashion merchandiser, and marry a rich man, 3.0 g.p.a.

Terri Lowry

varsity cross-country and track, plans to attend U.C.R. to become a Registered Nurse.

Suzanne Lucius

plans to attend a major college to major in Math.



Scott Luttrell

bowling team, would like to live in the park and go to Europe in a bus.

Kathy Lynaugh

band, cross country and track(captain), student government, 3.5 g.p.a., would like to be happy and successful.

Erin Lynch

varsity tennis, plans to attend Riverside City College to major in management 3.6 g.p.a.



Reading leisurely, Boys State Representative David Rhind takes advantage of his time before class starts.

Sneaking a snack, Girls State Representative Margaret Beltran takes a watermelon break in the San Francisco University dorms.

Serena Mackenzie

Plans to attend Ambassadors College, Majoring in business.

Tina Mares

Varsity Softball, J.V. Basketball, JV Softball, Co-M.V.P. in softball, Highest batting Average.

Myra Martin

Black Student Union (treasurer), Plans to attend UCLA and major in medicine.

Teresa Martinez

FFA Committee Chairman, FFA Public Relations.

Tami Mastain

Plans to attend RCC, and major in cosmetology

Cyndi Matchett

Marching band, wind ensemble

Cheryl Matthews

Concert Choir, Treble Choir, R.O.T.C., Cross-Age teacher.

Robert Maynez

J.V. Wrestling, R.O.P.

Kim McCrory

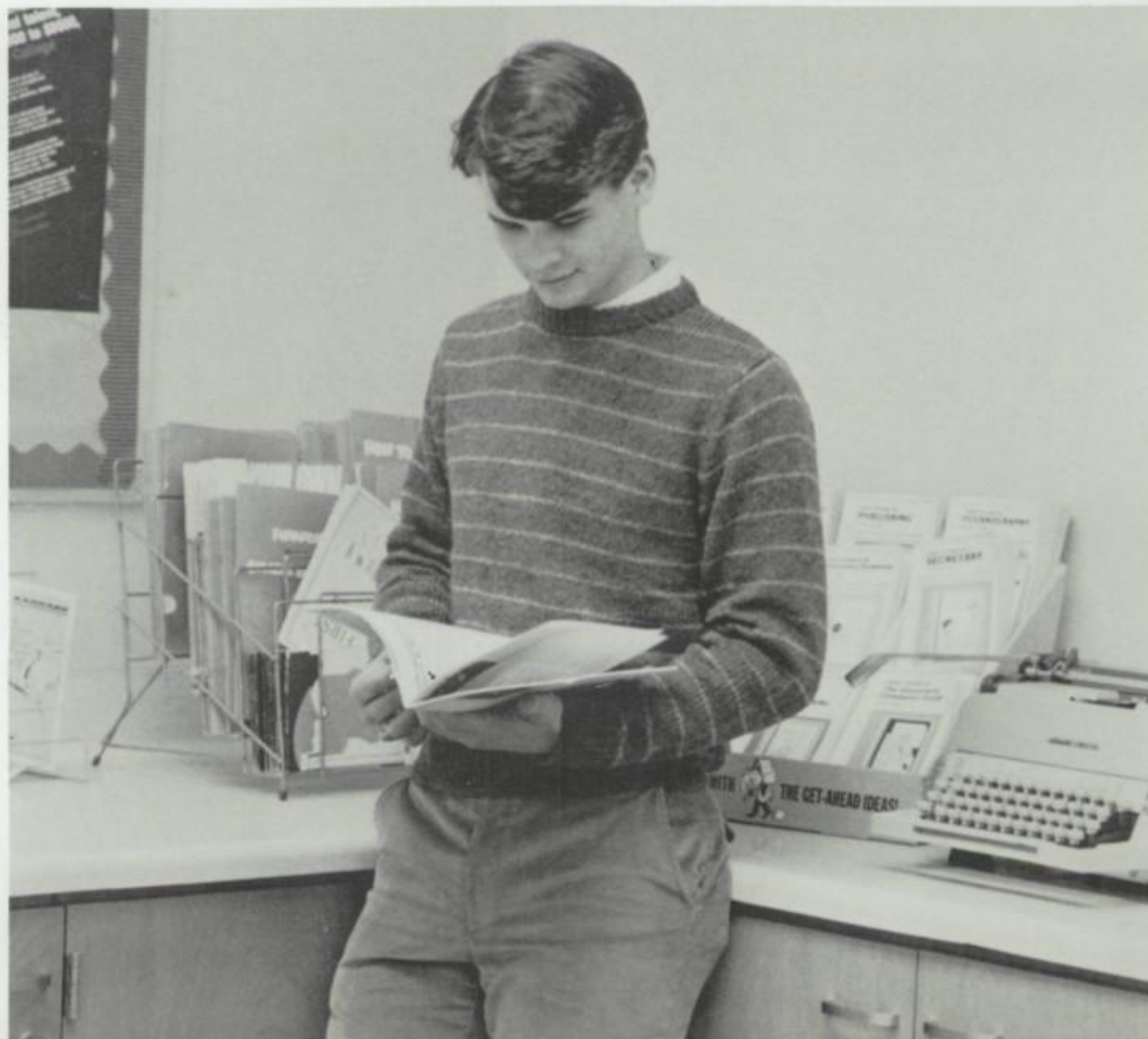
Water girl plans to work in the medical field.



A Look Towards the Future

Having studied the course catalogue, decisions on what classes to take at the university seemed mind-boggling: Physics? Psychology? French IV? Hours of research could result in nothing more than taking an aspirin and grabbing a bite to eat. Trying to plan career goals was a bewildering experience.

Caring for the sick and helping people seemed an ideal career for Myra Martin as she decided to "go to San Diego State and become a nurse." Dreams of prestige and big salary appealed to Kerry Wells. He planned on attending University of Alabama and becoming a lawyer. So, as seniors plan for the future, whether it may be settling down to raise a family of 10, or play the market at Wall Street, all seemed to agree on one goal as Madelin Kelly said, "I don't care what I end up doing, as long as I'm happy and successful."





Bill McLard

Plans to go to trade school and take a machine shop course.

Lisa McOsker

Plans to attend RCC and major in Data Processing.

Lisa Merica

Plans to go Azusa Pacific University and major in music and English.



Denise Merino

Drill Team (captain), Simba Kali Staff, Homecoming Court, CSF Member, "Most Stylish", Honor Roll.

Michelle Michalis

Charles Miller

Plans to attend Pennsylvania University.



John Million

Plans to be an architect and own an architect firm

Mike Millsap

Cross Country, Freshman Football.

Tim Mitchell

Varsity, J.V., Freshman Football.



Researching in the Career Center,
Kerry Wells finally decides on Alabama University.

Taking a word processing class,
Barry Dalke prepares for a computer career.

Michael Mitchell

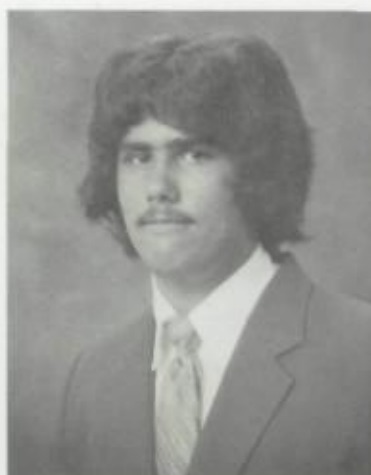
R.O.P. Business Computers, Honor Roll. Plans to attend RCC and USC. Plans to be a computer mechanic and programmer.

Judi Moe

Drama (club president).

Peter Morris

R.O.T.C.

**W. Glenn Morris**

Soccer, Football.

Kim Mueller

Drama

Football. Plans to attend Washington State University. Career goal is to become an accountant or lawyer.

Steve Mumper

Football. Plans to attend Washington State University. Career goal is to become an accountant or lawyer.

**Vicki Mungerson**

Concert Choir, Madrigals.

John Nelson

Academic Decathlon, G.A.T.E. Cross Country, Track. Madrigals.

Paul Nelson

Freshman Football, Motocross. Plans to be an architect.



J.J. Kennedy Breaks Out

“He’s so easy to approach,” explained Heidi Platner. “He’s so friendly.” James Duggan added, “He’s there when you need him. He’s just J.J.” The subject of this praise was senior Jasiri Kennedy, sixteen-year-old breakdancer and bicyclist. J.J., as his friends know him, began breakdancing during the summer after seeing the video to “Buffalo Girls,” a popular song by Malcolm Mc-Laren. “To break dance, you have to have a flexible body,” said J.J. “You have to be energetic, athletic, and have good balance.” To get new moves, he watched the New York City Breakers, a professional dance troupe devoted to the art of breakdancing. “I hope to compete in the future,” explained J.J., “but right now it’s just a hobby.”

J.J.’s other hobbies included bicycling, running, and going to movies. Although he was on the cross country team since 1981 here at Arlington, he was forced to quit the 1984 team due to a knee injury he

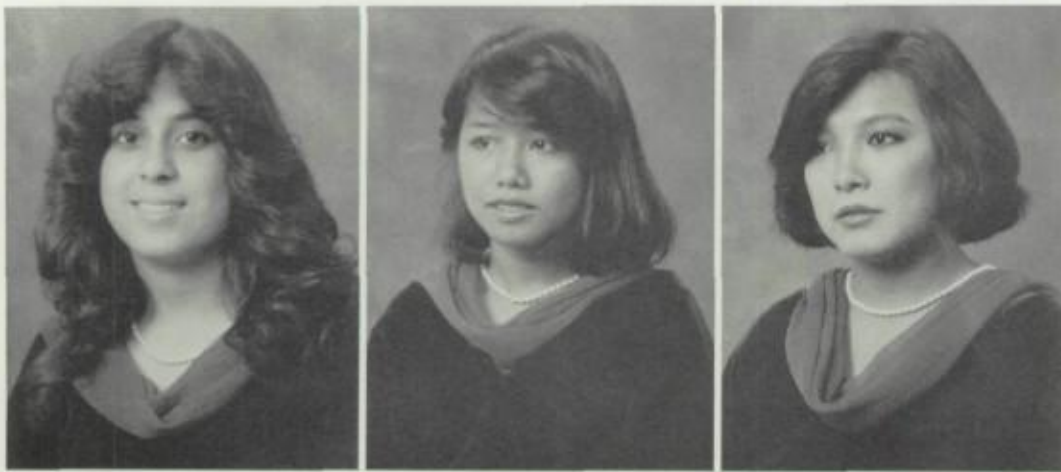
received on a training run. “I’m going to keep on running, but I’m not going to make a career out of it,” he admitted.

J.J. claims that his age helped him rather than hurt him, forcing him to do better to prove himself competent. J.J. started school when he was only three, attending a private school for four years. Although his parents were concerned about his emotional ability to handle being younger than his classmates, they are very supportive. “They let me make my own decisions about it,” revealed J.J.

What are J.J.’s future plans? “I’d like to become a surgeon so I can stop suffering,” confided J.J. “I’d like to open a free clinic for the underprivileged.” Chemical research & development and engineering are also possibilities.

No matter what J.J. eventually becomes, he is certain to succeed. “His effort and enthusiasm will make it possible for him to do anything,” concluded his favorite teacher, Mr. Mike Montano.





Sandra Nevarez

Cross Country. Plans to become a nurse.

Hoa Nguyen

Plans to attend RCC, Career goal is to be dental assistant.

Nguyet Nguyen



Vu Nguyen

Michelle Novak

School Annual, Plans to become doctor.

Lisa Odle



Casey Oden

Stagecraft.

Kelly Oden

Stagecraft.

Andy Olvera

School Annual, Plans to become computer electrician, photographer or baker.



Opening his car door, J.J. Kennedy heads to lunch.

Leaning against a tree, J.J. takes a break from his busy schedule.

Tina Darlene Olvera

MECHA, ROTC (Award and Letter)

Shelly Paulsen

C.S.F., High Honors.

Lucinda Pena

Band Majorette, Pom-Pom Squad, Captain of Pom Squad, MECHA (Secretary President), Library Science Award.



Charles Penunuri

Varsity Football, J.V. Football, Wrestling.

Saul Perches

Outstanding Agriculture Student Award, Freshman Football, Varsity Wrestling, F.F.A. (Committee Chairman for Earnings, Savings, and Investments, Chairman of Parade Group, President and Vice-Pres.

Steve Petri

Auto Club



Donnie Petterson

J.V. Baseball, Captain of intramural football team.

Tuyet-van Pham

Concert Choir.

Darren Phelps



GATE Students Prepare for College

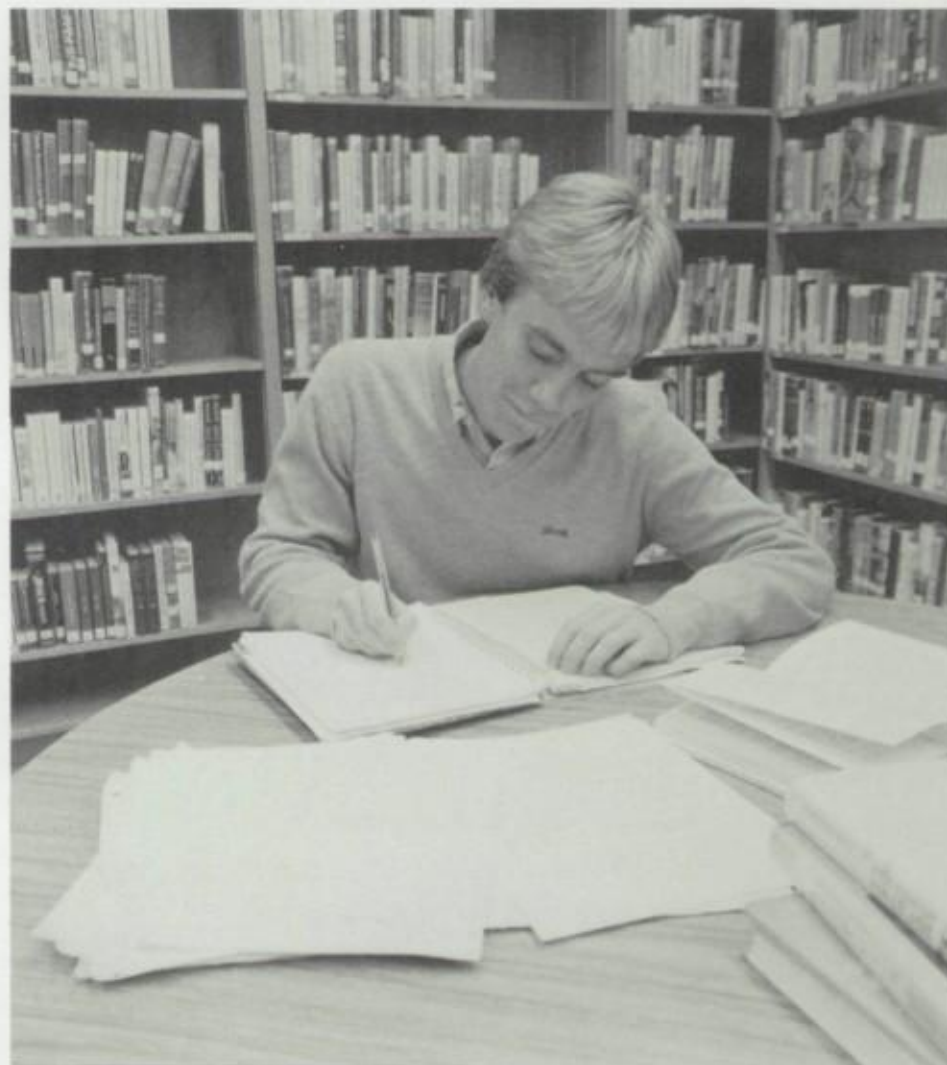
Listed on the last page of Arlington's course catalogue, Gifted and Talented Education, directed study, (GATE) attracted little attention. But to a handful of college preparatory students, it was the most important and demanding academic class.

Taught by Mr. William Bell III, the GATE class met once a week. Junior, Trish Hansen, explained, "There are two of us each period who meet with Mr. Bell. We get to choose a subject to study, and after a few weeks we are tested on it. In addition to this, we are also required to write one three to five page essay each week. Despite the amount of work expected of

each GATE student, complaints were not common. As junior, Tawna Dabney, explained, "Even though so much studying is required of us, I don't really mind since I know Mr. Bell is preparing us for college."

To enroll in GATE, a student had to be previously identified as gifted. Not only did GATE students meet once a week to study, but periodically attended theatre presentations at the University of California at Riverside.

Mrs. Gloria McCloud, who organized the GATE program at Arlington, helped students to arrange their schedules to hold the GATE course.





Julie Pim
Anne Piret
 Computers, Political Science Major
Sandy Potwardowski
 Volleyball, Badminton, Drill Team, Mane Thing



Daniel Powers
 Drafting Awards, Architecture Major
Alfred Ramirez
 Varsity Soccer, Intramurals
Stephanie Ramos
 F.F.A.



Tony Randolph
 Football
Rod Reasner
 Concert Choir
David Rhind
 Freshman Football, Intramurals, Boy's State, CSF, Engineering Major.



Writing yet another composition,
 John Nelson meets the demands of
 the GATE class.

GATE: Anthony Garcia, Margaret Beltran, John Nelson, Trish Hansen, Ruth Behling, Madaleine Kelly, Tawna Badney, Leigh Chappell, Mr. William Bell III.

Carolyn Rich
Drama.

Alanna Richardson
Concert choir, Honor roll.

John Rieder
Plans to be a diesel mechanic.



Charles Robinson

Air Force R.O.T.C., Radio Controlled Model Airplane Club.

Antonio Rodriguez

Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Motocross.

Laura Rodriguez



Monika Rogge

Computers.

Linda Romero

Plans to be independently wealthy.

Michelle Rosas

Drill Team, Mixed Choir, Girls Choir, Madrigals, Swim Team.



Dancing to the Soundwaves Surf-billy beat, the crowd expresses their approval of the band.

Taking a glance at the crowd, Neal Kelley adjusts the lighting.





Michael Ross

Madrigals

Sean Rozonsky

CSF Member, Honor Roll.

Julio Sanchez



Jamie Salazar

Plans to be a model.

Steven Salazer

Plans to be a marine biologist.

Johnny Sanabria

Plans to Attend a state college and major in accounting and Investigation.



Jill Sankey

Plans to be manager of Pest Control Co.

Cindy Saucedo

Plans to attend RCC.

Kristina Schlitz

Cheerleading, Music.



Senior Creates Major Production

"One day a group of my friends and I were just bumming around and talking with one of the guys in the band **The Soundwaves**. He told us his group entered a contest last year called 'The Battle of the Bands.' This started us thinking and we came up with the idea of having another 'Battle of the Bands,'" explained Neal Kelley, senior.

On November 12, 1983, Neal Kelley and Stan Warrick, alumni, held the second "Battle of the Bands". It consisted of a group of concerts by **The Soundwaves**, **The Sedans**, **The StingRays**, and **Exit 19**. The bands competed for the winning prize of \$500, which was raised through ticket sales. The winners of the contest were **The Sedans**. "They had their own unique sound," described Neal.

Both Stan and Neal contrib-

uted many hours in order to get the bands together, to sell tickets, and to publicize the event. Stan and Neal had over seven-thousand fliers all over Riverside County. People also heard ads over the popular radio station 99.9 KOLA in San Bernadino. "When I heard the as over the radio, I just couldn't believe that a guy from Arlington was doing this," commented Debbie DeBlasi, junior.

"All in all, the show went pretty well," stated Neal. According to Carey Brechtel, senior, "It mostly turned out to be a big social gathering. Some people socialized in the lobby longer than listening to the bands."

When asked about the profit they made, Neal and Stan replied, "Well . . . It was a start, let's put it that way. In the future, hopefully, I'll make more money on things like this."

Noelle Seymour

Concert choir, Madrigals, school musical, **Mane Thing** CSF, GPA 3.7.

Kerry Shepherd

mixed chorus, Frosh football

Robert Sherill

cross country, track

Russell Simon

G.P.A. 3.2, Career goal computer techbucian.

Jerry Slaton

Cheryl Smith

Laura Smith

Robert Smith

football

Michelle Sparadlin

Daniel Stack

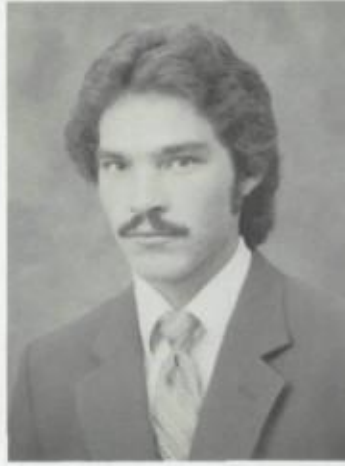
auto club

Robin Staggs

J.V. basketball, J.V. softball, Varsity softball.

Rick Starr

Drama, Madrigals, band, Performing Arts Achievement Award, cross country, soccer.



Sink or Swim

"How embarrassing!" Here I'm a senior and I have to pass a swim test to graduate," exclaimed Janette Damron. A few seniors were left with the task of meeting the requirements of the graduation swimming exam in early January.

"Most of us who had to swim didn't take P.E. as a freshman because of R.O.T.C. or band I didn't mind it, besides, it was kind of fun. Crissucci's a nice lady," explained Laura Steinkoenig.

Ms. Deloras Crissucci was in charge of aiding the swimmers in passing their test. "The law requires it," shared Ms. Crissucci. "I think it's important for each individual to know the basics of swimming. If they ever get into a bad situation in the water, I want them to know what to do."

"Wet hair for one day was definitely worth my diploma in June," laughed Kathy Lynaugh.



Giving instructions to Roger Grant, Coach Deloris Crissucci discusses the requirements.



Laura Steinkoenig
Tedd Stotelmyre
Kimmy Scotts

cheerleader, cheerleading captain, football stat girl.



Cindy Takenaga
 CSF, Varsity Tennis.

Craig Takenaga
 G.P.A. 3.8, plans to major in computers.

Curtis Tatom



Hiram Thomas

BSU, Basketball, basketball captain, Plans to major in teletronics.

Jessica Thimpson

J.V. softball.

Royse Todd



Jonathan Tomhave

Mane Thing.

Aloysius Torres

Varsity Soccer.

Douglas Trager



Swimming freestyle, Laura Steinkoenig concentrates on her swim test.

Trying to keep warm, Jennifer Elliott and Mia Buchbinder laugh while taking their swim test.

Heather Troxel

Honor Roll, Business Major.

Timothy Turczak

Drama, Motocross Team.

Debbie Uebel

Band (President), Performing Arts Award.

**Kenneth Van Billiard****Michael Vaughn**

Band, Auto Club.

Coco Wagner

Drill Team, (Lieutenant, Co-Captain), Var. Track, P.A. announcer.

**Debra Walker**

R.O.T.C., R.O.T.C., Drill Team.

Donna Walker

R.O.T.C., T.O.T.C. Drill Team.

LaSheila Walker

Band, R.O.T.C., Var. Track.

**Michelle Watson**

Student Government, A.S.B. (Corresponding Secretary), Drama, Yearbook Staff.

Connie Weaver

Concert Choir, Madrigals.

Karen Welk

Business Award.



Long Day Creates Blues

"It's not fair, it's just a waste of my time!" disputed Greg Pugh. That's what some seniors thought of the new mandatory 5-period day schedule that was put into commission this year.

Under a new state law, beginning January 30, all seniors were required to take a minimum of five classes a day.

Miss Jean Cosentino, Dean of Guidance, reflected her feelings on the new requirement saying, "I feel that it is a

good idea. It gives the students a better challenge and they become better prepared. Plus if anything is for the better of the students, I'm for it!"

"I don't like it, but what can we do about it," complained Linda Anthony. While most seniors did not like this new change, some good did come of it. "I was behind in credits, so the 5-period day really helped me," commented Jorge Durazo.





Kerry Wells

F.F.A., Student Government, Mane Thing.

Larue Wensel

Mane Thing (Managing Editor), Band.

Al White

Band, J.V. Basketball, J.V. Baseball, Intramurals.



Michael Whitehead

Plans to attend college and major in nursery management.

Michael Whyte

Carla Wilson

C.F.S., Var. Tennis.



James Windish

Patricia Wood

J.V. Softball, Var. Softball, Business Major.

Kemberlee Woods

Home Economics Award, plans to be a cosmetologist.



Ronnie Wools

Plans to become a police officer.

Richard Yates

Clifford Yazzie



Ron Young

Madrigals, Musicals, plans to major in theatre arts.

Xiad-Yin Yuan

Art Awards, plans to major in art.

Stephen Krechmery

Auto Club, plans to attend U.C.R. and major in business.

Although required to have five classes a day, Bill Hutchison uses his lunch time to discuss court team strategy.

New Rule Relocated Prom

“We wanted to make it possible for many students to attend the prom,” explained Junior Class President Tammy Germany. The prom was the main concern of the junior class officers. This year the officers made the prom available to all students by holding the festive event in San Bernadino at the Hilton. Therefore the cost of transportation and ticket price were reduced. For safety purposes, the district made it manditory for all Riverside schools to stay within the county. Junior Class Treasurer, Stephanie Bradshaw responded, “My biggest disappointment was not having the prom in Orange County.”

Although preoccupied with the prom, the officers still had to consider the graduation daisy chain. The officers held weekly meetings on Wednesdays at lunch with their advisors, Mrs. Lynn Thirion and Mr. Mike Gibson. Assignments were given out to the officers dealing with the prom. Vice President Christa Brewton was placed in charge of hiring a band, Secretary Susan Fisher was responsible for flowers, and Treasurer Stephanie Bradshaw was granted the opportunity to think of a theme. Through their organization, the girls had a date and a place for the prom by late November.

President Tammy Germany concluded, “There is no doubt in my mind that everything will be great, really!”

Laughing hilariously, advisors Lynn Thirion and Mike Gibson enjoy a joke after a Junior Class Meeting.



Kevin Adamson
Jacquel Alexander
Tina Alonzo
Gabriel Alvarez
Susan Alves
Amy Anderson
Robert Anzaldi

Yolanda Arline
Richard Ayon
Tammi Babajan
Suzanne Bachelor
Michael Baird
Steven Bannow
Gerard Barbaro





Tony Bedrosian
Julie Beteag
Grace Biegel
Roy Bilderbeck
Andre Boatman
Suzanne Bower
Stephanie Bradshaw

Edward Brauer
Christa Brewton
Susan Brooks
Dennis Brown
Shawnie Bruce
Evaale Bryson
Jerry Byrd

Lisa Cadd
Mike Capuano
Brenda Carday
Gabriel Cardoza
Teresa Carpenter
Jeffrey Carroll
Erin Caskey



Junior Class officers: Top Row: Lynn Thirion, advisor; Tammy Germany, President; Mike Gibson, advisor; Front Row: Christa Brewton, Vice President; Susan Fisher, Secretary.

Taking the minutes for the class meeting, Stephanie Bradshaw listens carefully to the ideas proposed by Christa Brewton and Susan Fisher.

Gathered around the table, the happy clan prepares for a busy meeting.

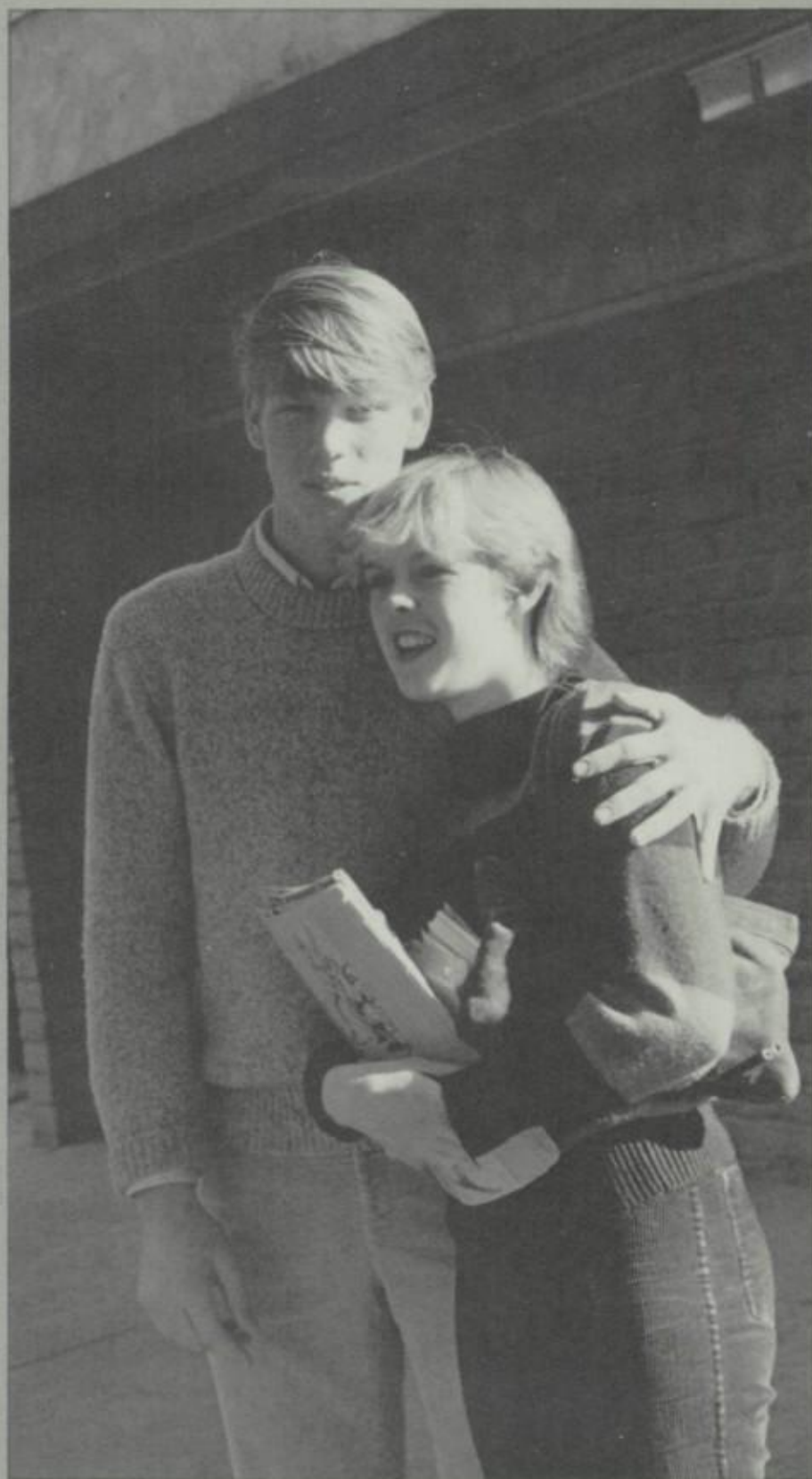
A Special Kind of Friendship

"Having a boyfriend or a girlfriend is a special friendship that people enjoy and appreciate," expressed Bonnie Linklater. "You feel totally different about yourself when you have a girlfriend," added Ron Schaffer. "The nice thing about having a boyfriend or girlfriend during high school is that the relationship isn't usually permanent," Christa Brewton commented. "It's also nice to have a companion to talk to."

Though some people think this type of relationship is a special one, others have different opinions. K. Kay Stupp expressed her view, "I'd rather have a relationship that has some permanence. I always day dream of how things will be in the future." Gale

Gambo confides "My boyfriend is super nice. I can always go to him and pretend he's Donahue!"

Some couples never seem to settle down. Breaking up and then going back out again was a common disease among students. Dena Barnes solved this problem by saying, "Randy and I broke up and went right back together within a few days so many times that we finally quit breaking up whenever we fought." She then exclaimed "It's really hilarious when you think about it!" No matter how many problems, joys, or complications couples had, most students still want to be involved with that one special person.



Victor Castro
Leigh Chappell
Gina Chavira
Jon Christensen
Helen Clahassey
Sally Cohenour
Dean Collins

David Colmer
Daniel Conner
Mike Cook
Stephanie Cornish
Harold Corson
Mark Crampton
Pam Crampton

Barbara Crowe
Frank Cupersmith
Brian Curd
Susan Dabney
Tawna Dabney
Mary Dabutewicz
Laurie Dalton





Mark Damiano
Monica Damper
Steve Darden
John David
Stacy Deal
Deborah Deblasi
John Delacruz

Lisa Delossantos
Judith Diebold
Cheryl Dostal
Kim Downs
Joy Dreany
Thomas Duggan
Christine Dull



A comforting arm of Doyal Teel makes Janet Gerard's day seem brighter.

Awaiting the passing period bell Bobby Gonzales and Cheri Keining-

ham prepare to bid adieu.

A before school hug begins Cheryl Fatone's and Clifford Yazzie's day together.

No Class Proves Productive

Whether it was first period, sixth, or even third period, the students who were fortunate enough to have a no-class, found a useful ways to take advantage of their free time. Most students who did not have a first period had at least one thing in common; they liked to sleep in. But some students had other priorities, such as Brett Waterman, "I don't have a first period, but I take my friend to school anyway. Then I go to 7-eleven and play the video game, Mr. Do, with Ronnie Wools."

Peter Corselli liked his free period because of the useful opportunity it provided him. "I got a chance to work on my car," he stated.

While some students made donut runs and watched soap operas during their no-class time, other students used the time for jobs and homework. "I did my homework during my no-class because I had basketball practice and yearbook after school," explained Traci Collins.

But what would the students have done if they weren't allowed any free periods? According to Greg Flanagan, "I would have suffered. The day would have been real long."



Rosa Durazo
Holly Dwyer
Debra Dzvonick
Dona Ebel
Sean Edgar
Glacier Edwards
Kristina Erhard

Chris Eller
Bruce Elmore
Mike Espinosa
Mark Estock
Jon Fagan
Jared Farrier
Cheryl Fatone

Stephanie Ferguson
Susan Fisher
Anna Fitch
Greg Flanagan
Charles Foiland
Cole Fraser
Leanna Fraser





With book in hand, Michele Rosas takes advantage of her precious no class time.

Donut runs were popular activities for no-class students such as Billy McLard and Dan Linse.

Strolling in at a later time, Mike Verner and Shane Jeager utilize one of the advantages of having a free period.

A smile from Vu Nguyen as he takes a break from his studying.



Evelyn Frushon
James Fuller
Lynette Gariboa
Eric Garcia
Scott Gardner
Tammy German
Tina Gibbins

Theresa Gomez
Frank Gonzales
James Gonzales
Rudy Gonzales
Louis Gonzalez
Nancy Goode
Dale Gordon

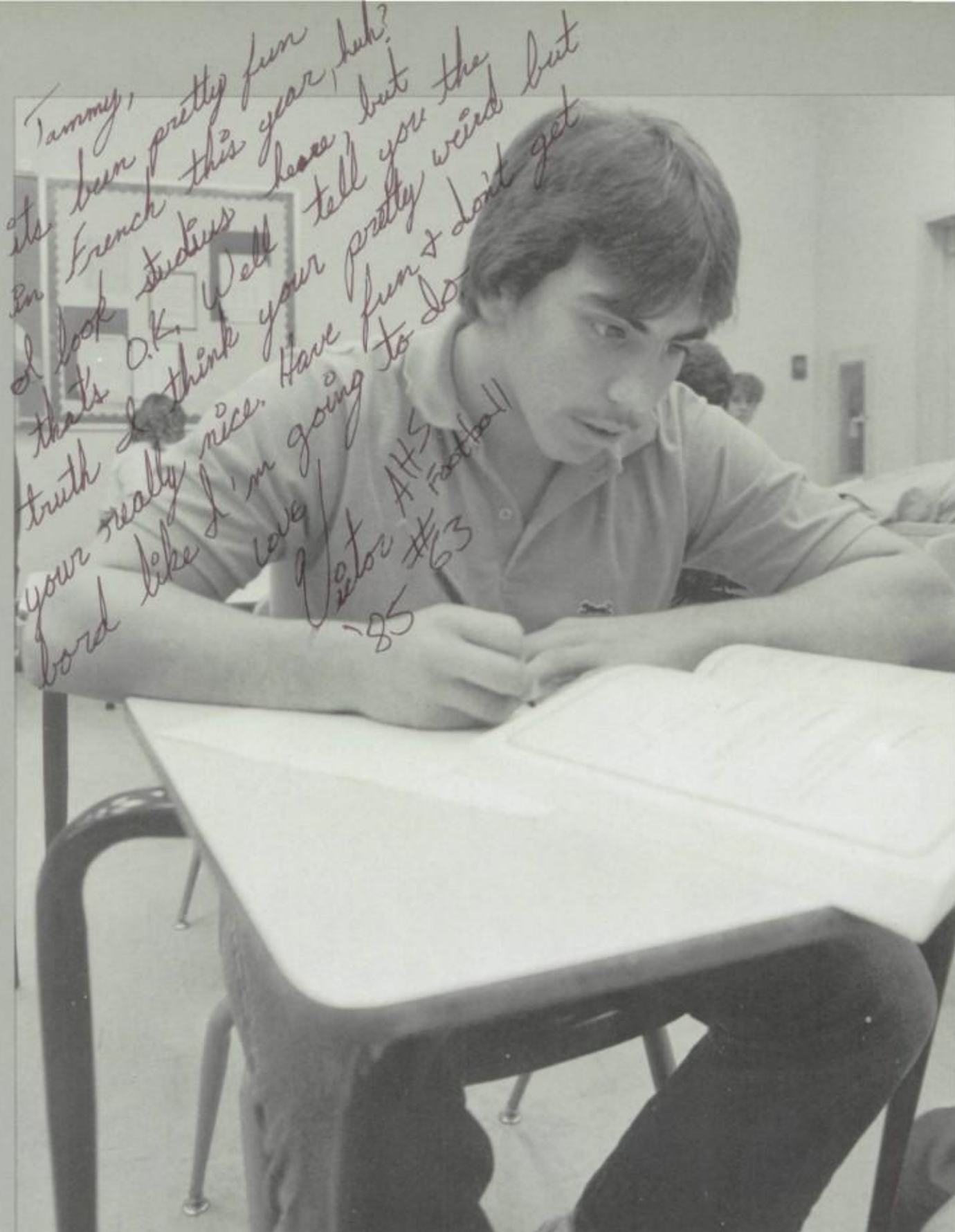
Academics Take Priority

Arlington students involved in school activities, whether athletics, drill team, band or pep squad, found themselves preparing academically as well as physically for their particular activity. In order to continue participation in any after-school activity, a member was required to take at least five classes, and uphold a 2.0, or "C" average.

Despite the fact that many coaches and directors lost participants due to poor grades, the over-all opinion of the "C" average policy was a positive one. Steve Wyper, who coached the cross country team, expressed, "Students need to develop responsibility for their actions, and must face the consequences of irresponsibility. Hopefully, this policy will be a positive force in that direction." Dick Diamond, track and field coach, shared a similar view, "High school is a large part of a teenager's life in many ways; athletically and socially. The "C" average policy has helped our high school do its most important job; promote academic excellence."

Students seemed to have equally positive feelings about the policy, although many admitted they had to re-evaluate their priorities. Tim Hughes, member of the football team, explained, "I had to work harder in my classes. If I didn't, I wouldn't have been able to play football."

Being an involved student in school meant more than simply having fun. Activities, it became clear to students, were privileges which demanded strong academic responsibility.



Doris Green
Michele Green
Paul Grey
Becky Griffith
Juan Gutierrez
Dawn Guzman
Roger Guzman



Marcy Hale
Jennifer Hall
Trisha Hansen
Cindy Harbin
Tony Harbin
John Harrington
Lenwood Harris



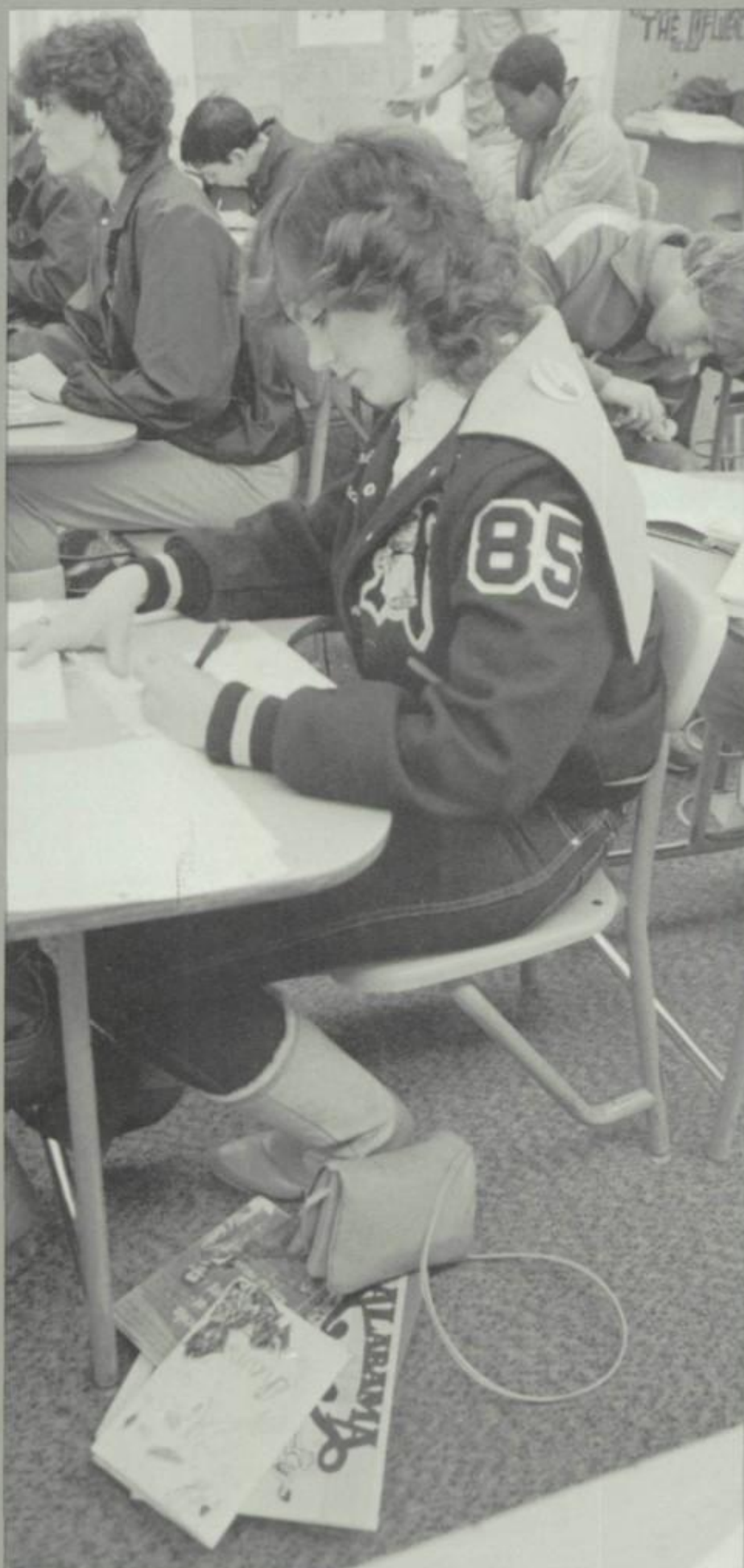
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Kim Hartman
Barbara Hauver
Brian Hayden
Renee Hayden
Rebecca Helps





Cindy Hendricks
Eric Hernandez
Maria Herrera
Tina Herrere
Larry Hess
Cyndy Hewitson
Ken Hibbard

Jon Hicks
Debra Hoffman
Barbara Holt
Joe Holt
Stephen Homan
Eric Hostford
Amy Hudgens



Completing his homework, Victor Rising keeps up his "C" average.

Choir letterman, Jennifer Pinkerton, maintains an eligible "C" average.

Running, Kris Erhard knows that her grades always have to come in first.

Timothy Hughs
Rick Humphreys
Terri Hurt
Karla Jackson
Duane Jacobsen
Shane Jaeger
Dan Jared



Linda Jayne
Jeffery Johnson
Phillip Johnson
Mathew Jones
Michael Jones
Mark Judd
Cheri Keinigham



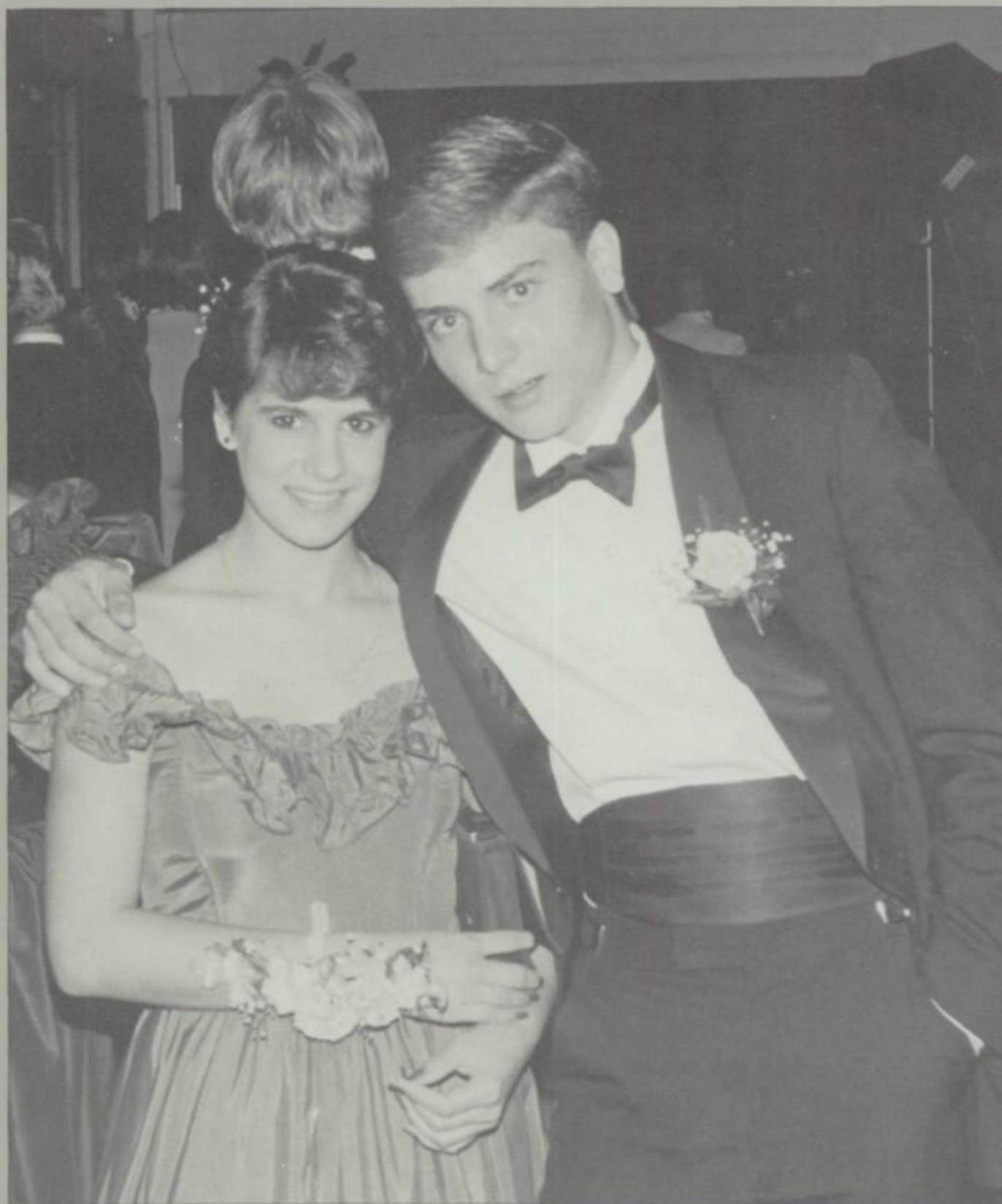
After checking in, K-Kay Stupp and Joe Clausi receive their bid (souvenir program).

Arriving at the Ball, Quinci Boozell and Kyle Rodillas are already enjoying the evening.

Reviewing the guest list, Steve McNitt and assistant check on the dance attendance.

Comforting his date, Sandy Broeland and Troy Rea get ready to join friends.





Idea Becomes Reality

Starting as an idea, it became a reality. "A lot of other schools had midwinters and we just thought it would be nice if Arlington had one too," explained Quinci Boozell. Actually, a few years back, Arlington did throw a Midwinter Ball for the students, but poor attendance and a lack of interest brought the tradition to an end.

Although Cymoni Andengard and Quinci had brought back the idea, they realize that their project would be too difficult to handle alone, so they got the A.S.B. involved. "We were glad to help them. It was fun working on all the details," commented corresponding secretary Michelle Watson.

This formal was Sadie Hawking style; the girls had the opportunity to ask the guy of their choice to the dance, and also the obligation of paying for dinner. There were mixed feelings about this policy. Shayne Smith commented, "I thought it was great having it turned around for a change." On the other hand, Phillip Johnson felt that, "When a girl goes out with a guy, the girl shouldn't have to pay for anything."

As it turned out, the evening was a success. Out of a possible 200, almost all the tickets were sold. Brenda Cardey summed up the evening with, "The evening was great. It was much more than I expected."



Adrian Kelly
Terri Kelly
Kimberly Kilpatrick
Jill Kingsley
Kimberly Klapper
Pamela Klein
Jean Kozna

David Krawick
Carlos Lacambra
Gretchen Laguna
Darin Lalier
Judy LaSalle
Cindi Ledbetter
Steve Leone

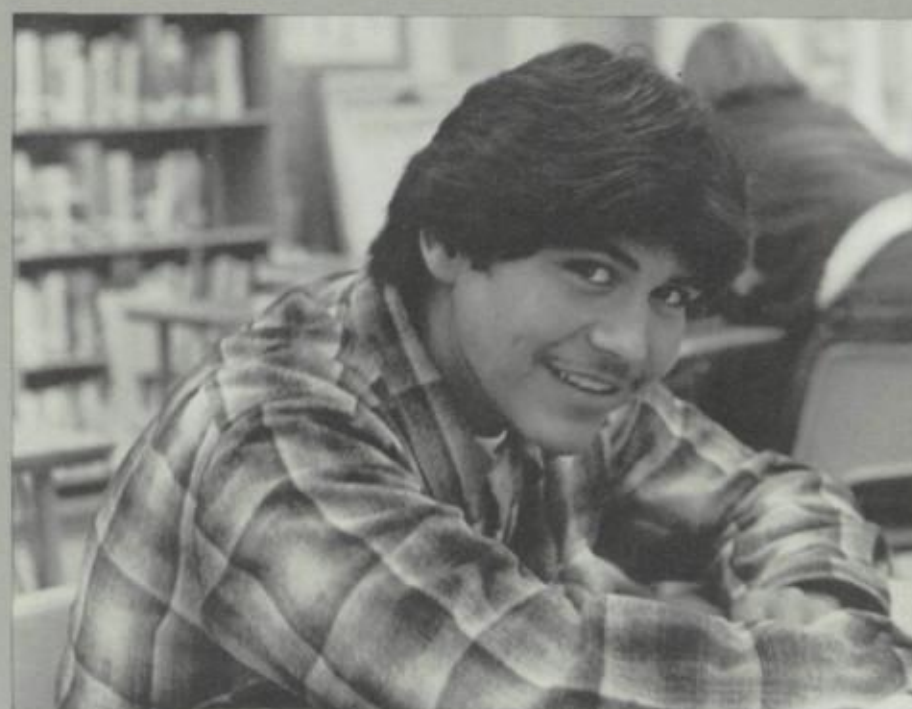
Levon Lester
Bonnie Linklater
Daniel Linss
Michael Linton
Scott Lowe
Sean Lowry
Richard Madokoro

Smiling in surprise, Kim Boucher and Jill Harris sport the classic blunt.

Bursting into laughter, Leslie Bross' unique hair style shows her creative imagination.

Adorned with the casual layered look, Jose Torres grins with pride.

With spiked points, Derick Rougeau drew many glances around campus.



Christine Mahon
Erin Maloney
Eddie Martinez
Von Mason
John Massingale
Marc Maxwell
Allen McDonald



Jim McHugh
Chiquita McIntosh
Charles McKay
Karen McLain
Erin McNamara
Larry McNeely
Michele Medine



Nick Milazzo
Claire Miller
Jerome Miller
Cesar Miramontez
Brad Mitchell
Kristen Mitchell
Artino Montoya





A "Hair-Raising" Decision

Pondering over which hair-style to simulate, the student's questioning eyes gazed over her classmates. An array of lengths, colors and textures greeted her eyes, varying from short and straight to long and spiked. Finding none that suited her, she turned to her Mademoiselle magazine for ideas.

Hair, more than ever before, was turned into one of the students biggest assets. Numerous hair products, ranging from gels and conditioners, to hair coloring and shampoos, helped achieve a perfect style. "If it weren't for my Flex Extra Hold hair spray, my hair would be thrashed by the end of the day!" commented Stacey Geiger.

Musical tastes directly affected hair, making the spikes worn by punkers controversial with the students as well as administrators. Stan Conerly stated, "There is no specific hair or dress code. The only rule is that it cannot draw undo attention to."

More students went to the shears as shorter hair became an evident trend. Carey Brechtel shared, "Having shorter hair makes my job at the spa much easier."

So, whether ultra-conservative or radically bizarre, AHS students will always be contemporary and unique with their hair designs.



Jackie Montoya
Jimmy Moon
Julie Moore
Melissa Moore
Philip Morgan
Della Morris
Mike Munksgaard

Daniel Nelson
Mark Nelson
Lisa Odle
So-Jeong Oh
Dara O'Neill
John Parker
AnneMarre Patane

Steve Pennington
Christine Penzes
Gary Philips
Joe Pimentel
Jennifer Pinkerton
Heidi Platner
Kari Plavajka

*the sweet heart!
hope we can get
together sometime
may be go to the
beach & have a
party!
for you!
love
always
Kare
750 and
all time!
30*

Reflections of an Underclassman

Everyone knew that the student's first year in school could be very frightening. But the freshman year was not the only year that was full of new, embarrassing, and unforgettable incidents.

Freshman Kevin Merino reluctantly revealed, "By the end of the first day, I was on my last legs because my backpack weighed a ton."

After suffering through the first strange year in a new school, being a sophomore resulted in even more memorable moments. As sophomores, many students enrolled in the Driver's Education Class. Kim Rosas revealed, "The first time out in a car I was nervous enough, but when my instructor informed me that his vision sometimes goes blurry, I really started to worry!"

But after successfully completing the Driver's Ed. Course as a sophomore, future juniors were able to soon enter the driving world. "When my mother held up the keys at the football game, my jaw dropped with pure happiness!" exploded Junior Susan Dabney after receiving a 1984 Honda Prelude as a gift from her parents. Many of the upperclassmen were able to cherish the precious memory of owning their first car.

For these upperclassmen, the awaited senior year was just around the corner. Anticipating the upcoming school year, the future seniors had many new and memorable experiences to look forward to.



Cheri Quintana
Laura Ramirez
Marc Ramsey
Troy Rea
Debra Revelle
Victor Rising
Kyle Rodillas



David Rogalia
Daniel Rowe
Teresa Rudder
Tammy Rundle
Eddy Schop
Tammy Schreck
Shawn Sexson



Jessie Shafer
Dean Shaw
Brian Shephard
Kristin Shrabel
Aarla Silva
Beth Simpkins
Leslie Sizer





Carlton Smith
Mina Smith
Ronald Smith
Jerry Spoelstrac
Candi Stahl
Bill Starkey
Duane Starkey

Andrew Stewart
Keri Stovner
David Sturtz
Lisa Suemerick
Chrissy Sumner
Melissa Swadley
Don Swift

John Tabarez
Mario Tabarez
Brent Taylor
Keith Thomas
Cynthia Thompson
Mike Thompson
Jill Toler



Carrying a load of books, freshman Robert Poe greets a friend.

Seated at his driver ed. simulator, Jon Fagan waits patiently for instructions.

Walking out of her class, freshman Stacy Geiger heads homeward with her nightly assignments.

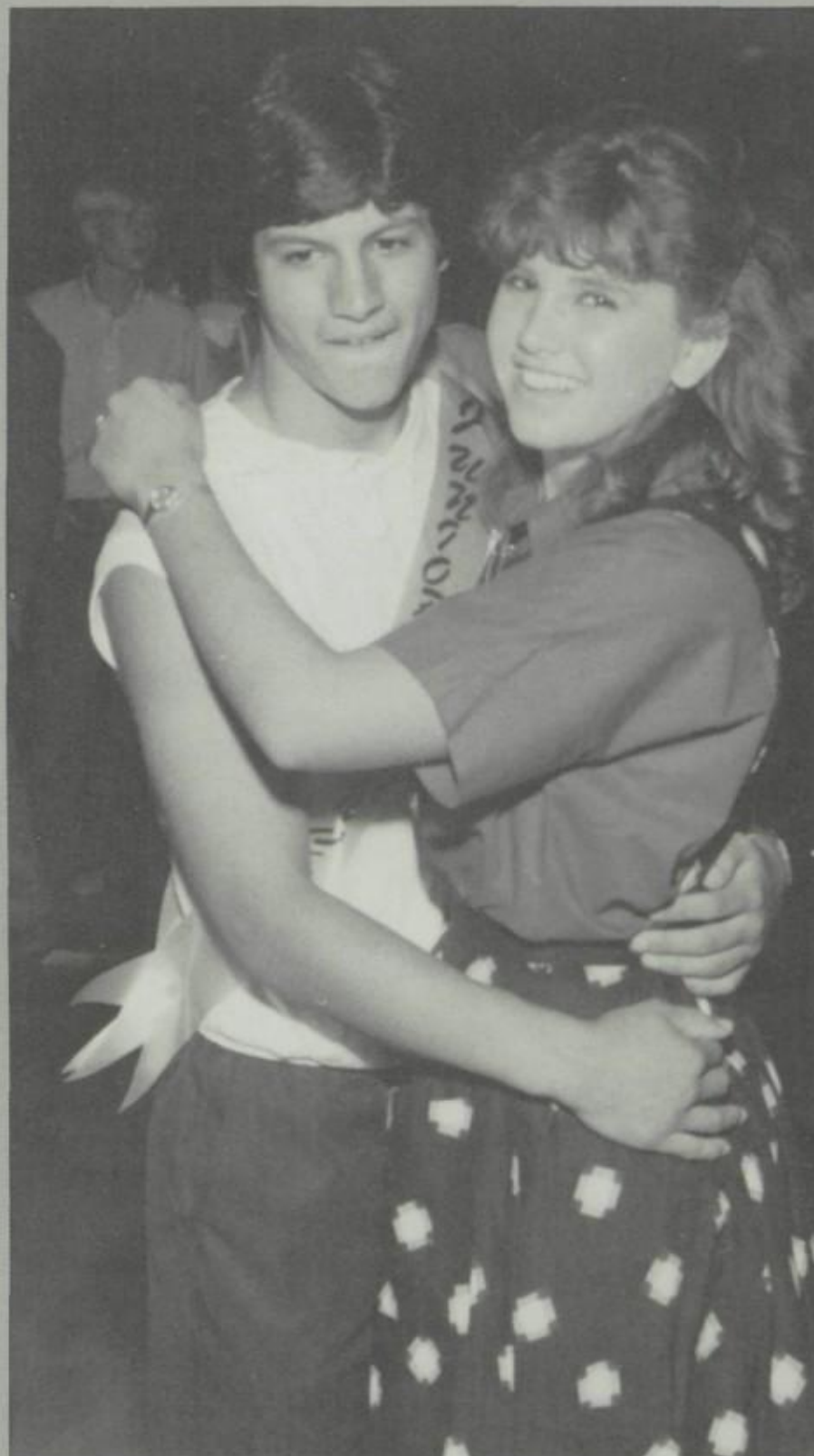
Hopping into her car, junior Susan Fisher loves going out to lunch.



Chad Tombyll
 Rosalyn Triplett
 Tan Truong
 Eddie Ureno
 Van Loan
Shelly Vanderlinen
 Michael VanHulle



Timothy Vargas
Bill Vaughn
 Ronald Vega
 Charles Wachter
 Lori Walte
 Mark Walters
 Tammy Ward



Standing proudly with Cheryl Dostal, Jeff Acosta displays the charm that made him prince.

Getting a hug from his date Susan Dabney, junior prince, Tim Beach-

board contemplates his win.

Sophomore prince, Rick Diamond, smiles modestly as he stands with his date, Erin Thompson.

Princes Complete Court

"It's about time," exclaimed Rick Diamond, "Us guys need a little attention on campus!" And attention they received. Each class chose one gentleman to represent them in the court. The princes were Junior Tim Beachboard, Sophomore Rick Diamond, and Freshman Jeff Acosta. "I think it was really neat to be honored at the dance. I didn't know everyone cared so much," expressed Jeff. "The people made me feel so important. I'm a softy when it comes to attention," revealed Rick.

Like the girls, each guy was expected to dress formally. "I had never worn a tie before. I felt pretty snazzy," shared Andy Stevens. "They all looked so handsome and mature," explained Lisa Cadd. The Princes rented tuxes and bought shoes for the occasion. "At least being the guy, I didn't have to spend all that money on a dress and everything," said Tim. "My mom was more excited than I was," expressed Todd Andengaard. "She made me get a haircut and everything."

Winners were announced at the homecoming dance because some of the guys participated in the game. "I hope someday we can do the guys crowning on the field with the girls. I think it would look a lot better," decided Andrea Cook. Escorts for the dance were chosen by the guys. "I felt so honored when Tim asked me to escort him to the dance. If I'm going to be queen, this was just as special," said Susan Dabney.



Brett Waterman
Jonathon West
Reece Westwood
Fred Whiteaker
Chris Williams
Tracy Williamson
Kim Williford

Jeff Willson
Jeffrey Wilmot
Kristin Wilson
Micky Winstead

Class Survives Without President

During the elections, brightly colored poster boards adorned the Arlington High School office, Lecture Hall, and classroom walls. Campaign advertisements went from posters on bulletin boards to stickers worn by teachers and other students. Kay Stupp recalled, "I ran for office, because I want to help raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom next year!"

Elected in June 1982 the sophomore class officers consisted of Kay Stupp, vice-president; Denise Ashley, secretary; Lynn Nelson, treasurer; and Steve McNitt, advisor. Terri Lallier was elected as president, but transferred to another school, and the position was never filled. "Even though we don't have a president we're doing just fine, we just have added responsibility is all," explained Lynn Nelson.



Stacy Adams
Sherry Allen
Josie Alvarez
Tony Alvarran
John Anderson
Linda Anguiano
Robin Applegate



David Araujo
Daryl Ashley
Denise Ashley
Elodia Avalos
Lisa Baer
Allison Bailey
Pamela Baldwin



Dena Barnes
Jill Barnes
Maria Barraza
Barbara Baum
Fabian Bazarewski
Eris Beeson
Carl Benjamin



Jeffrey Bergman
Bernie Berivera
Pamela Bertram
Mike Bettegnes
Lisa Bilinski
Sheri Blackledge
Mark Bloomberg





Sophomore Officers: Lynn Nelson, treasurer; Denise Ashley, secretary; and KKay Stupp, vice-president.

Involved student, vice-president, KKay Stupp is also a member of the drill team.



Darren Boatman
Karen Boeltger
Amy Brandt
Camille Brauer
Don Bridges
Rena Briganti
Scott Briney

Sandi Broeland
Leslie Bross
David Brown
Jeffrey Brown
Kelly Brown
Richard Brown
Robert Bruce

Rhonda Brumitt
Michelle Burton
Chris Busch
Steve Butterfield
Jeff Byers
Allen Caballero
John Camacho

Miste Carleton
Stan Cherry
Rene Cisneros
Joseph Clausi
Jason Cloud
Sean Cochran
Tim Collins

Lance Colmer
Diana Contreras
Tony Contreras
Andrea Cook
Jason Coomes
Javier Cordova
Antonio Corrales



Guy Cortner
Andy Cotroneo
Suzy Council
Jeanine Crampton
Dan Cupersmith
Julie Dabulewicz
Robin Dale



Todd Dalke
Troy Dalke
Mia Daniels
Johann Dappert
Laurie DeBlasi
Sergio Delacruz
Paige Delahunty



Rick Diamond
Brit Diaz
Anthony Digregorio
Phyllis Divera
Bondi Donovan
Michael Dopley
Leo Dubois



Clowning around, Jo Ann Beigel frowns at a computer printout.

Silk M&M, Margaret Beltran strolls across campus.



Hair slicked back, Mr. Todd Wales displays his creative Dracula costume.

Creativity Highlights Dress-Up Days



Dress-up days at Arlington gave students a chance to be creative, unique, and show school spirit. "Dress up days were fun. They showed that people cared about the school as well as having a good time," said Samantha Meyers.

Homecoming week began with tourist day, which turned out to be one of the highlights of the week. Students dressed Mickey Mouse hats, Bermuda shorts, Hawaiian shirts, and carried guide books or cameras. "One guy I saw had it all. He brought Mount St. Helen's volcano ash to school," shouted Donny Dalton.

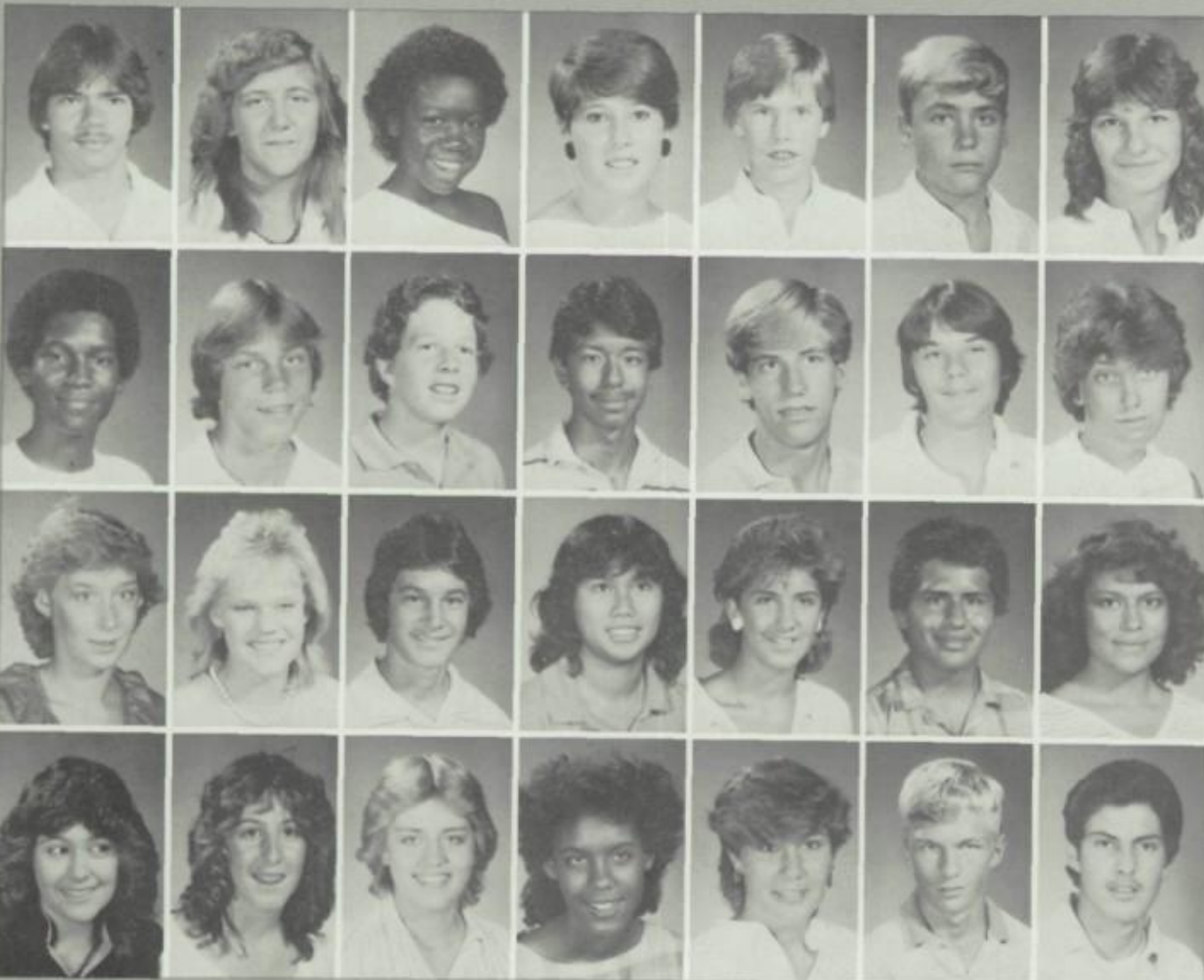
Most of the jungle day participants were R.O.T.C. members who wore fatigues and stuck branches through their helmets. "Some guys looked like walking bushes," expressed Todd Wiebe.

Halloween was another popular dress up day. Students as well as teachers par-

ticipated by dressing as Dracula, Raggedy Ann and brightly colored M & M's. The campus was full of foreign creatures.

Campus aide Margerat Allison-Paryer displayed her spirit on Halloween Day by coming to school as a punker. She even painted red stripes on her hair, in addition to wearing slamming bracelets with a leather jacket to match. "She turned a lot of heads walking on campus," said Jeff Acosta. "I think her costume was great."

"The students seemed to enjoy breaking out of routine with the dress-up days. I looked forward to seeing what would walk into my class each day," commented Mr. Mike Gibson, biology teacher. "I loved this year's costumes a lot, but next year everyone will most likely dress up as Cabbage Patch dolls," concluded Trent Seckinger.



Patrick Duffy
Belinda Dunlap
Hearmine Edwards
Kimberly Edwards
Curt Eierdam
Nick Emerterio
Jill Ewy

Tony Farrell
Randy Field
John Filiar
Charles Fischang
Richard Fisher
Sean Fitzgerald
Marla Fowler

Sharon Fraser
Lisa Freeman
Mike Fruciano
Gale Gamboa
Gina Gansert
Bernie Garcia
Rebecca Garcia

Regina Garcia
Linda Gibbons
Teresa Gibby
Beth Gibson
Stephanie Glover
Jeff Goff
John Gonzalez

New License Affects Teens

Of all the subjects which were on the minds of Arlington students, the issues of driving, driver's education, and driver's license's were top priorities to most underclassmen. This year, a new "provisional" driver's license made its debut, enacted by law beginning October 1st, 1983.

Affecting teen drivers, 15 to 18 years of age, this new license was established as an effort to reduce driving fatalities. To get the provisional license, applicants were faced with a new requirement of thirty days behind-the-wheel practice, in addition to the conventional driver education/training course taken in school. The written test taken by prospective drivers was revised in order to be more challenging. Not only were requirements to obtain a license more difficult, but the requirements

to keep it were also stricter. Traffic violations and accidents quickly caused the suspension of a teen's license. As Noelle Seymour, senior, stated, "These new licenses are harder to get and harder to hold!"

Arlington students had mixed feelings about the new licenses. Many respected the new law, and its intention to prevent teen accidents. "It's about time a stricter law was passed. Teens are involved in too many accidents," expressed Tim Collins, sophomore. While younger students worried about increased difficulty to get a license, those who had already gotten theirs' breathed a sigh of relief. "I'm so happy I was old enough to escape the new law," shared senior, Vicki Mungerson. She continued, "I guess my sister's out of luck!"



Tina Goodwin
Christopher Gove
Cindy Greene
Stacey Greene
Dirk Griffin
Frank Grubb
Michelle Hagan



Myron Halcon
Windy Hall
Rayelle Hamilton
Colleen Hamm
David Hanson
Teresa Harding
Michael Harrington



Jill Harris
Robert Hastings
James Hauver
Derrick Hawkins
Erika Hawkins
Curtis Hemphill
Marcella Henderson



Shelly Hern
Trisha Hernandez
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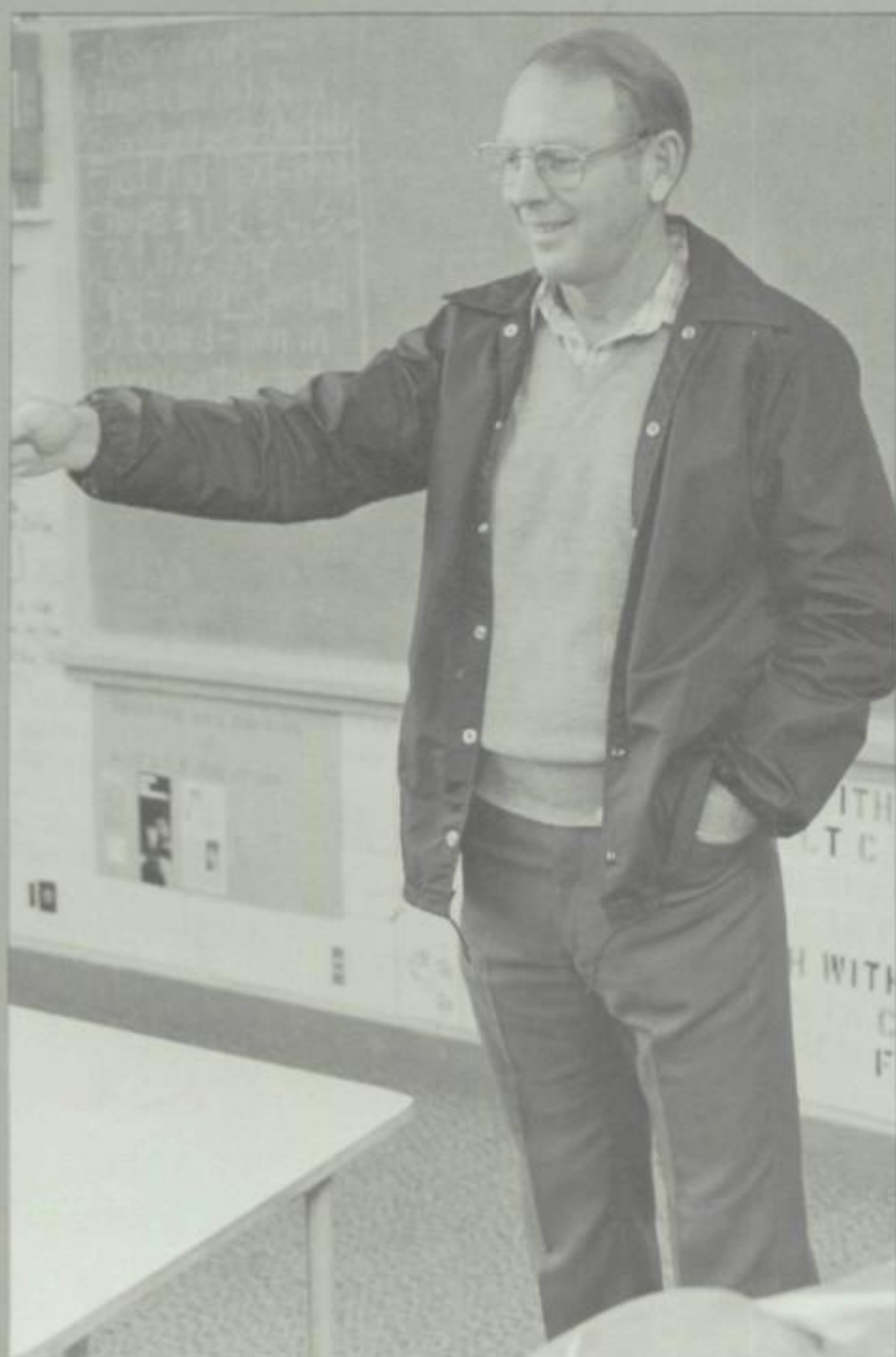


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Orlyon Hughes
Jamie Hulsey
Brandy Irish
Cindy Isley
Mark Jackson

Maleah Jacobs
Erik Jacoby
Jerry Jahnke
Ray Jahnke
John Jaramillo
Robert Jarrell
Edward Jarvis

Denzo Jefferson
Barbara Jelin
Kyle Jenson
Dawn Jernigan
Erik Jimenez
Cathy Johnson
Janika Johnson

Kenneth Johnson
Leanne Johnson
Stacy Johnson
Suzanne Jones
Victor Jones
Ronald Josselyn
Diane Kellogg



Sitting at the wheel, Sarah Perciado waits for after school driving instructor to arrive.

Explaining first aid techniques, driver education instructor Larry Mun-

na prepares his students for life on the road.

In the simulator, Todd Vitaoe practices the skills he'll need to pass the driving test.

Kristi King
Alisa Kirby
Richard Kirk
Anita Kniffin
Suzanne Kohler
Jack Kohr
Donna Kramer



Brian Krawiec
Paige Kruczek
Vince Lacambra
Terri Lallier
Mary Lara
Suzanne Larkins
Jeff Larson



Robert Lawrence
Sharon Lazzaro
Joanne Lee
Danny Leishman
James Leisle
Carl Lemly
Renee Licciardi



Cathy Lipscomb
James Limon
Michelle Loeffler
Jill Longoria
Mike Lovell
Don Lucius
Litisha Mackey



Reading the newspaper, David Rhind, catches up on the news during his lunch break.

Keeping up with her school assignments, Tammy Brown, takes advantage of the time in library at lunch.



*I ammy
It was really
fun having you
in my French class
this year. Have a cool
summer.
Karey
Branch*

Optional Study Hall

As the 12:00 noon lunch bell sounded throughout the campus, a small percentage of the schools' population headed for the library to do everything from homework to just plain "socializing".

Library aide, Mrs. Dee Seikle, reflected on her feelings about students who used the library for a hangout at lunch, "I thought it was great that the students could come in and catch up on everything especially with the freshman's heavy work load."

Instead of doing their work and getting together with friends outside, this unique

group of students preferred to do their school chores inside a cool and comfortable environment. "I come in to catch up on all my homework," confessed sophomore Kurt Rahn.

Every once in a while, a familiar yell could be heard across the room, "Get that food out of the library!" Students tried sneaking their lunches into the library to get their earlier and to find a better seating location. "I wish I could eat my lunch in the library, but there's no use even trying it though. Mrs. Seikle has eyes like a hawk!" protested Artie Montoya.



Wayne Mackey
Bonnie Maiden
Francis Marsh
Bert Martinez
Paula Martinez
Rudy Martinez
Daniel Mason

Gregory Matthews
Jason Mauel
Tim McCollum
Yvette McCullough
Matthew McDaniel
Kotten McEneaney
Kimberly McKenzie

Donald McKinney
Paula McNabb
Heather McOsker
Shelly Meadville
Larry Merales
Donna Millburn
Brigette Miller

Jessica Miller
Teresa Millican
Brian Million
Greg Million
Michele Mirande
Doug Mitchell
Melissa Mitchell



Looking uphill, Celena Haase pedals her Guerciotti toward the finish line.

Beginning a competition at Mt. Baldy, Celena Haase concentrates on the road ahead.

Chris Monroy
Jill Moreland
Beth Pearce
Jennifer Matchett
Gary Mullen
Krista Mungerson
Thorton Muntz



Vicki Navarro
Lynn Nelson
Scott Newman
Brent Newsome
Van Nguyen
Christopher Niebla
Christine Nielson



Jay Noble
Staci Nolt
Mike North
Jennifer Novack
Elizabeth Nunez
Daniel Oliver
Kim Olson



Barbie Oneill
Jeffrey Parker
Lyle Parker
Gina Parks
Tom Parsons
Jennifer Patrick
Erica Pauley





Motivation Breeds Success

"It's amazing what people can do with motivation," explained Kelly Guzman when thinking about Celena Haase. This sophomore competed in bike races and rode to and from school each day; a total of ten miles. "It's good practice!" exclaimed Celena.

Celena first became interested in bike racing when "... I saw the cover of a magazine and thought it looked like fun." She then joined the Riverside Bike Club that was founded in 1891. She has a Guerciotti that cost \$900.00. "It's Italian!" she added.

Celena competed mostly in Southern California races. She also raced in Las Vegas, Mt. Baldy, and Malibu. "I was supposed to race in the Red Zinger Mini Classic in Colorado which is 12 days, but I got

sick. I'm hoping to go this year!" stated Celena.

Celena said that racing is "... really a mental task. Say your $\frac{3}{4}$ up a hill. You think about that last $\frac{1}{4}$. If you really want to win this race, you push yourself."

"What I always liked about racing was that it never gets boring. It's always exciting!" Celena tells of small, funny incidents that happened that adds to the excitement. "Once I forgot to put my toe clips on. When I stopped, I fell over!" Racing can be slightly hazardous. "Once I was really hot, so I undid a button on my shirt, and a bee flew down it!"

All this just goes to show that no matter what slows Celena down, her determination will push her to her goal of professional racing.



Chris Pena
Alice Perez
Lynn Pergin
Bryan Peters
Byron Peters
Jennifer Petter
Edward Pinkney

Charlene Pletcher
Sara Preciado
Erich Priemel
Shannon Pulce
Michelle Pullafico
Shawn Purdon
David Quesada

Kevin Quesada
Kirk Quintana
Kurt Rahn
Michelle Randolph
Daniel Raya
Tanya Rendler
Lisa Reynolds

Steven Rhind
Kristy Rice
James Rich
Derrick Rivard
Bernice Rodriguez
Leslie Rondeau
Lawrence Rooney

Kimberly Rosas
Kimberly Ross
Dora Roth
Derick Rougeau
Jeri Rowe
Patty Russell
Jerry Sanchez



Steve Sanders
Dan Schaefer
Kathryn Schaeffer
Ingo Schweitzer
Cory Seidel
Candi Seikel
Jeanette Shafer



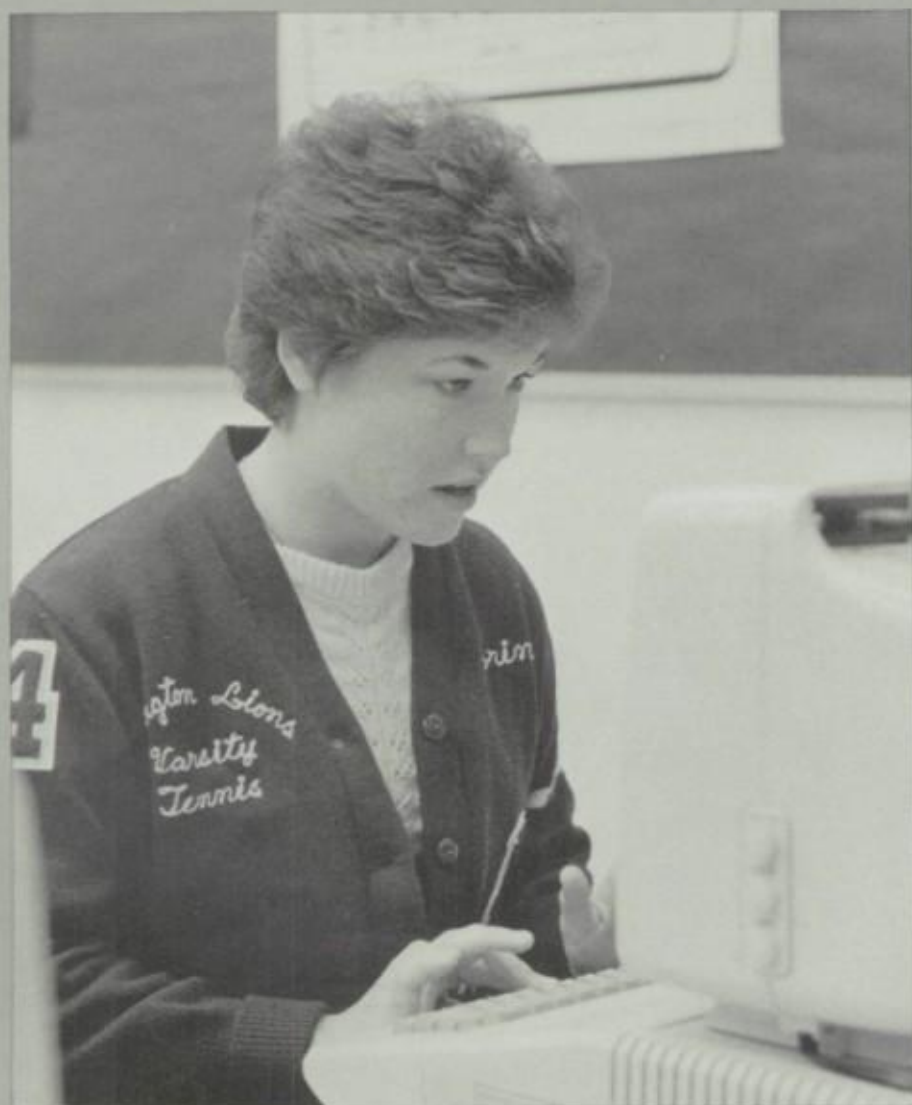
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Robert Shaughnessy
Floyd Six
Gary Slaton
Brenda Smith
Cheryl Smith
Dana Smith



John Smith
Cindy Solay
Carol Soza
Galen Spears
Jackson Spears
Patrick Starkey
Darrell Steves



Kay Stupp
Bradley Tainter
Kyle Takenaga
Pamela Taylor
Doyal Teel
Jesse Thomas
Shallyn Thomas



Students Prepare for Technology

New terminals adorned the typing and computer rooms this year. Through special grant and School Improvement Program money 26 new Apple computers were added to the program. "They were truly a godsend," commented Ruth Behling, "I remember how people used to fight for computer time. Last year when there was only one Apple, you were lucky to use it every couple weeks. Now, with seven of them, life is so much easier!"

Mark Estock, junior, also felt that more terminals provided

better access, "Instead of having to wait for days on end to get a program written, you can usually sit right down and start one."

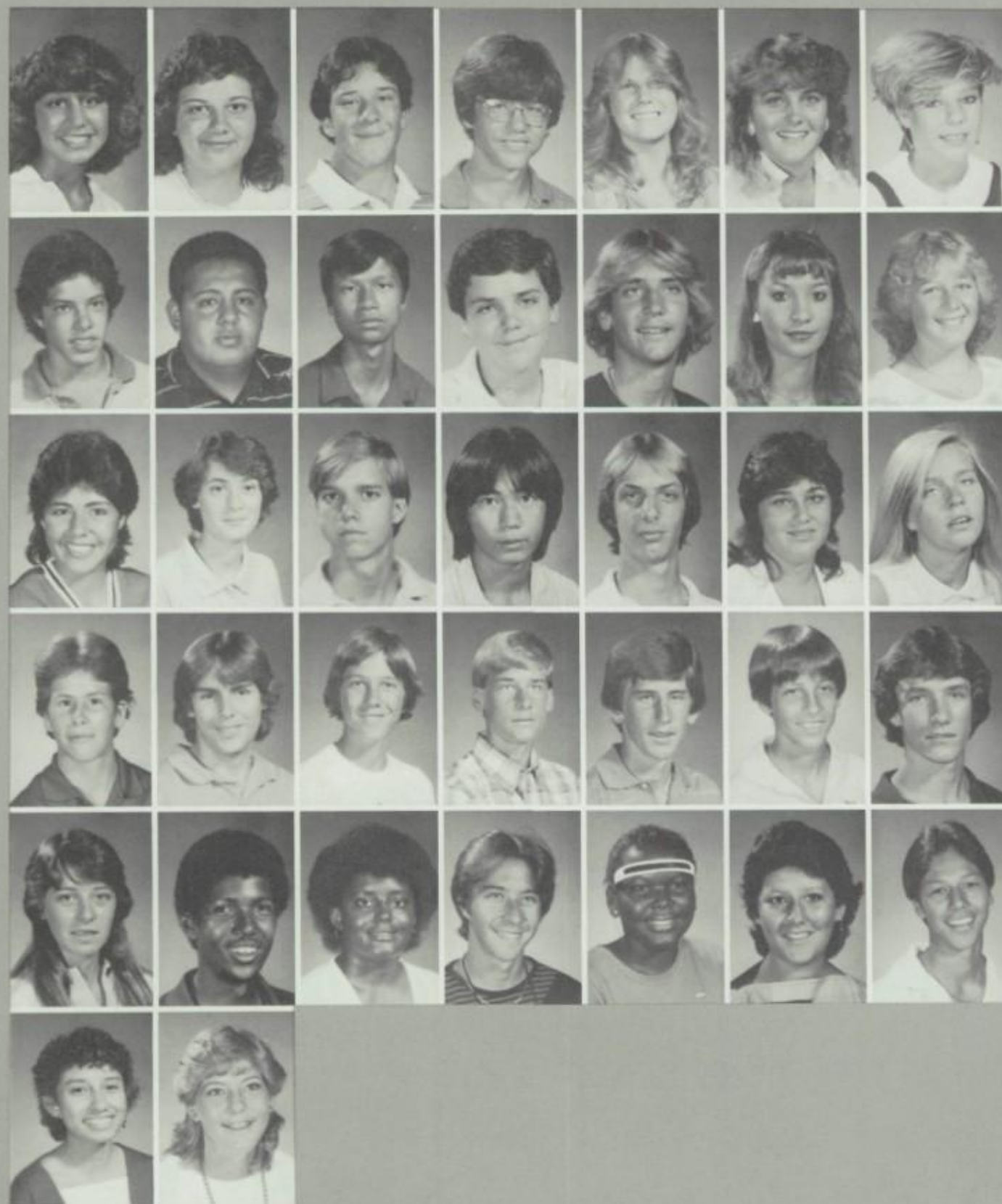
The new computers in the typing room were also appreciated. Mrs. Kathy Olsen, the teacher in charge of the new business department computers confided, "I was a little worried about teaching two classes at once (one group of students on the typewriters and one group on the computers), but it worked out really well. The student reaction was 95% enthusiastic.

There were a few people who were a little scared of the technology, but they got over it."

Many students felt the computer experience was helpful. Junior Leslie Sizer commented, "I really like working with the computers. Everybody should know something about them." "They're the thing of the future." Mrs. Olsen stated, "The computer experience prepares the students for the future. They have an extra skill and that gives them an advantage in the job market."

Finalizing a program, Erin Lynch gets rid of "bugs."

Explaining a new computer concept, Mrs. Kathy Olsen makes things clearer for her pupils.



Christie Threadgold
Michele Thurman
Ronald Townsend
John Tucker
Kelly Tucker
Tami Turczak
Renee Tyler

Donald Urbie
Robert Valterria
Luan Van
Mike Vankiersbelk
John Vaughn
Eriene Vanlear
Gina Vaughn

Rene Villanueva
Sylvia Villarreal
Louis Villarreal
Chan Vong
Tyson Voss
Sharon Wakefield
Vanessa Walton

Michael Warrick
James Waters
Trevor Weiss
Terry Wells
Paul Whitehead
Michael Wiese
David Wilkerson

Cassandra Williams
Joe Williams
Katrina Williams
Anthony Wilson
Dannela Woods
Carri Ybarra
Jerry Ybarra

Guadalupe Zamora
Kim Zimberg

Ernie Acosta
Jeffrey Acosta
Henry Aldo
Lynda Allen
William Allen
Andrew Ammerman
Todd Andengaard



Jeff Anderson
Kirstine Anderson
Rose Anderson
Tracy Anderson
Regina Andrews
Joy Anthony
Julie Aochi



Gene Arcy
Guillermo Arias
Tina Arias
Latanya Arline
Roderick Arline
Christie Arnold
Kim Asada



Cynthia Ashburn
Ralph Avilla
Sharon Bailey
Stacie Baird
Rocio Barraza
Penny Barrett
Amy Bayers



Freshmen Officers Top Row: Stacey Copeland; Vice President Richie Lange; President, Front Row: Kellie Boozell; Secretary, Stacy Geiger; Treasurer, Mary Weingart; advisor.

Taking notes, Stacey Copeland enjoys her work.

With an approving smile, Kellie Boozell seconds the motion.





Learning the Ropes

"I'm not just another student, I know what's going on before anyone else does," replied excited Vice President Stacey Copeland. The newly acquainted freshman officers all agreed that their first year together resulted in many privileges, as well as a learning experience. Kellie Boozell, secretary, added, "I feel good when I can tell someone when a school dance is, rather than asking." Although the officers were given the opportunity to be in on planning freshman activities, they were still the rookies. Each officer was assigned to a different class to assist their fellow officers, and at the same time pick up some helpful tips. President Richie Lange learned techniques with the sophomore class officers, Stacey Copeland and Kelly Boozell assisted the officers of the junior class, treasurer Stacy Geiger "learned the ropes" from the senior class.



Michelle Beals
Lia Bedrosian
Dave Beem
Matthew Belknap
Joni Bennett
Shawn Bennet
Bill Berry

Tammy Berry
Jefferey Beteag
Joann Biegel
Ethan Biegel
David Black
Ricky Blackburn
Matthew Blackwell

Frank Blanquet
Daniel Bleam
Kelly Boozell
Carol Borino
Rocky Bottorff
Shawn Bouchard
Karey Brandt

Daniel Brannon
Mike Brawn
Deborah Brewer
Paul Brinkmann
Kellie Broming
Nicola Brown
Gail Bury

Class Mascots Humanize Teachers

Class mascots put a bit of fun into a classroom, seemingly making the teacher "... a bit more human ..." as Rhonda Hughes explained. Commenting on the array of eye-catching graphics of dragons, druids, and cartoon characters on Mr. Mike Montano's wall, Trish Hanson stated, "I enjoyed having my art displayed on his wall because millions of students will have something to amuse themselves with as they listen to one of Mr. Montano's lectures ..." Mr. Steve Wyper's mascot was an ape named Chuck E. Darwin who was curiously staring at a human skull sitting in his palm.

Where did these mascots originate? Mr. McNitt confided, "Bobby transfered from another school. I think he might have been in some kind of trouble, but I expect him to graduate this year." Mr. Montano's drawing's were students' artwork and Mr. Wyper said that "... Chuck E. was a gift from Mr. McNitt."



Stacy Cagle
Julie Campbell
Shawn Cardey
Ethel Caroche
Jose Carrillo
Corrina Carter
Syeven Casselman



Loann Catron
Steve Cerda
Jo-El Chaires
Scott Chaney
Alejandro Chavel
Jay Chavez
Albert Cobb



Robert Cobb
Sharon Cochran
Garrett Cockerham
Kerry Collins
Janeen Colmer
Stacey Copeland
Charlotte Corson



Rocky Council
Augie Cowan
Jeff Cox
Chris Crill
Jennifer Croteau
Alan Cummings
Cherise Damper



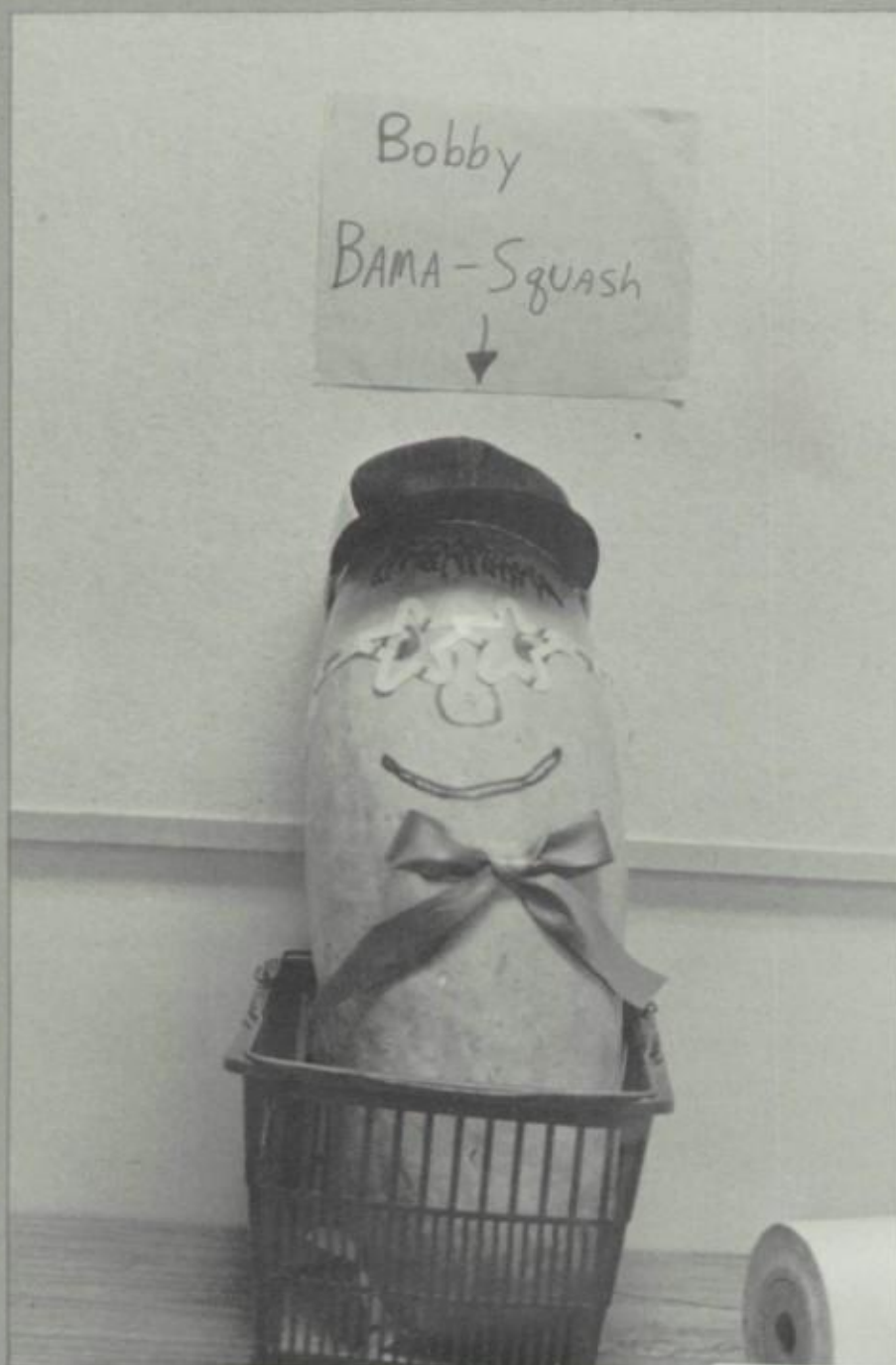


Sheri Danner
 Lorena Davis
Robert Deblasi
 Steven Deboom
 Diana Delacruz
 Bernadette Diaz
 Catalina Diaz

Mike Dinielli
Darlene Dooley
Donald Dornin
 Janice Dorris
 Scott Doubravsky
 Kim Downing
 Kristi Downs

Chris Drake
 Leslie Dudley
Deborah Dugan
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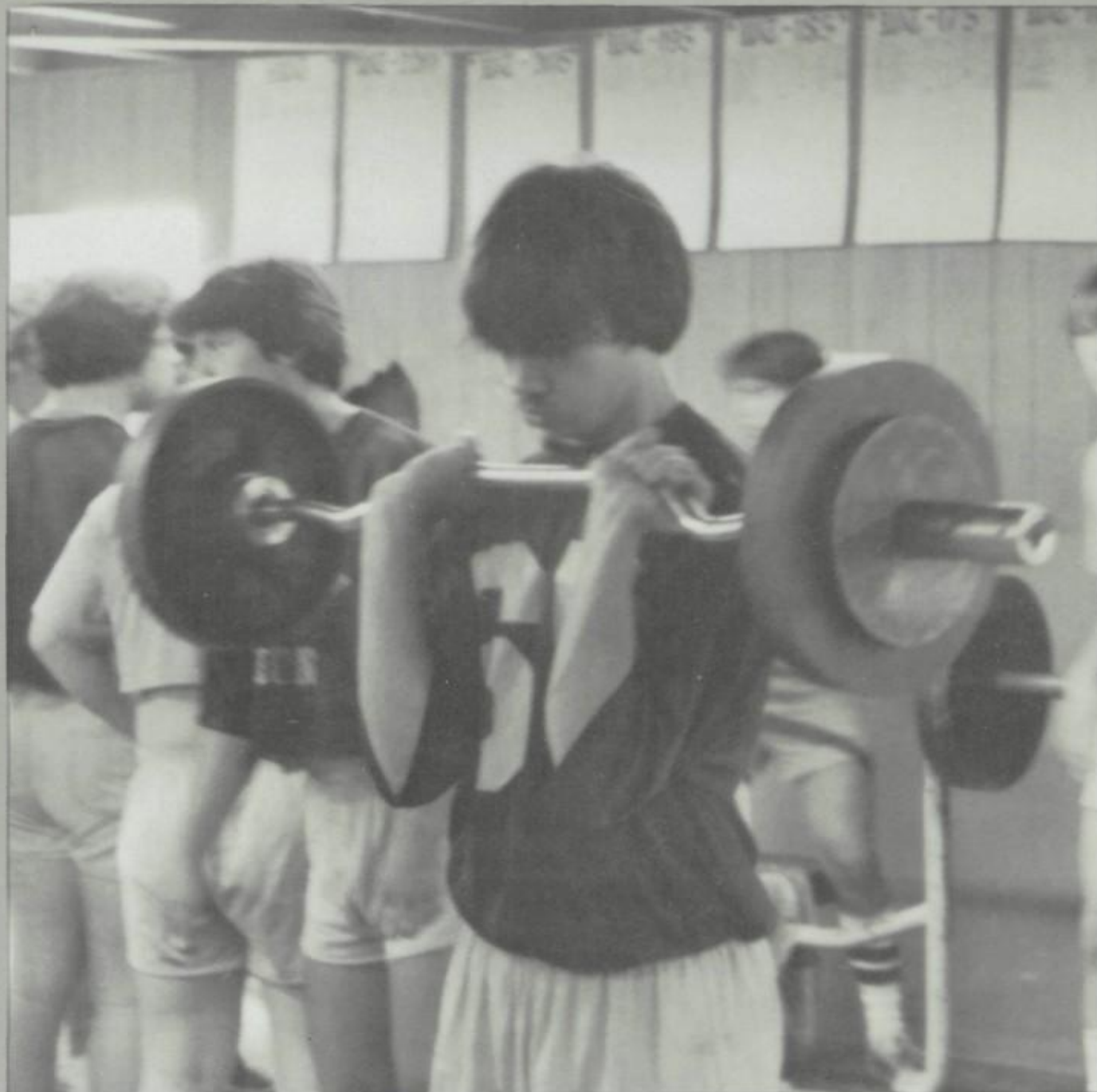
Debra Edwards
 Chris Elsmann
 Ondrell Estes
 Tim Evens
 Patrick Fagan
 Doug Fairchild
 Cindy Ferguson



The cut-out dragon, adorning Mr. Montano's classroom was a result of Tyler Manor's artistic imagination.

Enjoying class, Bobby takes a breather during McNitt's lecture.

Surrounding their coaches mascot, Scott Gardner, John Nelson and Tom Swift pose with Chuck e. Darwin.



Pat Duffy curls in the popular physical conditioning class before discontinuation.

Dean Hollenkamp lifts weights regularly at a public fitness center.

Tracy Field
John Filar
Erika Finmark
Mark Franklin
Mike Gansert
Bernard Garcia
Eddie Garcia



Rebecca Garcia
David Gass
David Gates
Shon Germany
Randy Gierke
Sandi Giles
Valery Gipson



Laura Gomez
Suzanne Gonzalez
Trina Gopar
Valerie Gordon
Darren Graff
Susan Gray
Mike Gresovic



Chearee Griffin
Richard Grubbs
Rosalucia Guerrero
Geoffroi Guiton
Cynthia Guy
Kelly Buzman
Mike Guzman





Weight Room Closes Its Doors

"I'm really disappointed because I was looking forward to physical conditioning," stated Kevin Moreno. "If they were even going to build the weight room at all, they should have built it right," complained Suzi Bower. These feelings were caused by the closing down of the weight room. The weight room was closed due to unsafe earthquake standards and because it was built without a permit.

"We were a little too anxious and hasty in building the weight room. We should have gone ahead and gotten the permit first and then built it

right," said Coach Hockings. "A lot of kids enjoyed it," he added.

The weight room is used for storage and the coaches are keeping the weight lifting equipment in hopes that someday the room will be rebuilt.

But the loss of the weight room didn't discourage some people. Some go to public places such as Roman Gabriel or Spa Lady. "I like it better because there're professionals there to help you," commented Carey Brechtal. "They also have more facilities there," she added.



Jared Hudgens
Amber Howry
Beth Horton
Shannon Horn
Sonya Hoffman
Mark Hobson
Kirk Hewitson

Israel Hernandez
Tara Hernandez
Frank Hernandez
Jon Heaton
Jeffery Hays
Rosanne Haug
Michael Hart

Mike Harrison
Eriks Harrell
Lisa Harper
Diestra Harley
Sandra Hargis
Sheri Handman
Tammie Harbin

Mike Hammar
Gary Hamerson
Phillip Hall
Jeanette Haines
Bill Haigh
David Haffter
William Habenick

Remember when . . .

Remember the old days? The good times in junior high? "I really liked junior high because the only thing I had to worry about was what I was going to wear the next day," confided Michelle Burton, sophomore.

Thinking back to junior high wasn't that difficult for freshmen. Suzanne Walker, freshman, added, "I like high school better because there were longer passing periods, but the classes are longer and the food is just as bad." "I just miss the lockers," added Cherise Damper, freshman.

"I couldn't believe all the people and their different ages when I first began high school. They were all nice, but I felt like I didn't know anyone. The

change was a shock for me because I knew everyone in junior high," explained Cindy Solay sophomore. Many freshmen had the same feeling when moving to the ninth grade. Others felt they benefited from the change by making friends and meeting friends. "I really liked coming to high school, because of all the new people I met. "All of the friends that I have now I met in high school," explained Amy Brandt, sophomore.

Although some freshman were boggled by the change, most preferred the high school atmosphere. "Now that I'm in high school I wouldn't go back to junior high for anything," exclaimed Debbie DeBlasi, junior.



June Huizar
Adriane Hughes
Desiree Huerta
David Ilten
Tessy Jahnke
Shannon James
Robert Jared

Laura Jelin
Mario Jennings
Christopher Johnson
Lawana Johnson
Malissa Johnson
Patrick Johnson
Stephen Johnson

Pat Judge
David Kaminkas
Gary Katz
Troy Kaukani
Victoria Keating
Chrissy Kellogg
Dimitra Kelly

Reamy King
Hope Kinney
Kelly Kirkpatrick
Jodie Knez
Brian Koi
Kim Kosna
Karen Krechmery





Richard Laing
Layne Lambert
Michelle Lang
Christina Lange
Chris Langston
Lynn Laroche
Robert LaSalle

Nicole Lasseigne
Monique Lazzaro
Allen Lehman
Laura Leisle
Curtis Lemley
Trisha Lewellen
Ralph Linares

Julia Lipscomb
Jeff Lockhart
Tami Loeffler
Tammie Logsdon
Racole Loomis
Maria Lopez
Danny Lord

Michael Lorenz
Scott Lowe
David Lucius
Peter Lynaugh
Sheri Mahon
Juan Malconado
Jesus Manzanares



Keeping their spirits high, Rose Melendrez and Debretta McDonald ease through the transition to high school.

Staying on top of her studies, Kim Wise gives high school her all.

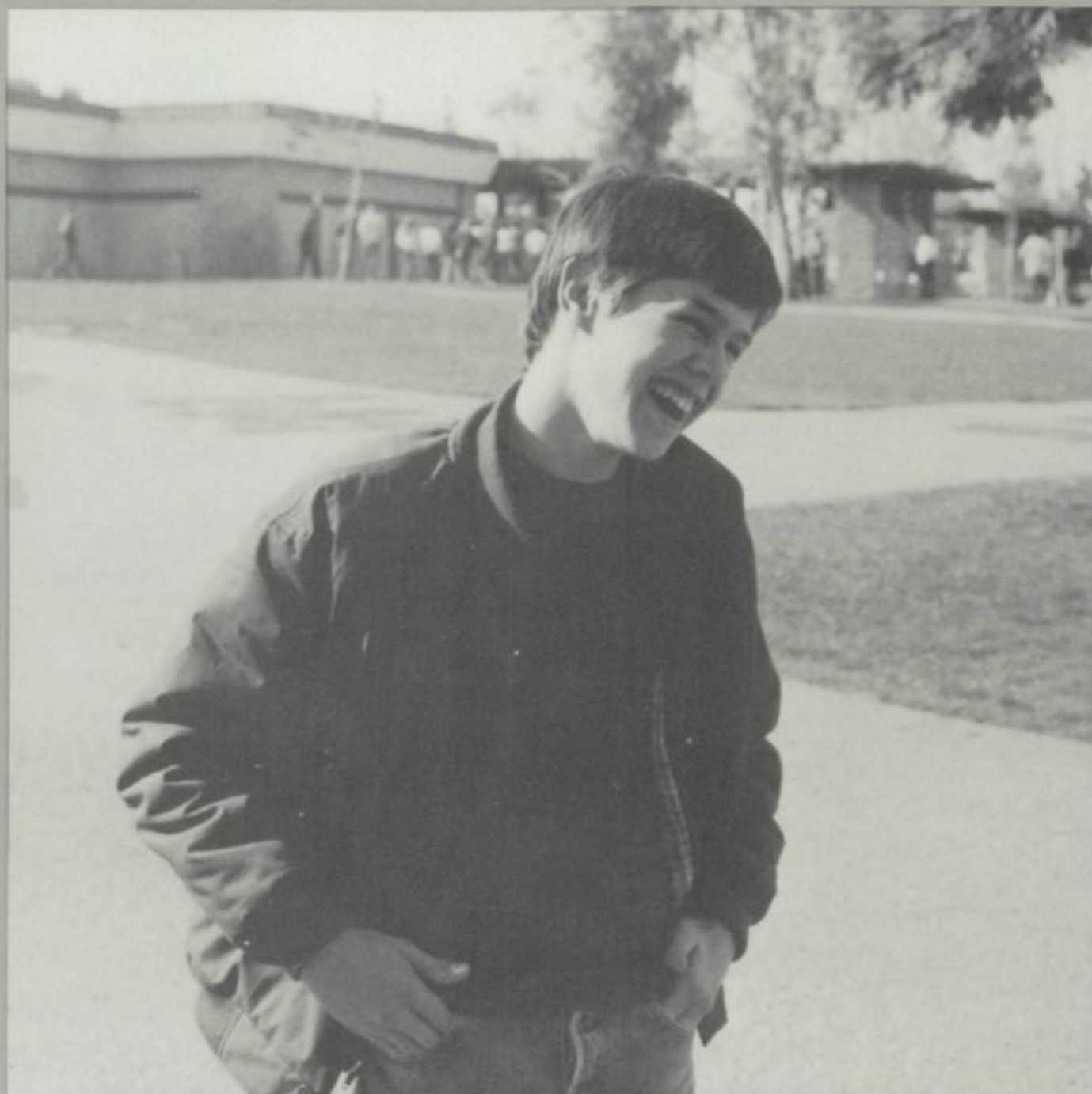
Friendship means everything to Lyn-da Allen, Susan Gray, and Roslyn Bash.

Cartoon Characters Make a Comeback

Oh, no! The Professor had poor Felix cornered. There was no place to go. There was only one thing to do. Felix reached into his yellow-plaid magic bag of tricks. Poof! A doorway appeared in the wall behind him. Felix was safe. Thus ended another episode in the adventures of Felix the Cat.

Felix was just one of the cartoon characters to make a comeback at Arlington this year. Students began watching a variety of weekend and after-school cartoons, including such familiar names as Tom and Jerry or the Flintstones, and some new ones as well, like He-Man and the Smurfs.

Just like soap operas, cartoons served as a fun way to relax after a hard day at school. "I get home just in time to see the Jetsons," explained Eddie Jarvis. "It helps me unwind."



Candace Marshall
Tracy Marshall
Valori Marshall
Alena Martin
Denise Martin
Michaela Martinez
Viki Matchett



Kerry McClung
Eric McClure
Alisa McCormack
Dand McCrory
Debretta McDonald
Denetta McDonald
David McHenry

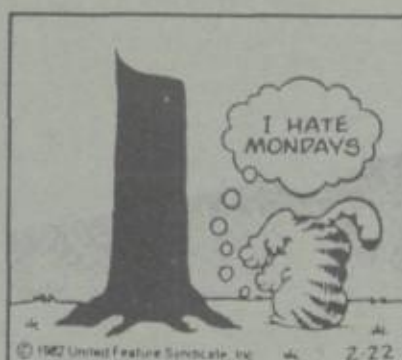


Jim McKenzie
Becky McMurray
Jesus Mejia
Rose Melendrez
Bill Mello
Michelle Melton
Kevin Merino



Justine Merritt
Trisha Meyer
Samantha Meyers
Christi Midgett
Nathan Miller
Marty Mills
Xavier Miranda





Right-o-o! Felix fan Curt Hewitson makes his way to class.

Buried by Garfields, Chris Monroy was one of the many cat fans at Arlington.



Kathy Mitchell
Ralph Mitchell
Renee Mitchell
Laura Mohler
Donna Momrow
Richard Montgomery
John Montoya

Christine Morgan
Shannon Morgan
Colleen Morris
Christopher Munier
Randy Murawski
James Murphy
Tyrone Murphy

Sandra Murray
Laura Musacchio
Leah Neighbors
Gregg Neil
Lori Nelson
Ronald Neuburger
Julie Neumann

Hanh Nguyen
Terry Noe
Jamie North
Nicole Nunez
Angelie Ogren
Baldomero Olvera
Kimberly Olvera

Jorge Orenday
Cheryl Owens
Cynthia Owens
Renee Pantaja
Darren Parker
Stacey Parks
Thomas Patane



Loretta Patino
Martha Patlan
Pam Patterson
Michelle Pauley
Victor Payan
Stephen Penunri
Carmen Perches



Maria Perez
Chris Perry
Lori Pevoteaux
Dawne Phillis
Christopher Piret
Robert Pitt
Robert Pizifred



Mark Pratt
Edward Poe
Robert Poe
Kelly Presley
Mike Price
Margaret Proper
Robert Queen



All aboard; Sport buses were often shared as demonstrated by basketball player Kevin Quesada, stat girl Bonnie Kinheart and wrestler Terry Noe.

Relaxed and ready to go, Danny

Binyon and teammates prepare for the long ride ahead.

Grinning cheerfully, John Parker mentally prepares for the game ahead.





Taking to the Road

Silence filled the entire bus, all the players were in deep concentration, their minds set on the game ahead. "It really helps things when it's all quiet and you can mentally prepare for the game" confided Darek Hart. On the way to the stadium, every football player, coach, and even the watergirls kept silent, so that the team could go over the plays again and again in their minds.

Not all bus rides were quite so peaceful. During the track team bus ride, Victor Rising explained, "It's just like a little party. Everyone laughing and joking. It's lots of fun".

Sports teams weren't the only groups to take those long and hectic rides. The band drill team, and tall flags took to the road many times, with a stuffed but relaxed atmosphere. "It was so crowded you couldn't help but feel close to the person next to you!" remembered flag captain, Barbara Laing.

Whether silent, rowdy or crowded, bus rides were a necessary part of being a member of athletic teams or activities groups.



Sylvia Quesada
Andy Ratledge
Keith Redelk
Arvil Reed
Deborah Reindl
Denise Reynolds
Lela Rhoden

Stephanie Rivard
Laura Robinson
Michael Robitzer
Narda Rodriguez
Rex Romero
Olivia Rosales
Yolanda Rosales

Brian Roycroft
Mary Rozell
TuesDee Rundle
Shelly Salse
Dean Samuels
Craig Saunders
Howard Sawyer

James Scheurer
Cheri Schaffer
Rick Schulte
Craig Scoggins
Pricillia Scott
Trent Seckinger
Laura Seeber

Joel Seger
Mark Seipel
Tammy Sercl
Richard Sevier
Lisa Shafer
Tani Shaw
Edward Shelton



Jayme Selton
Marty Sheridan
Angela Shin
Shelly Shoop
Desmond Short
Orlando Short
James Sicaro



Dawnes Sims
Eric Skala
Bryan Smith
Hans Smith
John Smith
Krisha Smith
Dane Sohlt



Sandi Sommer
Felix Soria
Matt Steves
Maxine Stewart
Christine Sturtz
Robert Sullivan
Kaylene Sutton



Ski Club Top row: Sandi Giles, Amy Bayers, Steve Hermann, Ken Johnson, Carla Wilson, Rhonda Hughes, Jon Heaton, Chris Pimentel, Phillip Johnson, Christa Brewton. Second row: Cheri Quintana, Dean Shaw, Brenda Cardey, Jimmy Moon, Debbie Dzvornick, Jerilyn Rowe, Valori Mar-

shall, Truls Neal. Front row: Duane Jacobsen, Madeleine Kelly, Cheryl Dostal.

At a gumby meeting, vice president, Carey Brechtel expresses her pleasure.



Ski Gumbies Swoosh on Campus

The Arlington Ski Gumbies hit the campus with a big swoosh. Over one hundred students, ranging from advanced to beginner skiers, were ready and willing to join and pay their five dollar dues. "I don't mind paying five dollars to be involved in a club that really does something," expressed Tim Collins. "I joined the club because it was a way to go places I wouldn't normally ski and, even better, my friends would be there."

The ski club was originated by students who wanted to provide other students with a chance to learn to ski or improve their own skills. Knowing how to ski wasn't one of the qualifications for being a member nor was owning ski equipment. "The ski club was orga-

nized to provide an official outlet for interested skiers to have fun. A lot of people at Arlington like to ski, so we needed an organization that would bring everyone together, whether they could ski or not," explained president, Madeleine Kelly.

Once the club was organized, ski trips for the Gumbies were planned. They showed their technique and style on the slopes of Mammoth and also enjoyed day trips to Mountain High and Snow Summit. "I'm glad that there is a ski club because that's a way to see all my friends while I'm skiing. I hope we continue to have a ski club while I'm at Arlington because it's great fun and I really enjoy it!" concluded Christa Brewton.



Eric Swannstrom
Terry Szucko
Ta Chung
Gema Tabarez
Paul Tabarez
Fua Tagalu
Eugene Takenaga

Patrick Thackeray
Lauri Threadgold
Kimberly Todd
Maria Tomazin
Bernard Torres
Jose Torres
April Townsend

Brian Triebwasser
Handoyo Triputra
Jeanette Tupper
Stephenie Ubrun
Doreen Uebel
Russell Utz
Adrian Valdez

An Van
Ginger Vanderstoep
Marty Vandiest
Stelunina Vasquez
Sylvia Vasquez
Ernesto Vigoreaux
Julia Villarreal

Rain, Rain, Go Away

One dark, stormy night, August 24th to be exact, the rain fall was heavy and prolonged. There wasn't enough rain for a flood, but there was enough to upset the gym floor at Arlington.

What exactly happened? According to Harvey Zamora, head custodian at A.H.S., "Because the gym sits in kind of a hole, the water ran right under the gym doors and warped the floor." The gym was affected because the storm drains could not handle the enormous amounts of water run-off.

To begin repairs, custodians worked diligently and put in many hours with wet-vacs and sponges to soak up the water. A contractor was then hired to come in and sand the floor down, refinish, revar-

nish, and repaint the lines at an expense of approximately \$10,000.

All of this repair work required time, and the floor was not completed until October. During this period, P.E. classes were unable to use the gym. The volleyball teams and the cheerleading squads were also afflicted. "It was sort of an inconvenience," shared Denzo Jefferson about the outside pep rallies, "because you had to walk so far out to the bleachers."

The finished product resulted in a colorful, newly repainted gym floor. "It's nice. It's shinier and you can tell where the boundary lines are," commented Mike Lovell. "The old gym lines were fading and you couldn't see them anyway."



Vera Voss
Christi Wachter
Suzanne Walker
Jennifer Walls
Robert Walls
Michael Ward
Diana Warner

Sandra Watkins
Gary Watson
John Watson
Lori White
Karry Whitehead
Nadean Withinton
Todd Wiebe

Craig Williams
Tamera Williford
Orisco Wilson
Kimberly Wise
Kim Wozencraft
Don Wulff
Petra Wynn

Maureen Yeager
Carrie Young
Josephine Zamora
Kristin Zocholl



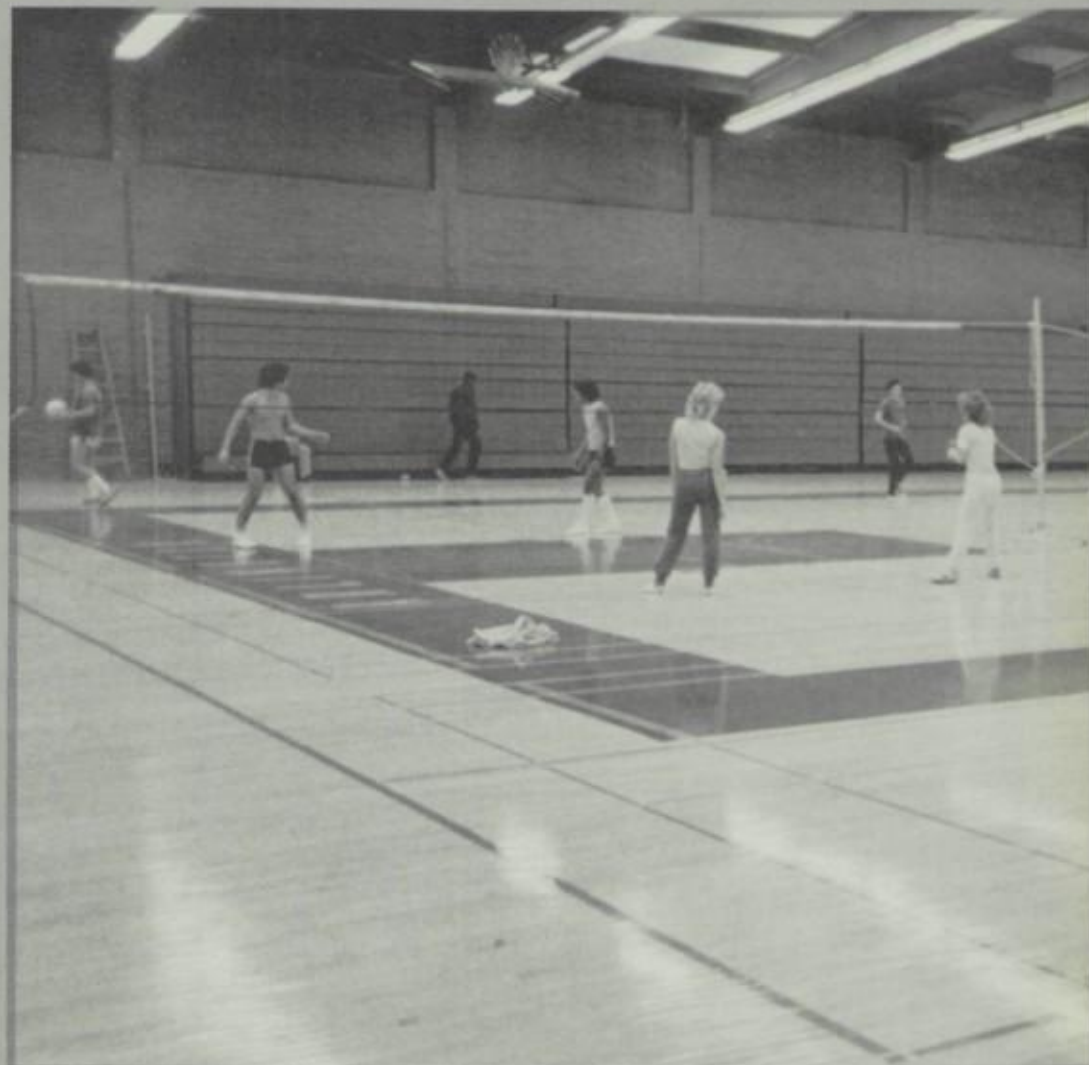
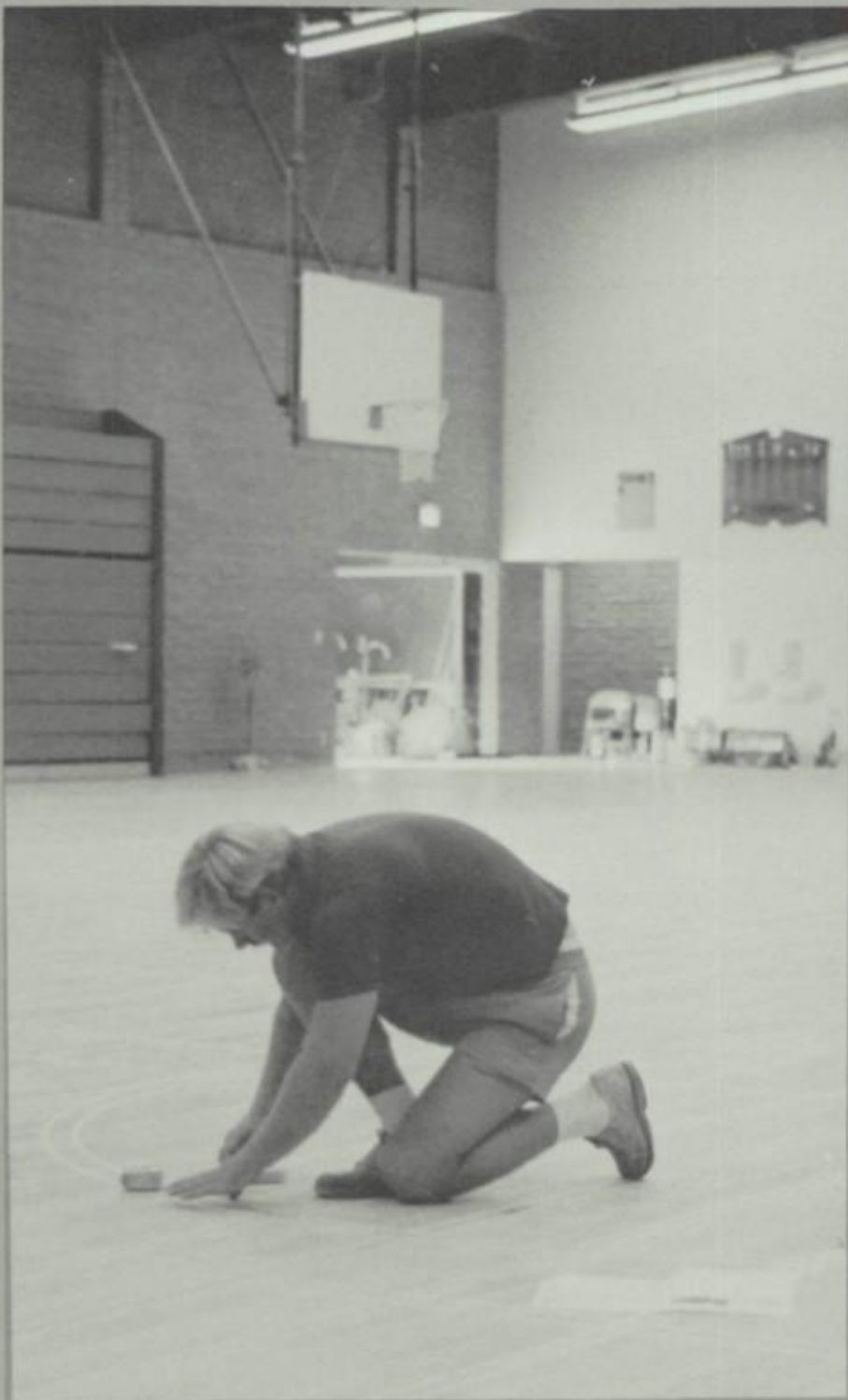


Paint cans and supplies line the gym walls during reconstruction.

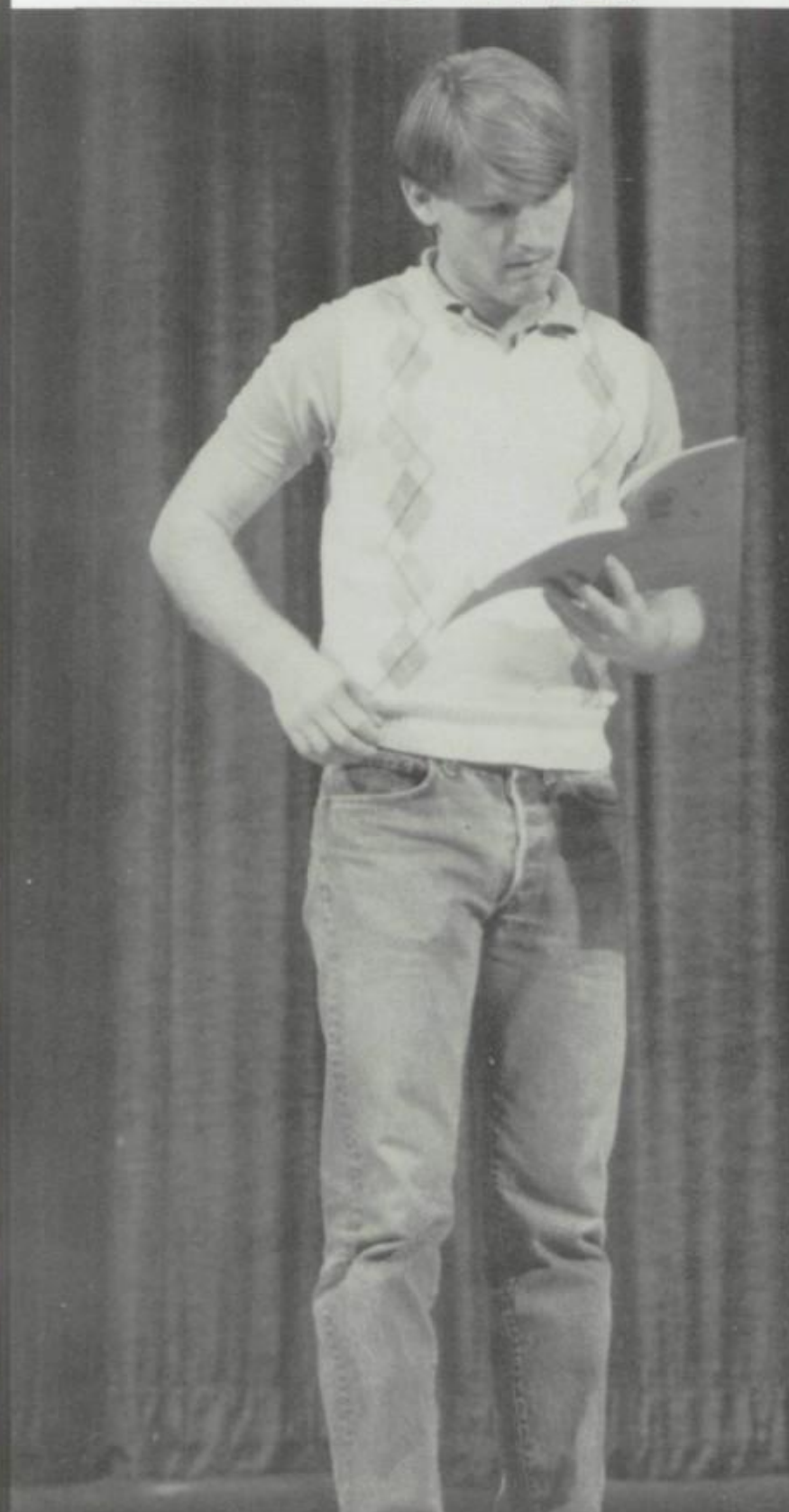
The Arlington Lion comes alive on the all new gym floor.

A lone workman concentrates on the gym floor during the grueling summer heat.

Sixth period P.E. class takes advantage of the new gym floor.



EYE ON...



OLYMPIC PREPARATION INVOLVES STUDENTS

- Academic Teams Faced Challenge.

AHS CLOSING 206-209

EYE ON...



STUDENTS REVEAL THEIR INTERESTS

- From Doll Craze to Dance Craze; Students Discover new entertainment

AHS CLOSING 210-213

EYE ON...



MILITARY BALL HIGHLIGHTS YEAR

- Reflections on the past

AHS CLOSING 214-217

CLOSING

Last Minute Fun Before Summer

We're just about out of time now, but stay with us as we capture the last glimpses of the most memorable and successful events of A.H.S. in 1983-84.

Glamour and excitement abounded as students "put on the ritz" for the mid-winter ball, and junior/senior prom. "Even though it was a first in years, the mid-winter ball turned out to be a great success," exclaimed Lisa Kelley.

What would the school year have been without the drama department's annual musical production? This year's "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" opened up opportunities for students to show-off their acting, singing, and dancing talents. The musical also provided an evening of entertainment for parents, teachers and students. "I like the musicals," commented John Parker. "They're fun and enjoyable," he added. "I like to see the students display their talents," confided Stan Cherry.

Another highlight of the school year was the nominating convention. Using the theme "Hawaiian Holidays," the gym was converted into a lush tropical paradise. Adding to the festivities was music by DJ, Neal Kelley, elaborate decorations, and safari refreshments.

The close of the school year could be sensed as the sun shone bright and the temperature rose to the 90's. The tan legs of early beachgoers could be spotted around campus and shorts were a common sight. "If you have a tan, shorts are the way to show it off," explained Anna Kassick.

Taking a final march toward the future, seniors put on their caps and gowns and received their diploma. Seniors, such as Lisa Odle, felt "It seemed like such a long time but once I was up on stage receiving my diploma, it made the years seem so short."

OLYMPICS

Games Involve Students

Arlington students caught L.A. Olympic fever. Aside from the Olympic t-shirts and buttons, students took part in the Olympic hussle through assemblies, volunteer work and performances.

AHS hosted the Japanese high school all-star team in January. The wrestlers were partnered with Arlington wrestlers and visited classes during the day. "It was fun," commented Jerry Ybarra, "I had two heavy weight wrestlers. In the morning I had to make them eighteen eggs! All they seemed to do was eat."

"It was sort of scary," admitted Darren Boatman, "not knowing what they were talking about, but they didn't know what we were saying either."

Science

Social Science teacher, Mr. Dick Diamond, arranged an Olympic assembly in January. A former Olympic fencer and an L.A. Olympic committee Spokesman presented a film on the Olympics and discussed the games with students. Due in part to the assembly, many students volunteered to work at the games.

Drill Team was selected to perform at the opening ceremonies of the games. "We're really happy about it," commented Pam Crampton, "But they're supposedly selecting people by height and I think I'm too short. But if you see me on TV performing for millions of people, you'll know I'm excited."

Touring wrestler, enjoys a moment in Mr. Diamond's class.

Checking the foil, Michael Hernandez gets a first hand look at Olympic fencing equipment.



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Well even if he didn't say we could it really worked! Another thing that I'll never forget is the "fish feet" and the "Chicken lips"! Well I may be a real air head but I know one thing for sure and that is that you a very very special friend and a very special girl. Well we've certainly had our good and our bad times but I think that that is what makes a real

Displaying an array of Olympic paraphernalia, junior, Heidi Artz, studies for her sixth period class.

Taking a break from touring the campus, Debbie Dzvonick, Marcy Hale, Lori Walte, Jerry Ybarra, Darren Boatman, Barbara Crow, Tammy Brown, Trish Wood, and Ed Pinkney pose with their new found friends.



could just be without friends. Pretty, when they found it, we were surprised to find them. I hope they are all well.



College Bowl Team: Front Row: Jasari Kennedy, Andrea Barber, and Cheryl Griffith. Top Row: John Mas-singale, Ruth Behling, Albert Cabal-lero, and Jennifer Barnes.



Making good use of his lunch break, Albert Caballero, practices pushing buttons for competition.



With intence concentration Cherl Griffith waits for the next practice question.



ACADEMIC High Achievements Bring Success to A.H.S.

Throughout the year, Arlington had academically advanced in many different ways. Some of which were: the Academic Decathlon, College Bowl, and teachers becoming more demanding in their studies.

The students were exposed to more challenging courses and more advanced personal studies. The members of the Academic Decathlon Team and the College Bowl were among those challenged. "The things we studied were a little out of the ordinary compared to everyday class work, but it was always fun!" stated Cheryl Griffith of the College Bowl Team.

Each team required commitment and responsibility from every participant and advisor. The rigorous training began early in the summer and continued throughout the year. "Our success brought Arlington the educational recognition it deserved", said junior, Leigh Chappell proudly.

Another well-deserved degree went to Ann Veltum who recently passed the California Bar Exam, which enabled her to practice law in any California court system. "I think my friends were relieved since I was practically a basket case by the time Thanksgiving came and went ... after waiting four months to get the results I was not only ecstatic that I passed, but relieved that the suspense was finally over," added Ann Veltum.

Hard work and dedication made it all worthwhile. Either working with a group of as individuals, Arlington showed its true pride this year.

Giving her school board presentation, Tawna Dabney represents Arlington.

Riversides Board of Education; William B. Wiley, Vice President; Maxine Frost, George Lantz, Superintendent; Ardice Bailor, Clerk; Dr. C. Wesley Wright, President; Joseph Peter Myers.



PASTIMES

1. Castle
2. Parties
3. Tyler Mall
4. Beach
5. Nautilus Plus



SAYINGS

1. "Get a grip"
2. "Hey, that's great"
3. "I'm sure"
4. "You're ugly and your mom dresses ya funny"
5. "Hey dude"

PUBLIC FIGURES

1. Ronald Reagan
2. Boy George
3. Michael Jackson
4. Tom Cruz
5. Mr. T



During warm spring months, rolling waves lure students to the sandy beach of Corona Del Mar.

Emphasizing his lyrics, Boy George captivates his audience.

T-shirts, buttons and stickers display students' fascination of cartoon characters.

Selecting a movie video, Maria Hernandez plans to view the newly released Flashdance.

Increasing their scope, music fans listen to a wide variety of sounds.

Studying Teen, Malie Young discovers the latest fashions.



CARTOON CHARACTERS

1. Garfield
2. Felix
3. Gumby
4. Bugs Bunny
5. Chipmunks

Recap The Year

MUSIC GROUPS

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| 1. Duran Duran | 6. Quiet Riot |
| 2. Motley Crue | 7. Journey |
| 3. Culture Club | 8. Micheal Jackson |
| 4. Van Halen | 9. Oingo Boingo |
| 5. Def Leppard | 10. Soft Cell |



MOVIES

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Flashdance | 6. Terms of Endearment |
| 2. Surf II | 7. E.T. |
| 3. Angel | 8. Porky's |
| 4. Return of the Jedi | 9. Hot Dog |
| 5. Risky Business | 10. Valley Girl |

RADIO STATIONS

1. KROQ
2. KMET
3. KISS
4. KLOS
5. KKHR

MAGAZINES

1. Playboy/girl
2. Seventeen
3. Teen
4. Circus
5. Sports Illustrated



FADS

New looks

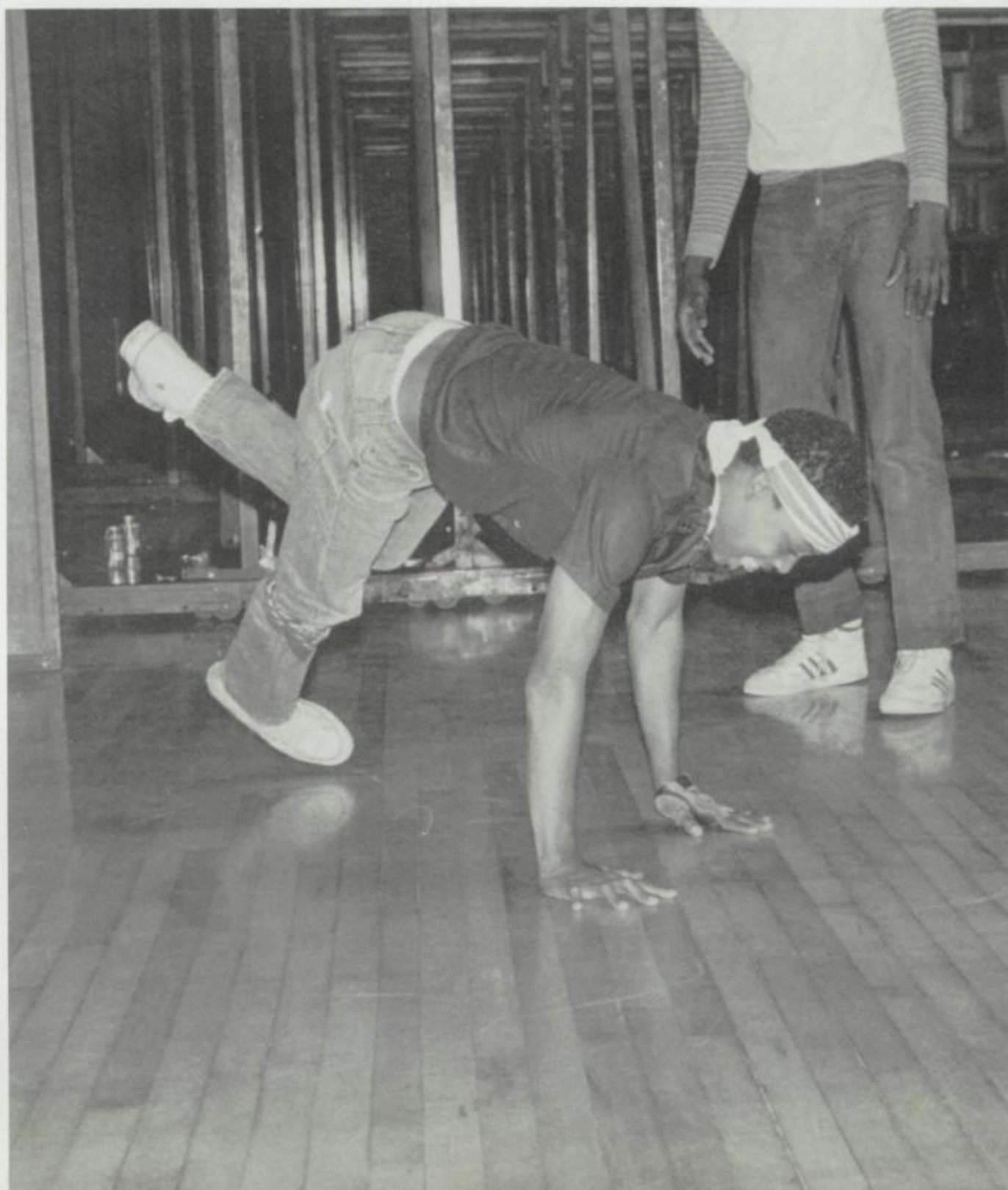
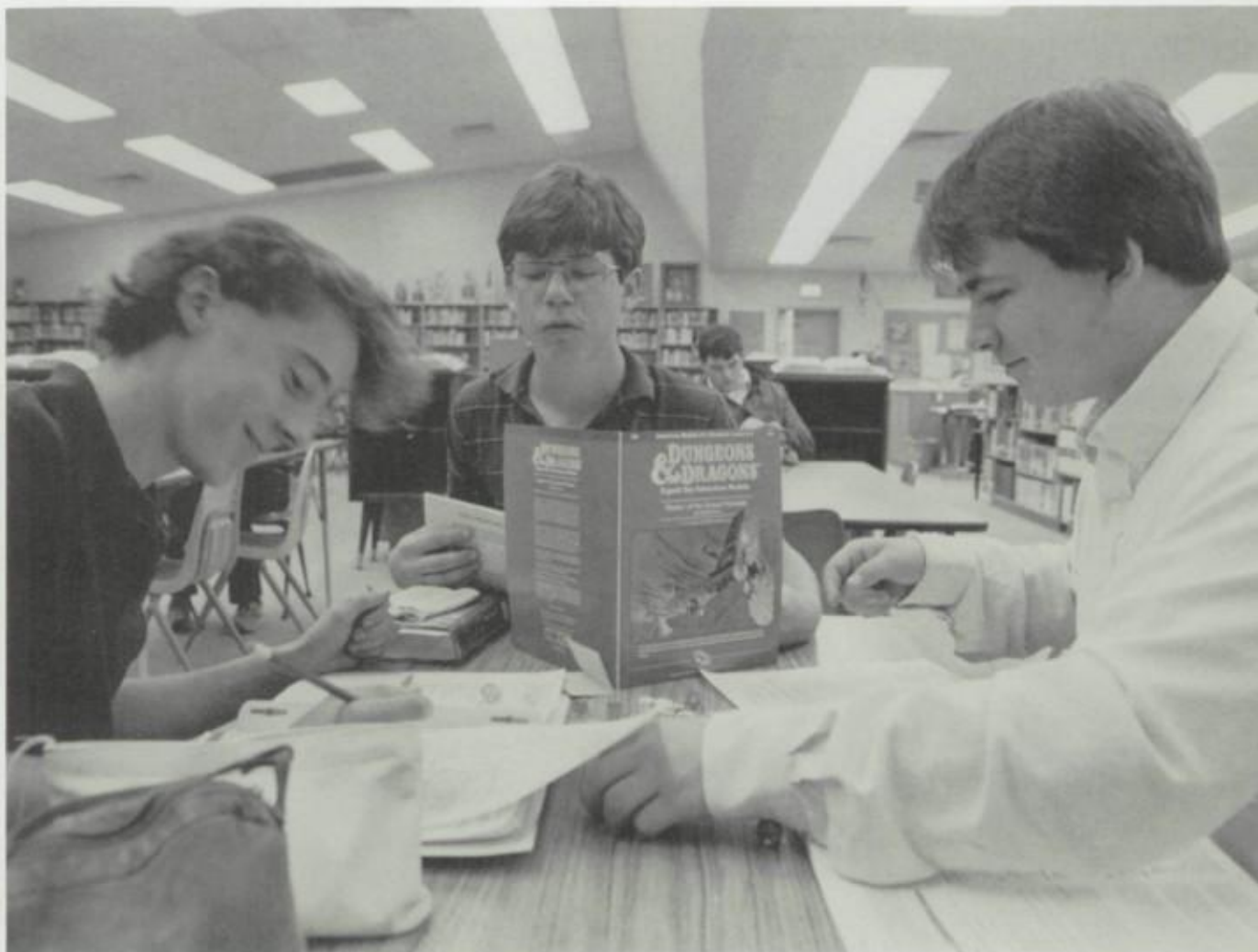
Capture Campus

A variety of fads captured the attention of students throughout this year. For instance, the new dance sensation, breakdancing, took the campus by storm. Originating on the East Coast, the breakdancing fever struck many of the students and then caught on to others. This gymnastic type of dancing is a totally new form of entertainment that is a combination of both pantomime and robotic movements. "Breakdancing is different from the original type of dancing. The people really get into the rhythm. It is neat to sit and watch" stated Tina Jugenheimer sophomore. "I could sit and watch forever."

Another interesting fad that struck Arlington students was the game Dungeons and Dragons; an advanced and sophisticated type of dice game. The game can consist of any amount of players. The object of the game is survival and finding treasures. The players create their own adventures depending on the powers which their characters possessed. One of the players is chosen to be the Dungeon Master. He decides the outline of the story and the conflicts that arise among the characters. "It's a game that needs a strong imagination and creativity," stated sophomore John Tucker.

An additional fad that just can't be left out was the Cabbage Patch dolls. These adorable dolls started a craze because each doll was said to be unique. "They say there's no two alike," noted sophomore Jill Ewy. The suggested retail price for the dolls were marked at \$21.00. Because of the high demand and simultaneous shortage, many people paid up to \$200 for one. "My mom bought Cabbage Patch for \$21.00 and then turned around and sold it for \$70.00," sophomore Chris Monroy confided. Despite the high prices, people still purchased the dolls. "I got one because they were so popular. I thought they would eventually become a collectors item, and besides, they're cute!" admitted Gina Parks, Sophomore.

"I'll always remember the year 1984, because the Cabbage Patch Dolls were so popular, that's what made the year stand out," summed up Freshman Rose Harksock.





Dungeons and Dragons player's, Dave Donohue, John Tucker, and Steve Pennington, concentrate on their next move.

Demonstrating a breakdance step, sophomore Victor Jones, takes time to practice with his friends.

Walking the wall, Jerry Ybarra prepares for a landing.

Being a good mother, Jill Ewy takes care of her Cabbage Patch Doll.



"Tripping the light fantastic", partners Mark O'dell and dance to the latest sounds.

Anticipating the receiving line, Theresa O'Grady and Victor Castro view fellow cadettes.

Smiling enthusiastically, Colonel Kruty surveys the evenings festivities.





R.O.T.C. A Military Feeling

It's better than the prom!" exclaimed three-year ROTC member Gloria Favela. "You have to be there to get that military feeling!" she added. That military feeling was shared by the members of ROTC at the annual Military Ball.

On February 18th, March Air Force Base was the center of military pageantry. The pageantry included couples walking proudly through a receiving line formed by v-shaped swords. The couples were then received by Colonel and Mrs. Martin Kruty, as well as, honored guidons. Commenting on the military tradition of introduction, senior flight commander Margaret Beltran expressed, "They all make you feel so welcome and special!"

Colonel Kruty worked to make all who attended feel comfortable because the military ball was a very important part of the ROTC program. Kruty believe that his well-rounded group deserved a "fun, organized, social activity." In order to provide a formal atmosphere for his cadettes, Colonel Kruty invited special honored guests.

Among the honored ranks included alumni and commanders from Moreno Valley and Poly, as well as, VIP's of the United States Air Force. Second year ROTC member, Ann Valencia reflected on the VIP's, of the United States Air Force, "Everything was professional and military."

The formal military function included a dance contest and also a special military ball court with one honored Queen and three princesses. Margaret Beltran was crowned as Queen, and her court included Jill Longoria and April Townsend.

Accompanied by their dates, the Military Ball Queen and her court are honored with applause.

Entering the Ball through the guidons, Renee Hayden and Ken Conover prepare for the evening ahead.

TIMELINE

AHS Looks Back At the Major Events of 1984

Actor Vic Morrow and two children die in helicopter crash while filming the movie **Twilight Zone**.

Poly High graduate Cheryl Miller makes Olympic Basketball team.

News anchorwoman Tawny Little marries actor and singer Jon Schneider.

David Bowie's "Let's Dance" tour sells out at the L.A. Forum.

Reagan advisors admit using Jimmy Carter's campaign briefing book to prep Reagan for a 1980 debate.

Actress/model Brooke Shields accepted as a freshman at Princeton University.



15-year old son of a Russian diplomatic aide allegedly seeks to defect to America.

U.S. — Vatican relations fully restored after two years.

Baltimore Orioles win World Series against Philadelphia Phillies.

Riverside police ban "cruising" on Market Street.

Pope John Paul II visits his homeland, Poland.

Israeli President Menachem Begin announces plans for resignation.

Smash Broadway musical **Cats** comes to Los Angeles.

President Reagan visits Korea and Japan.

Korean Airlines Flight 007 downed by Soviet air missile, killing all passengers and crew.

Pope John Paul II pardons his would-be assassin.

Israeli forces invade Lebanon.

243 U.S. Marines massacred in Lebanon terrorist bomb run.

* U.S. Marines successfully invade the island of Grenada.

Earthquake in Turkey measuring 7.1 on the Richter Scale kills 1,336.

Longest winning streak in history broken as Australia yachting team captures the America's cup, held by the Americans for 115 years.

News anchorman Jerry Dunphy retains injuries after being shot while leaving the ABC studio.

News anchorwoman Jessica Savitch is killed when her car plunges off a bridge.

Soviet Party leader Yurev Andropov disappears from public view.

British actor and writer David Niven dies at age 73.

Vanessa Williams of New York crowned first black Miss America.

Doonesbury comic strip returns to the newspapers after a year's vacation.

Air Force discovers billing discrepancy of \$1,117.92 of a plastic cup worth 12¢.

Lechwausa wins Nobel Peace Prize.

Secretary of State James Watt resigns.

Original Flash Gordon, Buster Crabbe, dies at 75.

New Fantasyland opened at Disneyland.

Paul McCartney declared the richest musician alive.

Terms of Endearment, starring Shirley McClaine and Jack Nicholson, opens to rave reviews.

Made-for-TV movie, "The Day After", shows nuclear holocaust possible in Kansas and causes widespread controversy.

Giovanni Viglotto faces charges of bigamy after marrying 105 women.

Riverside celebrates 100th birthday.

Paraplegic Elizabeth Bouvia seeks Riverside General Hospital's aide in starving herself to death.

Popular Characters Luke and

"Synchronicity" by The Police named top selling record album of 1983.

Ronald Reagan and Yurev Andropov share the title of **Time** magazine's man-of-the-year.

Bell System breaks up as government deregulates telephone company.

Congress rules that home video recording of movies is legal.

Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson drowns while boating with friends off the coast of California.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday declared national holiday.

* Los Angeles Raiders trounce Washington Redskins 48 to 9 in Superbowl XVIII.

Reverend Jesse Jackson convinced leaders to release American pilot imprisoned in Syria.

Michael Jackson sweeps American Music Awards with 8 nominations and 7 awards.

President Reagan announces plans to seek reelection in 1984.

President Reagan proclaimed in perfect health as he celebrates his 73rd birthday.

Duran Duran comes to Los Angeles and sells out the Forum.

First non-cable assisted space walk takes place during fifth flight of space shuttle Columbia.

Ex-Cleveland player Jim Brown makes a comeback with the Los Angeles Raiders.

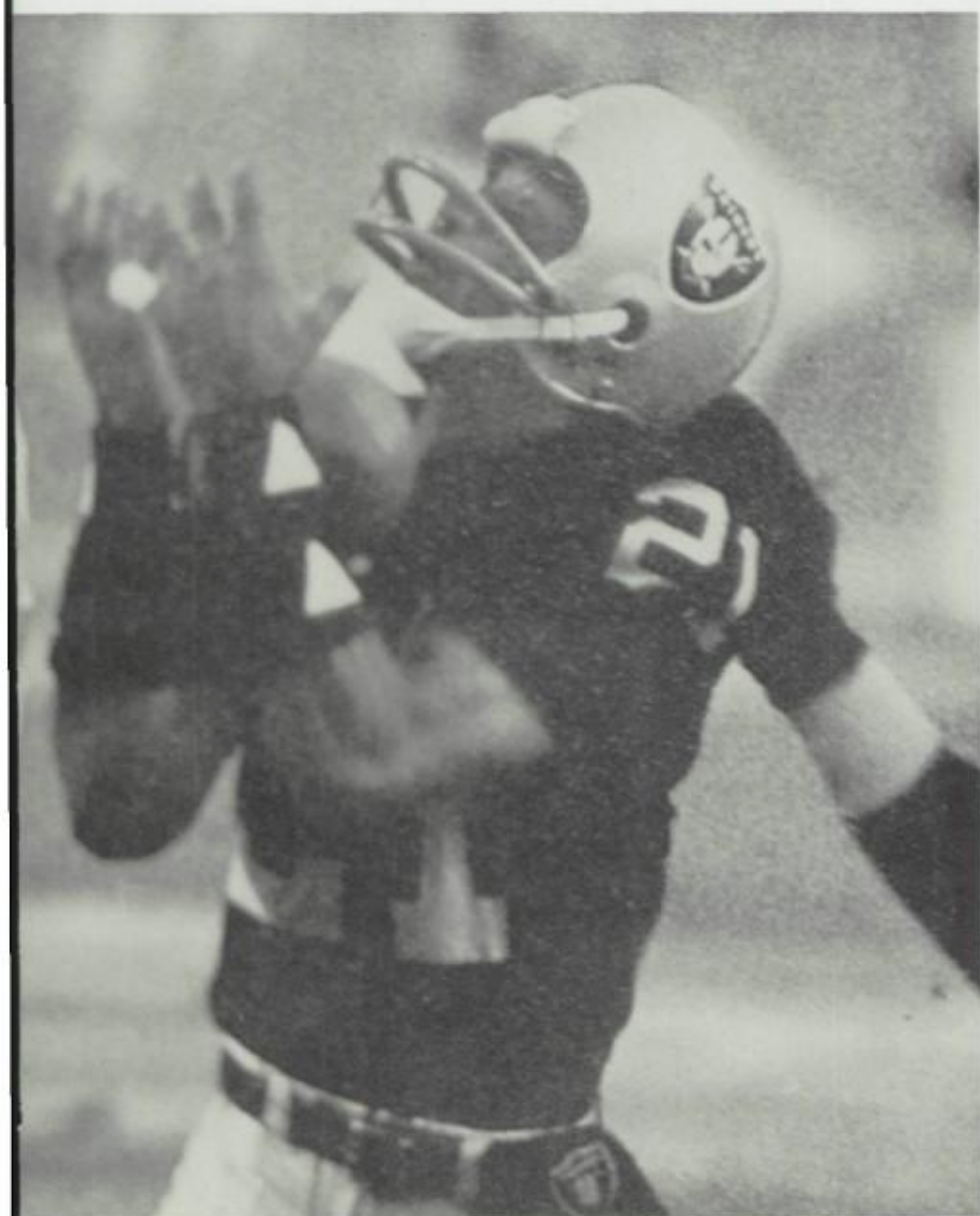
President Reagan orders Marines in Lebanon to retire to offshore ships in order to begin pull-out.

Soviet leader Yurev Andropov dies and is replaced by Constantine Chernenko.

U.S. athletes won 4 gold and 4 silver medals at the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

12 year old bubble boy David dies on Feb. 22 after bone marrow transplant.

1984 Simba Kali staff sent last 11 pages to printer on April 6, 1984.



Michael Jackson's hit video "Thriller", becomes first music video eligible for an Academy Award.

Joan Rivers chosen permanent guest host on Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show."

Newsman Frank Reynolds dies of cancer.

* Sally K. Ride becomes the first woman in space during the fourth flight of the space shuttle Columbia.

Laura leave General Hospital soap opera.

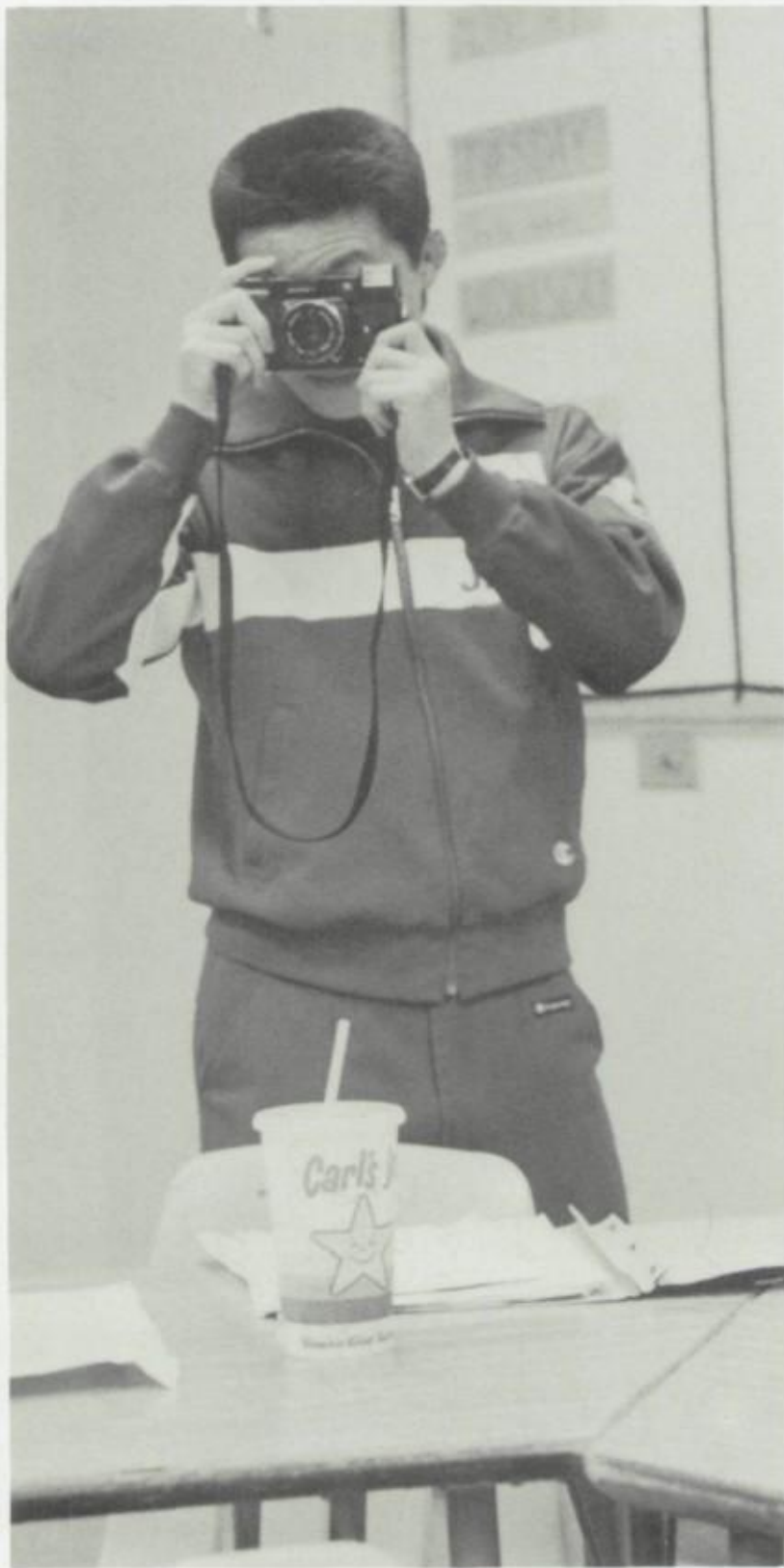
Monaco's Princess Carolina married Stefano Casiraghi.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark most rented or purchased video movie in 1983.

"Billie Jean" by Michael Jackson chosen as top music video of 1983.



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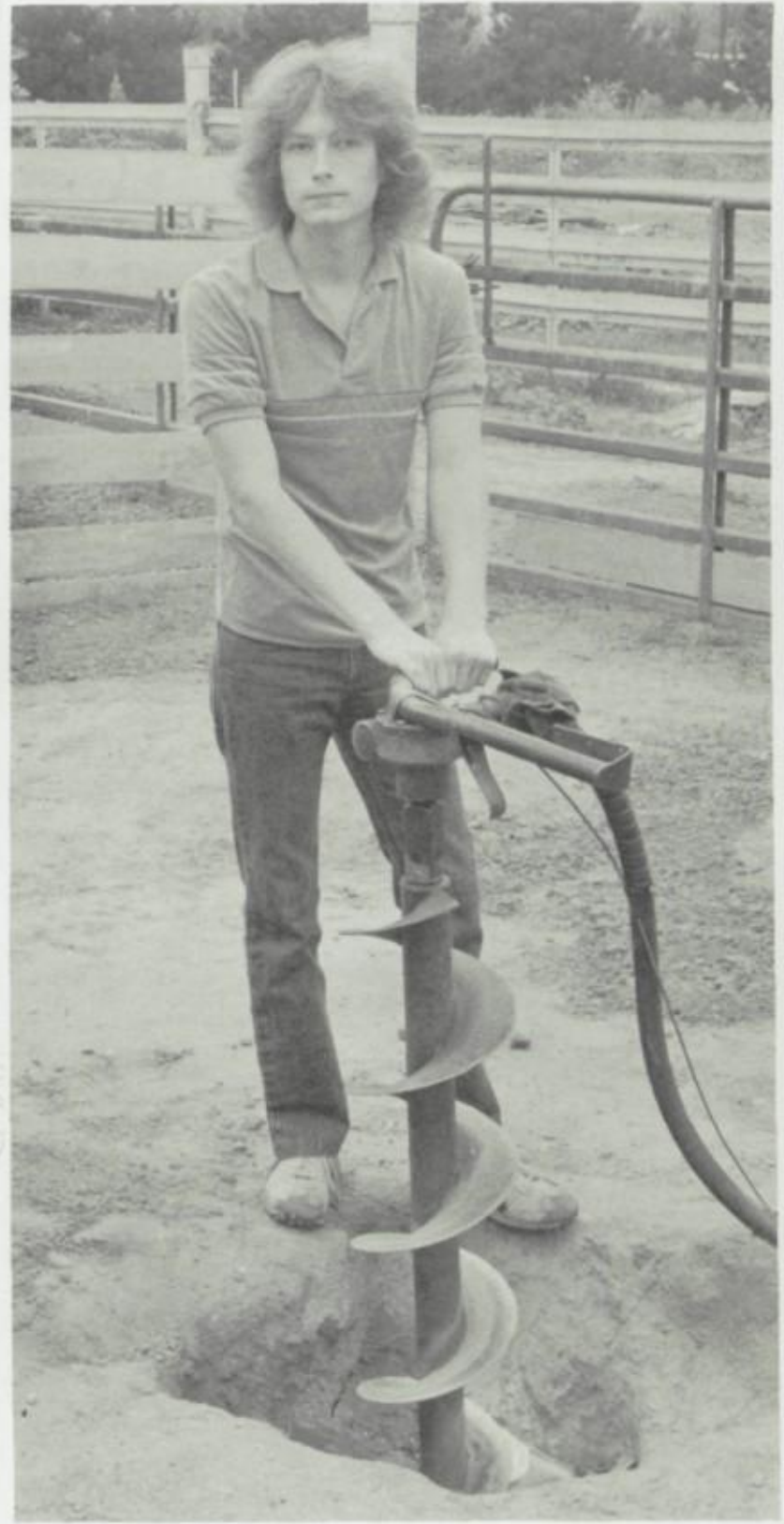
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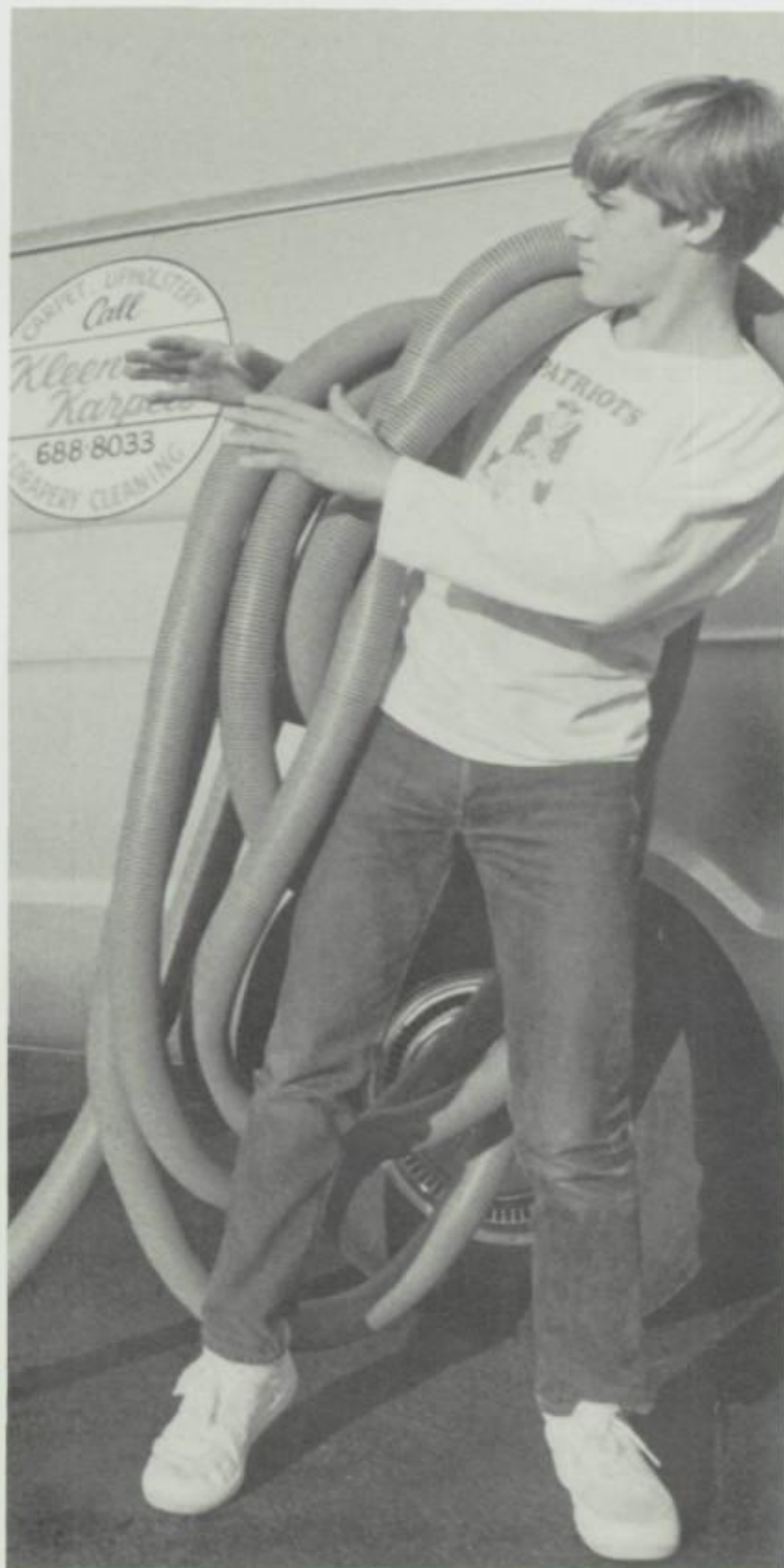
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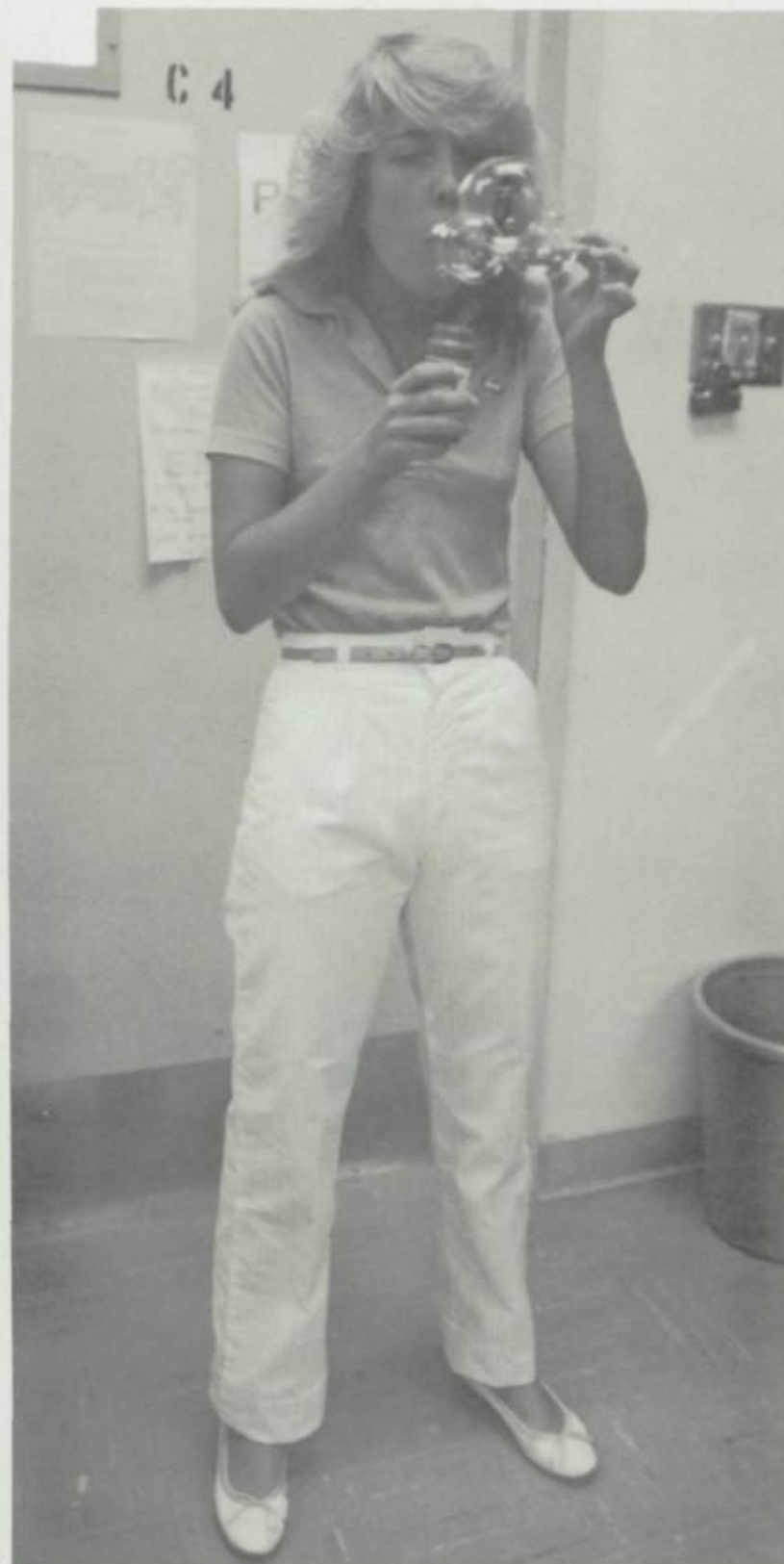
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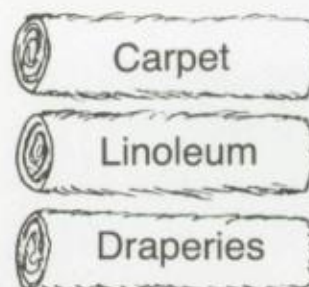
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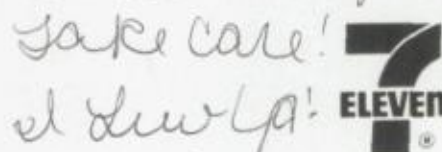
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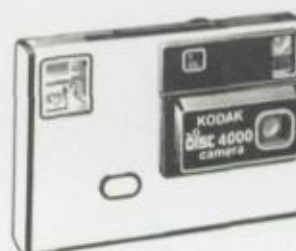


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Bob Angelle

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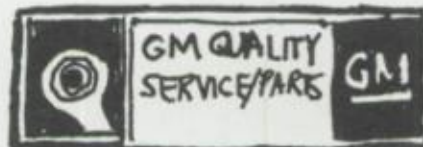
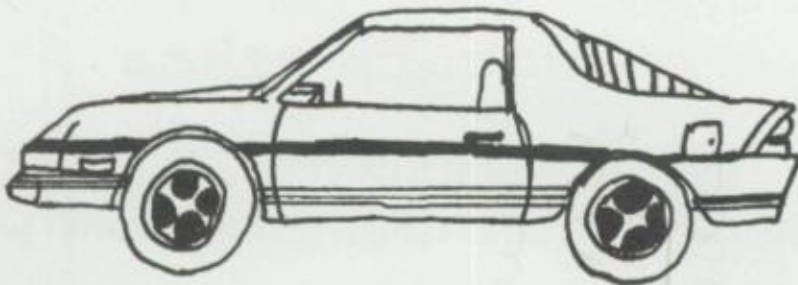
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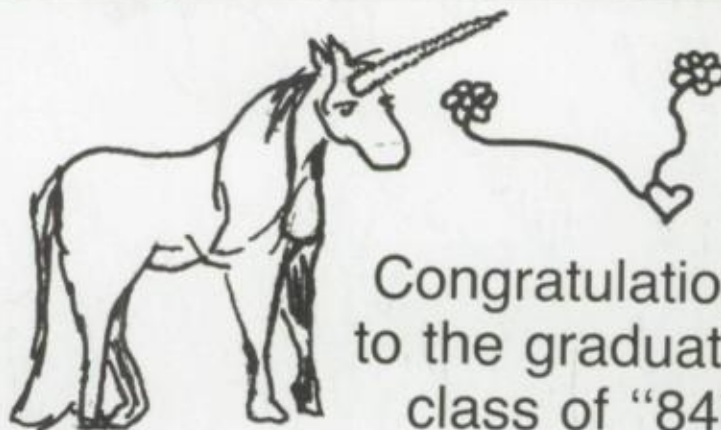
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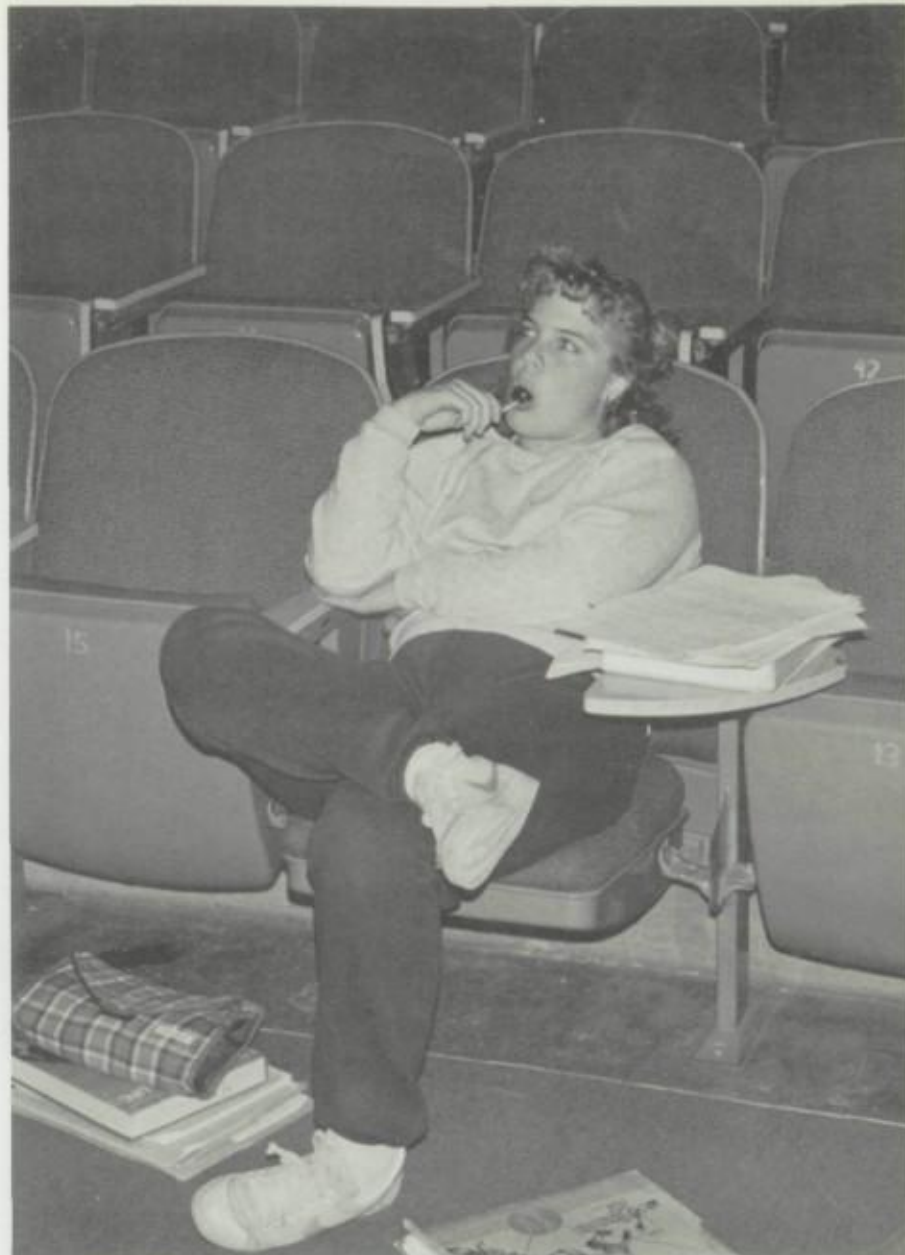
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 your friend living in
 Calif. (as you know) I bar scout
 now because I've be even I moved
 of met you. I'll be some day and especially
 to allinois. You're gonna have a party in I am in all
 and meet all my friends time live, damn I never
 Sean just in the massive you know I do move
 we have done until better as you like I do Sharon.
 during the summer, but cha. Write you right across the
 back don't worry all since ya and live I know this is
 of a letter I guess I'll go now to ya and time I know this is
 street and I can stack to ya and time I know this is
 gay but deal with it!!!

Jeanne
 +
 Sean
 forever
 ///

P.S. Drink
 Beer
 Jami is a nice girl
 you make with a nice ass
 for every my boat
 Jami +
 Steve

your ugly and
 your mama dresses
 ya funny!!
 just
 kidding

"Joliet"

I Love Sean
 ///

"Chamfield"

Tammy,
 what's up?
 I really never
 thought we'd be friends
 but I'm sure glad we are!
 you are always there when I
 need you. it's a shame we didn't
 meet each other sooner. I will miss
 great memories. I hope you didn't
 with your happiness. you have made my life so filled
 senior year terrific!! I'm sure throughout our
 life time we will always remain the best of friends.
 words can't really express what kind of friendship we
 have. but I'm sure you realize how special you are. Hope you
 senior year is great! It ya got a chance you'll have to come to
 we would party up a storm!! I would like you to meet everyone.
 Love 'Best Friends'
 Janette 7 '84"

PARTY!

P.S. you better
 write: call me!

Friends
 FOREVER!

Tammy,
 I'm glad
 that I met
 you. Have a
 Hell of a summer
 I'll probably see you
 Next year
 Party
 Love,
 Jean

Tammy,
 Hi! It was fun
 having you in French I
 this year. Hope that
 you have fun next
 year when you go
 to France, England
 ect. Maybe will see
 each other during
 summer or in the
 future. Call me some-
 time. Maybe we can
 go out again when I
 get a new car. Well
 have fun this summer
 + in the future.
 785-0793 Friends
 "84"
 Always,
 Heidi M. Beck

Tammy,
 I am really glad
 we became friends
 this year. I hope
 you give me a call
 and we can go party
 some time!!
 Love
 Kim

Tammy
 I'm glad we became
 good friends. It was
 great having you in
 Mrs Woods. Have
 a great summer.
 And don't get in to
 much trouble
 Your Buddie
 Reach

Hello Tammy it was really
 good to know you these
 years to bad you have
 a Big Boy Friend
 But still want to be
 friends. Have a
 great summer
 Jim

